Vol. 61 — No. 1

No. 1 The Aug. 27, 1971 Stoutonia

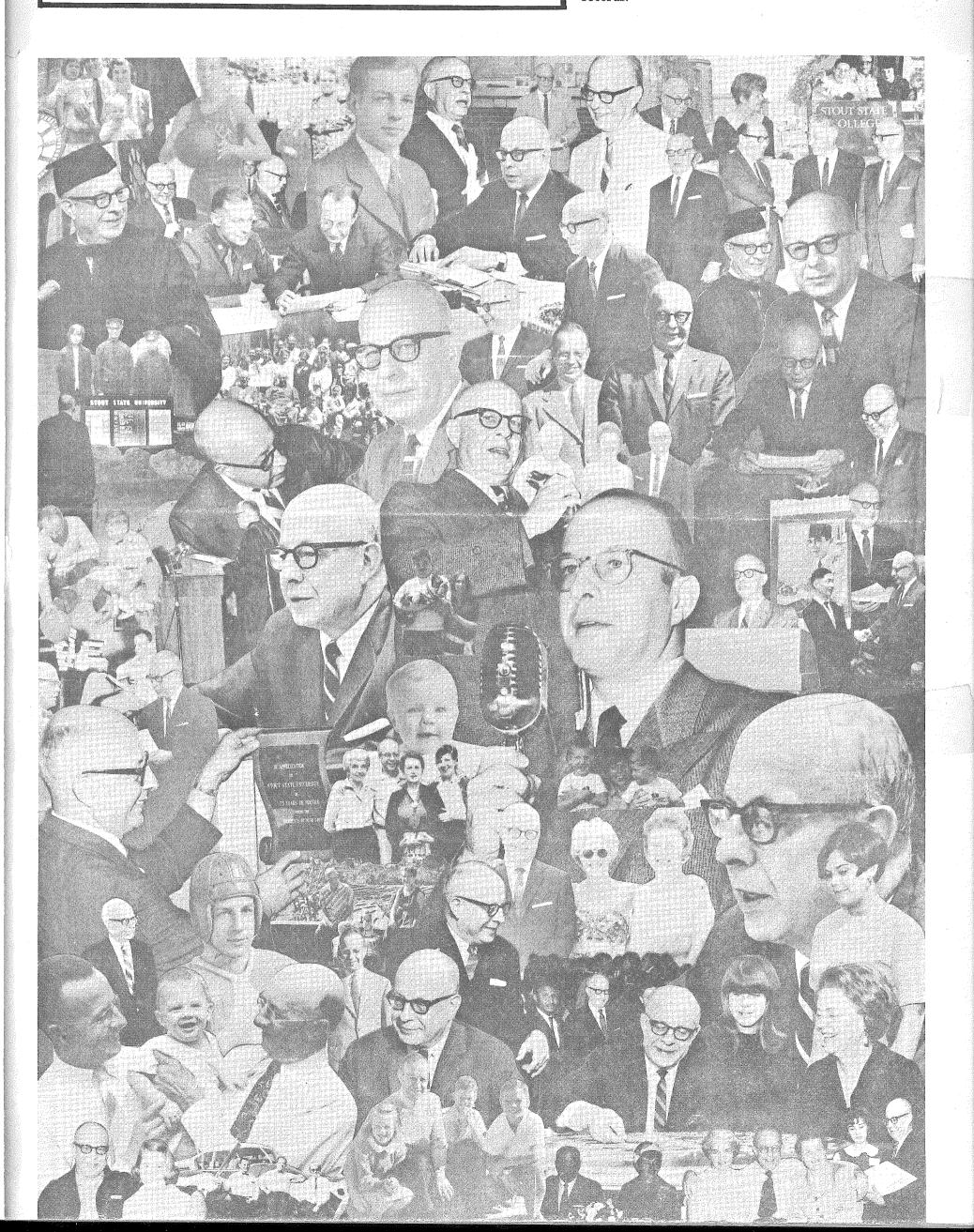
Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Micheels Starts Second Decade

September 1 is the tenth anniversary of Dr. William J. Micheels' presidency at Stout. Plans are now being formulated to commemorate the anniversary. However, the date for the commemoration has not yet been set.

A committee has been formed on campus to coordinate arrangements and plans for this event. It is hoped that all faculty and students will have the opportunity to become involved in the plans.

Volunteers and those persons with suggestions should contact Dr. Richard Anderson, dean of admissions and records.





STEERING COMMITTEE behind the scenes of this fall's "First Week on Campus" program includes (from left) LaVon Sneen. Ann Riemer, Greg Ellsworth, Sue Strey, Jean Jandrt, Nancy Hopman and John Sobota.

Programs Aplenty

First Week . . . "Busy One

Dr. William J. Micheels, University president, will address new students at 2:30 p.m., today as part of the "First Week on Campus" program. The president's address is part

of a busy Friday for students. An outdoor dance featuring "The Prodigy is scheduled for the north campus at 9 p.m.

Patty Miller —n—Dandelion Wine are at the Pawn for the third of a four-night stint and a double feature, "I Love you, Alice B. Taklas" and "Up The Down Staircase" will be shown in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Friday's activities are just part of the program put together by a MANAGAN, KANAKAN

Donley asks that small group leaders attend an in service meeting Monday at 7 p.m., in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, vice

president for Student Services,

has announced several depart-

ment appointments during

Dr. Joe Larkin, former director

of financial aids, is now an

assistant to the vice president for

Student Services. Miss Lois von

Berg, former assistant director

of financial aids, succeeds Larkin

summer months.

as director

Student Services Appointments

steering committee that planned this year's orientation. The committee evaluated last year's program and assisted Orientation director Jerry Donley in planning for "...First Week on Campus.

The steering committee includes John Sobota, Ann Riemer, Greg Ellsworth, Jean Jandrt, LaVon Sneen, Sue Strey and Nancy Hopman.

The finale to first week comes Tuesday with small group discussions between freshmen

and upperclass student volunteers. The sessions come after students have been through registration and had two days of classes. Group meetings will afford students the opportunity to discuss, in an informal setting, their initial taste of college life.

Donley points to a number of students as being instrumental in setting up the small group meetings. These students include Gary Kuehl, Kathy Knappe, Elaine Wright, Pat Inda and Deanna Deremer.

Stout Joins Ranks With Beer on Campus

Beer on campus became reality with the opening of the east serving line Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Snack

With the opening all state universities have beer on cam-

Sam Wood, dean of students, points out that state statutes and Board of Regents Resolution 3672 form the basic guidelines for the operation together with Dr. Micheels' letter to the regents enclosing "Guidelines for the Sale of Beer-on-Campus.'

"This is a one year experiment," Wood said. "No attempt will be made to have a tavern like atmosphere. Beer is being handled as another beverage on the snack bar menu. The beer area has been partitioned off to comply with state regulations concerning sale of beer. Prices will be comparable to those of local bars."

Paul Goede, director of food service, is responsible for the sale of beer including, dispensing, accounting and staffing

All members of the University community will be required to have a valid University I.D. card. A second form of identification will be required in that all persons under 21 must have a Wisconsin I. D. card. For those 21 and over any acceptable form of identification will be permitted

(driver's license, etc.).

Each properly identified nember of the University member community would be allowed one guest in the area. As conditions change and space warrants, there should be a review of this policy to see whether or not guests should be discontinued or expanded.

Requirements for admission will be posted at the entrance.

Service of beer will be discontinued when the Snack Bar is used for activities other than normal use such as Winter Carnival, Capone's Casino, Homecoming and Creative Arts

No dancing will be permitted in the area in which beer is served. Furniture will not be moved nor will parties be allowed in the beer service area.

Health Service Ties to Clinic

Stout State University has contracted with the Red Cedar Clinic for the 1971-72 school academic year. The contract calls for the clinic to provide a physician at the University Health service building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through

Friday. Students in need of a physician's service between the hours of 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday may receive assistance by obtaining a referral

slip from the University nurse. The student takes the referral slip to the Red Cedar Clinic where he may see the doctor.

The student will not be billed for the office call.

The Health service has pur-

chased an X-ray machine. Students will now be able to have extremity, limb and chest X-rays at no charge. Any after hours calls,

medication or X-rays received at the Red Cedar clinic will be at the student's expense.

WE OFTEN GRUMBLE because we don't get what we want. We should be thankful that oftentimes we don't get what we deserve.

Billing System Innounced

Stout students now have a billing system designed to ease the sting of registration fee payments.

installment system The presents an alternative to the

lump sum payment by spreading fees over a semester. The plan, established by the State Universities Board of Regents, calls for payment of 40 per cent of fees, room and board on or before registration. Stout business officials have set three dates when 20 per cent of the remaining fees are to be paid: Sept. 20, Oct. 29 and Nov. 30.

A service charge of one per cent per month on the unpaid balance will be charged to any student who participates in the partial payment plan.

Students will be charged a late payment fee of \$5 for failure to meet partial payment plan deadlines.

withdrawal schedule for semester shows a 100 per cent refund during the first week of classes, less \$50, 80 per cent in the second week and 60 per cent for the third and fourth week.

Board of Regents resolution 3729 deals with students delinquent in paying fees. The resolution states "Students who become more than 30 days delinquent in the payment of any of their accounts will be dismissed from the university."

William (Bill) Burns has been named to succeed Max Sparger. as director of athletics at Stout State University. Burns comes to Stout from Stevens Point where he was head golf coach and football line coach since 1960.

Sparger resigned his Stout position on being named com-missioner of the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) July 13. He began his new duties

Burns' appointment was made by Dr. William J. Micheels, University president on the unanimous recommendation of a faculty-student screening committee.

A native of La Crosse, Burns is graduate of Aquinas High School and La Crosse State. He received his master's from the University of Wisconsin in 1957 and has done work on his doctoral degree at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

Burns served with the U. S. Army in 1948 and was called back during the Korean crisis in 1950.

He was an all-conference guard for two years at La Crosse State and captained their 1954 conference championship team that was selected to play in the Cigar Bowl. He served as a line coach at La Crosse and then as a freshman football coach at the University of Wisconsin while working on his master's. His first head coaching assignment was at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where his wrestling

team took the Wisconsin State Conference championship in 1959. In 1966 at Stevens Point, Burns

took over the head coaching chores for one year during the absence of Duane Counsell, head

Before making the pointment, Dr. Micheels said that he had talked to Lee Sherman Dreyfus, president of Stevens Point. "Both President Dreyfus and I are positive Coach Burns Continued on Page 4

Eau Claire Psychiatrist Teach Ethology Course

A well-known Eau Claire psychiatrist, Dr. Joseph Tobin of the Northwest Psychiatric Clinic, will teach a class in "Com-parative Ethology" at Stout State University first semester.

The two-credit class, which will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 2, will be open to all interested persons. Another course for an additional two credits will be offered in the second semester.

Dr. Tobin, who has a broad background in both teaching and research, has set aside each Thursday afternoon to consult with students concerning different areas of the course material.

The course is a comparative study of the biological basis of human behavior. Primary emphasis will be given to the applicability of the development of animal behavior patterns to

human beings.
Dr. Tobin is a graduate of

Dartmouth College and the Boston University School of Medicine.



Education Specialist Program Approved The North Central Association

has approved Stout State University's new Education Specialist degree program in Guidance and Counseling. Course work will be offered beginning first semester

The degree is 36 semester credit hours beyond the master's. Fourteen of those hours are required, 22 are elective.

One of the required courses (413-435, Information Service and Vocational Guidance, two two credits) will be offered on campus in the evening beginning

To be admitted to the program. a master's degree in Guidance or the equivalent is required along with two years of professional experience and a 3.25 grade point average at the graduate level.

The program is designed for elementary, secondary and vocational-technical school counselors; counselors in other fields; and directors of guidance, research and evaluation services, and pupil services.

Dr. Robert Wurtz has been appointed the director of the program. Wurtz is also program director for the master's degree programs in guidance and school psychology.

Bring Key Personnel Changes Ron Boyer joins the Student Service staff as assistant director of financial aids. He is a 1966 graduate of Stout.

> Allen Klink is director of operations for Housing, Food service and the Student Center. He will coordinate fiscal and administrative duties of the department and continue to work with Student Center gameroom in outdoor recreation programs there and in the residence halls.

Bob Johnson, a 1966 graduate of Stout, succeeds Klink as director of the Student Center. He will oversee the center's general operation and continue to work with the committee for new concepts in student living areas.

Johnson has been instrumental in developing a drug information program for residence hall staffs and he will continue in that capacity

Miss Judy Spain is now director of residence halls. She has the overall responsibility of personnel and programs within the halls

Mrs. Helen Cogley is the new head resident of South Hall as is Miss Anne Ramage in JTC. John Gunderson and Edgar "Skip" Masshamer are head residents in Fleming and North Halls respectively.

Planning Funds Are Approved

Advance planning funds of up to \$10,000 have been approved by the State Building Commission for the construction of a footbridge over South Broadway to unite the dormitory facilities and food service center on the north

Have You Heard That . . }

Picnic

The Stout Panhellenic council will sponsor a picnic for all girls, freshmen through senior, interested in finding out about Greek life on campus. The picnic will be at Riverside Park from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12.

Faculty

Faculty members are reminded that they need faculty I.D. cards to gain admittance to the beer sales area of the Student

Luncheons

A summer innovation will be continued into first semester.

Paul Goede, director of the food service, has announced that sitdown luncheons, open to all students and faculty, will be held daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the newly redecorated President's Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Four Chosen Outstanding **Educators**

Four Stout faculty members have been chosen as "Outstanding Educators of America for 1971.

Honored are: Dr. M. James Bensen, director of industrial arts education; Dr. P. Robert Wurtz, director of education specialist and master degree programs in counseling and guidance and school psychology; Dr. Evelyn Rimel, professor of education in psychology; Paul F. Menges, director of business administration.

The awards program honors distinguished men and women each year for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Alumni Honored At Commencement

Two Stout graduates received Distinguished Alumni Awards at summer commencement Aug. 13. They are Mrs. Vivian Florin Hazel and Dr. Dewey F. Barich.

Mrs. Hazel received her bachelor's degree from Stout in 1933 and her master's in 1958. She taught in rural vocational homemaking programs for 14 years at Wisconsin and Iowa high schools.

She was president of the Wisconsin Rural Vocational Homemaking Association and also helped organize the Future Homemakerrs of America.

She was commissioned as home missionary of the Evangelical Reformed Church, now the United Church of Christ, in 1943. She is now doing missionary work in Ghana.

Dr. Barich, president of the Detroit Institute of Technology, received his bachelor's degree from Stout in 1933. He holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan and a doctorate from Wayne State.

THEN THERE WAS the fel-low who was wearing his golf socks to work — the ones with the nine holes in them.

SPECIAL STUDENT GOLF FEE

Sept. 1 - Nov. 1

\$15.00

good anytime except after 3 p.m., Thursdays at Menomonie Country Club

Mailboxes

Off-campus personnel have mail boxes in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. An IBM listing of names and post office box numbers will be posted near the area.

Department Chairmen Are Named

Departmental elections, reassignments and retirements have resulted in the naming of five new department chairmen in the School of Liberal Studies.

Robert Behling will replace Paul Menges as acting depart-ment chairman for business administration. Menges is continuing work on a doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

Paul Edmondson will serve as the English department's chairman for the next two years, succeeding Mary Jo Rathke.

Willard Bailey will head the social science department for a three year term, succeeding David Liu.

In mathematics Richard Miller replaces Earl Gierke who was recently named curriculum coordinator.

Dr. Nelva Runnalls replaces the retiring Otto Nitz as Chemistry chairman. She was

selected for a two year term.
Dr. Runnals, Edmonson and Bailey were named following advisory elections held in the departments.

Students interested in joining the STOUTONIA staff are asked to come to the publications office on the lower level, Memorial Student mammanaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

THE COCKTAIL PARTY was going full blast when the host-ess' small son pulled gently on her arm. "Mommie," asked the puzzled youngster, "have'nt we had this party before?"

Counseling Center Personnel Assist in Problem Solution

There is a place in the lower level of Harvey Hall to take your problems, not to bury them. A place to find someone with whom you can talk about problems.

Since its establishment in 1964, the University Counseling Center (U.C.C.), now staffed by five counselors, has helped hundreds of students work out their own solutions to problems ranging solutions to problems ranging from choosing a major or a vocation to dealing with depression, dating difficulties, and parental conflicts.

Unfortunately, many students express such feelings as "I wish I'd come in sooner," or "I didn't think my problem was big enough to bother you with."

As the Center's brochure

As the Center's brochure suggests, no problem is too large or too small to bring to the U.C.C. 'In fact, it is often easier to find a satisfactory solution to a problem if it is dealt with as soon as the person becomes aware of it, even though it may seem small and unimportant or that it might correct itself. This is especially true for study skill problems," stated Pickney Hall, one of the U.C.C. counselors.

Difficulties that students bring to the U. C. C. fall into two main groups, according to Hall. In the educational-vocational category, students seek help with such problems as choice of a major or career, poor study skills and concentration, and "clutching" on tests or in speeches.

In the realm of personal troubles, problems such as depression and homesickness, roomate clashes, parental conflicts and marital, dating, and sexual difficulties often appear.

The U. C. C. has many sources of help to offer the student including individual and group counseling, study skills workshops, vocational interest, aptitude and personality inventories, a library containing college catalogs and files of occupational information and job descriptions.

Hall invites students wanting further information, those just wanting to check out the location, or wishing to talk confidentially about something that is bothering

them, to stop by the U. C. C. in the lower level of Harvey Hall. Hours through Friday.



PICKNEY HALL, (center) and Mrs. Sue Stevenson, (second from right) members of the U.C.C. Counseling Center, converse with students at the center in Harvey



The Stoutonia

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Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Since 1856

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS AND FACULTY

> We Hope You Enjoyed **Your Summer**

Stop in and Take Advantage of Our Gigantic Back-to-School Sale

Aug. 25 - Sept. 5

Fridays Open Until 9 P.M.



Jim and Staff



"Opposite the Stout Tower" 129 Main Street NOMONIE: WISCONSIN

Pierce Greets 23 Vets to Ca

Coach Sten Pierce greeted 75 candidates Thursday as football practice opened at Stout, Included in the group were 23 lettermen from last year's squad which compiled a 3-7 mark.

Replacing all-conference running back Nick Misch, who tried out with the Edmonton Eskimos, center Ted Kluck, now with the Madison Mustangs, and Reggie Holmes, a Minnesota Viking, will be difficult. Also missing are Mike Tyskewicz, Mike Andres and Mercel

Pierce

Continued from Page 2

will do an outstanding job with

our intercollegiate athletic

program at Stout and, at the same time, develop a fine

working relationship with our

to the already solid staff we have

developed in our athletic department," Micheels said. "Burns and Dwain Mintz

(director of physical education)

Members of the screening

committee were John Furlong, vice-president for Special Ser-

vices, chairman; Orville Nelson, Stout's faculty representative to the WSU Conference; Michael Ritland, chairman of the

University's athletic committee; Robert Smith, swimming coach; Kay Carter, member of the physical education department;

and Tom Cropp, a vice-president of the Stout Student Association.

give Stout fine leadership.

'The Burns' appointment adds

Burns Named

students

Jones-all steady four-year performers.

Back to lead the team of-fensively will be junior quar-terback Steve Fedie who com-pleted 82 of 194 passes for seven touchdowns last season.

Dan Tentcher, a junior split end from Racine, will be back for his final year. He hauled in 32 passes for 384 yards which was third best in the Wisconsin State

University Conference -

Also back is letterman Roger Goldbach, a strong tight end who caught 11 passes for 120 vards last season.

The defensive linemen and line

backers have the potential to be an awesome group. Mike Wettstein at 5-10, 225 pounds, is the best middle guard in the league, according to Pierce. Wettstein received honorable

Senior Jeff Towner, 6-3, 250 pounds, and first year man Edward Pine, 6-4, 250, are expected to be at the tackle spots. Jim Hittman and returning letterman Tom McDonough will anchor the defensive end positions with a lot of experience.

Veterans Gary Kuehl and Rick Henneberry possess a wealth of football knowledge to call the defensive signals, support the front line and coordinate the secondary from their linebacker positions.

The secondary will have the services of returning letterman Eric Bloom along with veterans Ron Robinson, Jerry Sinz and Steve Olbert.

Practice sessions are being held at Menomonie High School



SPORTS

Friday, Aug. 27, 1971

The Stoutonia-

Strong CC Team Outlook

for returning talent as well as new talent this coming year. The harriers' team will be happy to see such talent as returning letterman John Chartrand, Barney Klecter and Hector Cruz.

The team will be a balanced one with sophomores Bob Sandstrom, Mark Gillings and Bill Lemsky playing a vital part after running strong this summer. The squad will have John Drew, a freshman from Minneapolis,

Coach Doug Stallsmith looks Minn., Bob Gullickson, from Neenah, Wis.

The cross country crew seems to be looking for its finest year with its young promising talent and experienced leaders. After placing a disappointing eight place in last year's conference, because of some injuries and lack of experience, the team has enthusiasm and a challenge. Their first meet will be at La Crosse where they will face La Crosse and Eau Claire.



Burns

Delicate, subtly textured. beautiful new wedding bands that quietly say it all . . .

ANSHUS Jewelers

Bowler's Note

A reminder to this year's freshmen to participate in the Freshmen Bowling Tournament to be held Sept. 4 at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Room, Memorial Student Center.

Students interested in the University bowling team are invited to participate in the rolloff set for Sept. 11 and 12. Contestants must sign up before Sept. All Stout home football games will be played on the Menomoni-High School football field located west of the high school building

1971 Stout Football Schedule

University Swimming Coach, is the N.A.I.A. District 14 coach of the year, following balloting by district coaches. Six Stout swimming team members also received honors in the balloting.

Named to the district's first 1970-71 first team were Ben Kowalski, a Wausau sophomore; Eric Friest, a sophomore from Rockford, Ill.; Jim Cummisford, a Milwaukee freshman; and Mike Van de Bogert, a Lake Geneva junior.

Kowalski, Friest and Van de Bogert were also named to the second team, along with Greg Miller, a Rhinelander sophomore and John Malecki, a junior from LaGrannge, Ill.

Smith's selection as coach of the year followed a season in which Stout narrowly missed capturing the conference

Smith, Stout State championship. He began his coaching at Stout two years ago with the team finishing last in the conference. Last year the team finished sixth and this year it

hagged a strong second.

A native of Janesville, the 32 year old coach taught in the Rhinelander school district, before coming to Stout in 1968. In addition to swimming, his coaching exprience includes cross country, track and tennis,

Kowalski was picked for his performance in the 200,800 and 100 yard free style; Friest for the 100 yard backstroke, 800 yard freestyle and 400 yard medley relay; Cummisford for the 800 yard freestyle; Van de Bogert for the 800 yard freestyle and the 400 yard medley relay; Malecki for the 400 yard medley relay; and Miller for the 400 yard medley relay and the 100 yard butterfly

Back To School Discount Sale!!

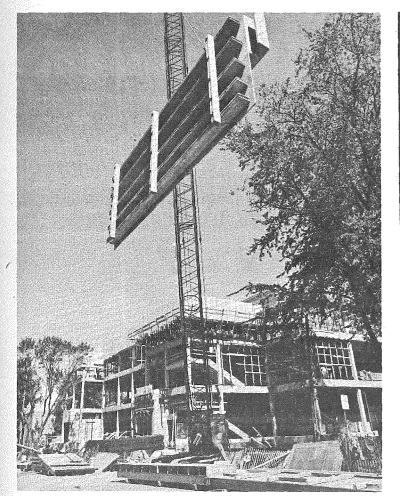
10% OFF ON ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES From SEPT. 1st to 15th

(This Does Not Include Books)

Come in and Shop and Browse at Your University Book Store

UNIVERSITY BOOK STO

Memorial Student Center



CONSTRUCTION continues on the Applied Arts Building scheduled for completion in 1972. The building will house the Music, Art and Packaging Departments and the Center for Improvement of Learning and Instruction.
(Photo by Williams)

Ministry Begins Year With Expanded Program

A smaller staff but an expanded program and more student contact is the word from THE MINISTRY as it begins its third year of ecumenical of-ferings to Stout students and faculty.

Plans for the year include the Tuesday opening of the new Center for Women's Alternatives, the offering of a January symposium on depression in conjunction with the University Counseling Center, the offering of a course in "The Man Jesus" and seminars in conversational Spanish, marriage, and life alternatives for women, and expanded communications with married students.

Worship opportunities include Roman Catholic guitar masses at 6:45 p.m. Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and Lutheran student worship at 5 p.m. Sundays and 7 a.m. Wednesdays (matins) in Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

THE MINISTRY staff this year includes Pastor Don Wisner and Mrs. Lee Morical, who have been with THE MINISTRY since its inception two years ago, and Father Jim Eron, who joined the staff as Newman director July 1 to succeed Fathers William Jablonske and Leo Krynski, who are now in Stevens Point.

Pastor Wisner, the Lucampus pastor, offers all Lutheran student worship. He will also present the seminars on marriage and Christology.

Mrs. Morical, who received her M.S. in guidance last month will handle the human alternatives seminar she developed last year and will direct the new Center for Women's Alternatives which will serve this area of Wisconsin.

Father Eron will teach conversational Spanish and instructions in the Catholic faith.

THE MINISTRY is at 108 Third Avenue West, just across from the north campus dorms. Phone numbers are 235-2128 and 235-

Japanese Art Works to Be At Gallery

The work of contemporary Japanese printmakers will be on display at the Stout State University Art Center Gallery Sept. 7 through Oct. 17. The public is invited to an opening on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

'Sponsored by the Memorial Union at Oregon State University, the show consists of 100 prints done in a variety of media, including the traditional Japanese technique of wood cut and the European techniques of lithography and etchingengraving, now popular in Japan.

Keith Rasmussen, gallery curator, said because of the many artists included and the variety of styles, the show promises to be of interest to nearly everyone.

Tours of the show for interested groups can be arranged by calling Rasmussen at Stout State University.

Dr. William J. Micheels will address students at the President's Convocation Thursday at 9:30 a.m., in the Field House. The president will speak on "Conformity and Non-conformity in the Achievement of Personal Goals on the Stout Campus."

James Solberg, Menomonie lawyer and member the of the Wisconsin State University Board of Regents, will be a platform speaker.

Jeff Miller, President of the Stout Student Association, wil serve as mas-

ter of ceremonies.

Vol. 61 — No. 2 Stautania

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

To Colorado

Gates Resigns WSU Post

Samuel G. Gates has resigned as associate director of the WSU system to become executive director of the Colorado System of State Colleges.

Gates, 51, a native of Denver,

Colo., was considered the leading candidate to succeed Eugene McPhee, executive director of the WSU system, who reaches retirement age of 70 next year. Prior to being named as

associate director a year ago, Gates was president of WSU-LaCrosse since 1966. Before that he had been a teacher and administrator at Colorado State College in Greeley for 17 years.

Sept. 3, 1971

In his letter of resignation to the regents, Gates said, "I have only the greatest respect and admiration for the total system which you collectively have built and so vigorously defended."-

Hedidnot mention the proposed merger of the WSU and UW systems as a factor. The regents of both systems have gone on record in opposition to Gov. Lucey's merger proposal.

Gates' new directorship includes one university and five colleges, which will have a total enrollment of about 34,000 this

A regent selection committee will be named by W. Roy Kopp, president of the WSU system, to find a successor to Gates, McPhee said.

women at each stage of her life. All many women need, she said, is a little help in seeing what these choices are and thinking them through.

For the past year, Mrs. Morical has taught a seminar in human alternatives and has spoken to civic and university groups on this subject throughout west central Wisconsin.

Women's Alternatives Center to Open Here

The Center for Women's lives will be used as resource Alternatives will open Tuesday on the Stout campus to offer women of all ages help with problems, resource materials and speakers to fill program needs.

Director will be Mrs. Lee Morical, counselor of the staff and specialist in women's problems and potential.

The Center is in THE MINISTRY building, 108 Third Ave. W. and will be open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be no fee for students; nonstudents will pay a \$2 registration.

CWA will have the advisory assistance of a physician and an attorney. In addition, women who have successfully worked through a problem in their own

"CWA will be involved wholly with problems unique to women because they are women," said Mrs. Morical. "We'll have access to the latest information on women's studies and legal and medical alternatives. Our main goal, though, will be to provide a place where women can come with problems they can't take anywhere else."

persons. Speakers will be available from N.O.W. chapters

Mrs. Morical emphasized that

the center will in no way attempt

to duplicate the work being done

by the University Counseling

Center or of Concern.

in the area.

The name for the center was chosen because Mrs. Morical has found that with the exception of very few cases there are usually two or more alternatives facing a



COPING WITH oversized shovels was the concern of five Menomonie youngsters Tuesday as they helped University officials break ground for Stout State University's new \$4 million Home Economics Building. The four story, split-level structure is expected to be ready for use in the fall of 1973. The building will house most of the University's Home Economics programs. Participating in the brief ceremony were (left): J. Anthony Samenfink, Dean of the School of Home Economics; Joy Joycelyn, Chairman of the Building Committee; and William J. Micheels, University President. The five pre-school aged children, sons and daughters of Menomonie residents, attend the University's Child Study Center. They are (left): Heather Hunsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunsinger; Brian Rehberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rehberg; Susan Devery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Devery; Cheryl Hildebrand, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philin Hildebrand and Fril St.

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Friday, Sept. 3, 1971

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Have You Heard That . .

RESTRICTED PARKING

Parking in the Frykland Hall lot adjoining the automotive repair shop will be restricted for cars coming into the shop for service. All other car owners are requested to find different parking areas or they will be ticketed by the school security office force. According to Ed Morical of the Energy and Transportation Department, this space is needed for cars to be serviced on specific days.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

A growing Midwest chain is initiating a new part-time management training program in Menomonie for at least one male Stout student. There is a good chance upon graduation to become a store manager in the retail merchandising field. If interested, stop in Room 304 Bowman Hall orcall extension 354 before September 15.

HOME EC MAJORS

The Stout State University Student Home Economics Association will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The guest speaker will be Miss Mercedes Bates, president of the American Home Economics Association, and vice president and director of the Betty Crocker Kitchens in Minneapolis.

All Home Economics majors are invited to attend.

The Music Department wishes to announce that openings exist for qualified persons interested in joining the Stout University Concert Band. Interested persons should contact Lynn Pritchard, Band Director, at their earliest opportunity. Pritchard may be reached at his office in Room 353

of Fryklund Hall, or he may be called at extension 239. Openings exist in nearly all sections of the band. Use your talents. Join the

PICNIC

There will be a picnic sponsored by Stout Panhellenic Council for all girls, freshmen through senior, interested in finding out more about Greek life on campus. It will be at Riverside Park from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 12. For more information check the posters on campus. Come and bring a friend.

FORENSICS

Stout's Forensics Squad is looking for people who are willing to participate in debate, dramatic readings or public speaking. The group travels and performs in intercollegiate competition. Resides having fun and furnishing students with speaking skills to function effectively in student organizations you may also earn credit for it. If you're interested, contact Mr. Heise in Room 11B Harvey

REPORTERS NEEDED

Students interested in joining the STOUTONIA staff are asked to come to the publications office on the lower level, Memorial Student Center.



Flaherty and Hatch at Pawn

Kathy Flaherty and Jonathon Hatch become the first Coffeehouse circuit act of the 1971-72 PAWN year when they open a week-long gig Monday. Performances are at 8:15 and 9:30 nightly.

This original and contemporary folk rock duo has been on the Coffeehouse circuit for the past year. Oberlein College called them "wonderful people with lots of talent ready to burst forth.

Moorhead College

programmers stated that "Kathy and Jon were great! They made many friends with their music and smiles."

Coffeehouse chairman Doug Surgis is expecting fine turnouts for next week's shows following outstanding Orientation Week performances by Patti Miller-n-Dandelion Wine.

Patti and her three member group of Tom, Gary and Sherl, delighted the hundreds that jammed the PAWN to hear her during a return engagement.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS
1971-1972 YEAR

The schedule of Career Planning and Placement Services meetings for seniors graduating in December, 1971, and May and August 1972 appears below. The meetings concern steps and procedures pursuing employment after graduation. The registration procedure will also be outlined. Seniors where the opportunity to ask about resumes', sample letters, interviewing on and off campus, credent files and many of the other placement services available. The meetings are scheduled to last appropriately one hour. You are encouraged to attend the meeting scheduled for your major. If you cannot attend your meeting please feel free to come to any of the others: if you need additional information or if you should miss your scheduled meeting please stop in the Career Planning and Planning Services office.

ment Services office.

This year a new policy is in effect whereby those seniors and graduate students who do not register with the Career Planning and Placement Services prior to graduation will be charged a \$25.00 processing fee at a later date if they wish to establish credentials with this office.

DATE	TIME	PLACE Blue Devil Room—Student Center	MAJOR Psychology	CHANGE Mr. Schunk
9-15 9-15	7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.	Center Ballroom—Student Center	Home Economics Education	Mr. Dahlke
		****	****	
9-16	7:00 P.M.	East Central Ballroom—SC	Home Economics/General Home Economics/Business	Mr. Schunk
9-16	8:30 P.M.	East Central Ballroom—SC	Applied Mathematics Business Administration	Mr. Schunk
		************	*********	
9-21	7:00 P.M.	Harvey Hall Room 411	Fashion Merchandising Clothing/Textiles/Design	Mr. Schunk
9-21	8:30 P.M.	Harvey Hall Room 411	Food Service Administration Hotel/Restaurant Management	Mr. Schunk
9-21	7:00 P.M.	Harvey Hall Auditorium	Industrial Education American Industry	Mr. Dahlke
9-21	8:30 P.M.	Harvey Hall Auditorium	Technical Education Vocational Education	Mr. Dahlke

9-22	7:00 P.M.	Center Ballroom-Student Center	Industrial Technology	Mr. Schunk

THE FOLLOWING MAJORS WILL BE CONTACTED IN COOPERATION WITH THE DIRECTOR OF MAJOR THROUGH A CLASSROOM SITUATION:

Art Education (To be scheduled)
Marketing and Distributive Education Early Childhood Education

Vocational Rehabilitation—BACHELOR'S Vocational Rehabilitation—MASTER'S MEETINGS FOR OTHER GRADUATE MAJORS TO BE ARRANGED.

September 2, 8:30 A.M., 337, Fryklund Hall September 13, 6:30 P.M., Child Study Center Number 1 September 14, 4:30 P.M., Child Study Center September 8, 1:30 P.M., 305, Fryklund Hall September 7, 6:30 P.M., 206, Bowman Hall

Community Greetings

Chamber of Commerce

Please! Let's not have the old joke that "God's the only one who'll take it" either.

On behalf of the Greater Menonomie Area Chamber of Commerce and the over 250 business and professional members of the Chamber, a Big Welcome.

I'ms sure you realize that there are occasional disruptive and hard-to-get-along-with students who make it difficult for teachers, administrators, businessmen and just plain citizens. We know these are members of the two per centers.

If one of you good guys happen to get turned off by a merchant or a person from the community, just remember that he or she has more than likely had a bad situation with one of the bad guys in the past. Sometimes it is difficult to forget and it is difficult not to stereotype. Just like some students stereotype businessman and the local citizens.

So keep your cool, be friendly and try and be patient. No one's perfect. We are here to serve you to the best of our ability.

Should you ever have a consumer complaint, do not hesitate to stop at the Chamber office in the lower level of the Tainter Memorial Building on Main Street.

Have a good year!

John Hyland Menomonie Chamber of Commerce

City Manager

Every year at this time our community experiences an approximate 30 per cent increase in population as Stout State University begins another academic year. The location of this growing campus in the heart of the city frequently causes inconveniences and problems for all concerned, but we hope these can be met with the understanding that the building of a campus and re-location of neighborhoods are no small or simple tasks

We wish you well in the year ahead as your talents and energies are tested and your ambitions are pursued. We also extend to you a welcome to our home-Menomonie. Although you may wish only to be here temporarily we hope you will accept a responsibility to help make Menomonie better in whatever way you can.

George Langmack Menomonie City Manager

Student Government

Welcome to University Community. You are now a member of a close group composed of students, faculty and ad-ministrators. We all work together so all of our interests, goals and desires can be realized and achieved.

Every student that is enrolled here is a member of the Stout Student Association. It is through the S.S.A. that your ideas, desires and interests are changed into reality. However, this can be done only through your par-ticipation. Where and how you participate is up to you. Look around! The first step is to find out what you are interested in. Then visit some groups with your same interest. The S.S.A. office is a coordinating unit which can help you find what you are looking for.

There is plenty of room for creativity at this university, and the S.S.A. is an outlet. Involvement is essential as a community member. No one makes a small contribution.

Get involved, make a contribution, and work with others. We are a beautiful picture.

> Ron Johnson Pla SSA

WVSS RADIO 89.5 FM MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY 5:00 HIGH SCHOOL PROJECTION **OLDIES** 7:00 HOT HOT REQUEST REQUEST HOT - N -- N -(Ext. 339) (Ext. 339) . N . HEAVY HEAVY HEAVY ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING 11:00 MUSIC TO DREAM BY News at 8, 10 & 12 Bulletin Board at 7, 9 & 11

Enthused Tracksters Meet. Project to Future Season

The varsity track team held an organizational meeting Wed-

organizational meeting Wednesday. The members seemed enthused and are looking forward to the possibility of their new track being finished next year.

Coach Bob Kamish discussed the possibility of certain individuals going to Kansas City for indoor nationals in January. He also told the prospects that the track season will start early in January this year. Mark Burwell, January this year. Mark Burwell,

Women's Sports

Women's intramurals at Stout State University invite all women to participate in the many physical activities available. Each Wednesday night throughout the year, physical activities are planned to suit every girl. The program is variety of growth Any organizational in sports. Any organizational information or news involving women's intramural activities will be posted on dormitory floors, bulletin boards throughout the campus and in Stoutonia articles throughout the year. Entry blanks, sign-up sheets, and rules will be vailable outside Room 215 Johnson Field House, preceding each activity. Proposed Calendar 1971-72:

First Semester:

Swimming — Monday 8:00-9:30; Tuesday 6:30-8:00.

Open Recreation — September 3-October 19; September 7 October 26.

Softball - September 13 thru October 15.

Tennis — September 20 thru October 1.

Archery - October 15. Volleyball — November 2 thru December 14.

Second Semester:

Swimming — Monday 8:00-9:30; Tuesday 6:30-8:00. Open Recreation January 18;

January 25. Basketball — February I thru

March 14.

Badminton — Women's Singles April 11, Coed Doubles April 18, Coed volleyball (outdoor) April 25 thru May 8.

Women's IM Softball

Women's Intramural Softball will be starting September 13, 1971. Entry forms, rules and sign-up sheets are available outside room 215 of the Johnson Field

New at Lee's Drug

"Golden Autumn" Spray Mist Cologna—
"Cachet" body lotion, bath oil, and perfume, from Prince Matchabelli.

Color Flicks from Coty—the first

Lee's Drug

HARRYS SHOE SERVICE

Chippewa BOOTS & SHOES

Calumet DRESS & SPORT

Acme Cowbey BOOTS & DINGO'S

SADDLES & SUPPLIES

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

the team captain, along with the coach discussed a training program in which the members will get started on as soon as possible.

The team looks like it will receive a boost with John Chartrand, who missed last year running the middle and long

The team learned that Jules Butcher captured the MVP award. The award was not announced till after last spring's nationals at Billings, Mont. Jules turned in a record breaking 440 intermediate hurdle record for Stout. Tom Hackbarth, the other WSUC champ who went to Billings, placed well but did not improve his personal best of six feet six inches in the high jump.

Sign up NOW and return sign up sheets to Field House Room 215 by 4:00 p.m. next Wednesday.

Thursday, September 9, 1971, a meeting for all team captains will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Room 217A

A meeting for women in-terested in joining any of the following intramural sports: gymnastics, swimming, volleyball, basketball, and soft-ball is being held next Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 217A of the Johnson Field House. If you are interested in any of the sports but cannot attend the meeting please contact the following people: Gymnastics and Softball - Miss Carter; Swimming and Basketball - Miss McKinley; Volleyball - Miss Zambach. The and times of the events follow.

First semester: Gymnastics:

Sept. 3 to December 23. Swimming: September 3 to December 23

Volleyball: October 1 to December 23. Second Semester: Basketball-

January 1 to March 13. Softball - March 15 to May 16.

Captains Cite Hustle, Teamwork

Hustle! Teamwork!
This year's Stout football squad has, according to co-captains Roger Goldback and Gary Kuehl, employed this and many other statements as their incentive to finish high in the Wisconsin State Conference (WSUC).
Goldback and Kuehl have been named co-captains of the 1971

named co-captains of the 1971 Bluedevil squad by their team-mates and coaches.

Goldbach, from Marshfield, Wis., is six feet two inches and 190 lbs. He will aid the Bluedevil defensive line from the defensive end position. Goldback was lost to the Bluedevil squad last year due

to an injury sustained in practice.

Kuehl also was lost a good part
of the season last year when he
was sidelined with a broken leg.

Fortunately, he is back and feels
he is in good physical condition he is in good physical condition and ready to play his middle lineback position again. Kuehl is a five feet ten inches, 198 lbs.

senior from Palmyra, Wis. Both Goldbach and Kuehl feel that this year's team is stronger and farther ahead fundamentally

than last year's team at this time.
Also, the captains felt there were no "superstars, just good solidly constructed individuals who want to play rough, tough, heads-up football.

Along with Goldbach and Kuehl, Roky Maxson, who has

VARSITY TENNIS

All men interested in var-sity Tennis should report to Room 217A of the Field House on Thursday, September 9 at 4:30 p.m. Please bring pens. Any who cannot be present for this important meeting should contact coach Bob Smith at Room 210 of the Field House, or call at Ext. 419.

Welcome Back Students

PICNIC POINT RESORT

"Datin' Place"

Liquor bar and beer bar

now open—"BIG"

5 miles north from Menomonie to "D"— then 4 miles to Tainter Lake

Tues.-Fri.--7:00 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Sat. & Sun .- 2:00 P.M. to 1 A.M.



two years eligibility left, will rejoin the Stout team as an active member. He will be trying to regain a berth at the quarterback stop after an injury to his throwing hand. Maxson will be fighting Steve Fedie for the number one QB stop.

Whatever the case, either

quarterback will be well protected with most probable tackles Jeff Tower and Erie Pine, weighing in at 260 and 250 In reference to the students

backing the team, both captains felt that an integral part of any team are the fans that back the Saturday afternoon gladiators, and "nothing fires up a team more than a good lively crowd backing them."

All Stout's home football games will be played on the Menomonie High School football field located west of the high school building.

Stout will meet its first op-ponent, September 11, when it takes on Lakeland there

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This Coupon and \$1.10 WILL BUY

Any Small One Ingredient Pizza Carry out 10c extra

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient (On Premises Only) Bar Open 12:30-1:00 A.M. Daily

New Kitchen Hours

5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Daily

Plan a Party at The VILLA



NOTE: Winter Hours-

Stop in and try one D of our

5 Great Submarine Sandwiches

615 Broadway

We Deliver Call 235-3062 The state of the s

WEEKDAYS

TUESDAYS

Have You Heard This One Yet??

Remarks that a bachelor girl gets tired of hearing:

"You'll love this guy, Beulah. He's still got all his own teeth."

"If you're simply waiting for the perfect man to come along, you'd better give up. He doesn't

"Her trouble is, she's had a long love affair — but with herself."

"Sorry, Miss, no offense intended, but as a matter of policy we never serve unescorted ladies at the bar."

"How many — just one? This is our rush hour. I'm afraid there will be a half-hour wait for singles."

"There was an old maid who lived in a shoe. She had no children - she knew what to do.'

"You'll love this guy, Beulah. A real intellectual. He once taught swimming at Harvard, and now he owns three pools of his own."

"How about baby-sitting for us tonight, Beulah? I know you rarely do anything on Fridays except wash your hair, and you can do that over here.'

"Well, if you don't want to see mine, why don't we go to your apartment instead and look at your etchings!?"

"No, we haven't met, but your friend Jim told me to phone you the next time I was in town. What do you mean you don't have a friend named Jim? Every girl has a friend named Jim.'

"We can always fill up the table by asking Beulah at the last moment. She's usually glad to get a good square meal somebody else cooks it."

"You'll love this guy, Beulah. He can even do card tricks."

"If you're still hungry, kiddo, order another hamburger. When you go with Harry, you go first

"Well, I guess you still haven't given up hope, have you, Beulah? If you had, you'd have probably bought yourself a cat or a parakeet.

'Maybe she's got a secret goal such as trying to stop the human population explosion all by herself."
"Charlie and I have had

another terrible fight over how much I spent over our budget, Beulah. Mind if I trot over and sleep on your sofa tonight? He should calm down by tomorrow, particularly if he has to fix his

own breakfast."
"You'll love this guy, Beulah. I almost married him myself

"You may be having a lot of fun

playing the field now, Beulah, but who'll you have around the house te.listen to you when you're old and gray?'

"I'd propose to you myself, Beulah, but you know how narrow-minded my wife is.'

"She and the kids left yesterday to spend two weeks with her folks, so I just thought I'd call you up and see if ...

"You'll love this guy, Beulah. He belongs to the same lodge as

my husband."
"You'll love this guy, Beulah. He's got a good job and comes well recommended by his own mother. Would she tell a lie?"

"You'll love this guy, Beulah. He's the man who has everything everything but you." Off-campus personnel have

mail boxes in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. Patronize Our Advertisers

Wolske's Bay

Boats & Canoes

For Rent

Open 7 Days A Week

ALL TYPES OF BAIT

WE ALSO SELL

FISHING LICENSES

Bowler's Note

A reminder to this year's freshmen to participate in the Freshmen Bowling Tournament to be held Sept. 4 at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Room, Memorial Student Center.

Luncheons

A summer innovation will be continued into first semester.

Paul Goede, director of the food service, has announced that sitdown luncheons, open to all students and faculty, will be held daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the newly redecorated President's Room of Memorial Student Center.

All men interested in varsity swimming should report to Room 217A of the Field House next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Please bring pens!

Anybody who cannot be present for this important meeting should contact coach Bob Smith at Room 210 of the Field House, or call at Ext. 419.

MENOMONIE 400 Main Phone Street 235-3461 John Langford, R. Ph. Phil Hildebrand, R. Ph. FREE Prescription Pick-up and DELIVERY

Students interested in the University bowling team are invited to participate in the rolloff set for Sept. 11 and 12. Contestants must sign up before Sept

LABOR DAY WEEK-END SCHEDULE

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY

CO-ED SWIMMING FROM 7:00-9:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S RECREATION-7:00-10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY—FIELD HOUSE IS OPEN 1:00-8:00 p.m. POOL IS OPEN 2:00-4:00 p.m.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.

POOL IS OPEN 4:00-10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—FIELD HOUSE IS OPEN FROM 4:00-10:00 p.m. POOL OPEN FROM 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Fieldhouse Recreation Hours

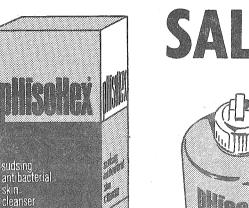
SATURDAY—FIELD HOUSE IS OPEN 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. POOL IS OPEN 2:00.-4:00 p.m.; 6:00-8:00 p.m

THE FIRST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH (EXCEPT DURING SCHEDULED VACATIONS) IS FAMILY NIGHT FROM 7:30-10 p.m.

SATURDAY-FIELD HOUSE IS OPEN FROM 1:00-8:00 p.m. POOL OPEN FROM 2:00-4:00 p.m.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY—SAME AS SATURDAY'S HOURS MONDAY—FIELD HOUSE IS OPEN FROM 6:00-10:00 p.m. POOL IS OPEN FROM 7:00-9:00 p.m.

(This Goes Into Effect As of Today.)



16 oz. Reg. \$2.98 Now \$2.39

ORDENCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFEC

Good Housekeeping

GUARANTEES

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Winthrop



5 oz. Reg. \$1.60 Now \$1.19

Welcome Back To Pine

Coming: Sept. 4th (Sat.)- 9:00 to 12:30



THE BOWERY BOYS

Take 25 north, right on BB, then first left across bridge.



THE SPORT COAT—has been around a long time. THE SPORT COAT—has been around a long time. If Fashion with a flair and good taste—in double knit, a corduroy, flannel, herringbone, and hopsack—in the exciting fall colors. exciting fall colors.

"Opposite the Stout Tower"

Vol. 61 - No. 3

Sept. 10, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Systems Merger Hassle Continues; Tie Would Mean Many Changes

By Mary Beth Wolff

If you're feeling a little lost about where you belong this year as if something isn't quite right, it's probably the fault of the Wisconsin Legislature.

They've been in a hassle now for several months over what to do for higher education in Wisconsin. According to Governor Lucey the nine Wisconsin State Universities and the four campuses in the University of Wisconsin system should merge fundamentally and primarily "to improve the quality of education that the state of Wisconsin delivers to its young people." Yes, this would mean we'd be one big happy family. Well, maybe not happy - but big, as a merger involves some 64,000 WSU students and 58,000 in the UW system.

Merge has a push and lump together sound to it. But of course there's much more to it than pushing and lumping together. It's an intricate plan involving changes and whenever there's a change, tradition gets its roots shaken and feelings are then a little shaken too. And then there's the whirlwind of politics involved with the legislature. The whole merger issue has a wide scope.

Rivalries

According to supporters of the merger, it is felt that at present a dual system of universities has led to fierce competition between the two for buildings, programs, and tax dollars. This is the major problem in continuing as two systems. In his budget message, Governor Lucey stated that the merger "will end costly and unseemly rivalries between the two systems. The expensive duplication \mathbf{of} graduate programs in both systems can't justified; the creation of satellite two year campuses as political trade-offs must end ... Higher education deserves a top priority in our fiscal deliberations, but in these days of austerity Wisconsin taxpayers

cannot be asked to finance projects dictated by bureaucratic competition." Also in his budget message, the Governor indicated that with merger a combined central administration could result in savings of at least four million dollars.

In short, the duplication, overlap and competition between the two systems is too expensive and unnecessary. "The public university system should offer the broadest possible range of liberal arts, teacher preparation professional training and research opportunity programs. But, each campus can not and should not be expected to offer a superior undergrad and grad experience in each and every area. The cost would be prohibitive."

CCHE Abolished

In order for the two systems to become one, many changes would have to be effected. Perhaps the greatest change would be in the administrative area. At present there are two boards of regents — the state universities have twelve regents, and the University of Wisconsin has nine. In the proposed merger, Governor Lucey has recom-mended the retention of six University of Wisconsin regents, four State University regents, and the addition of four new citizen members to form a new central administration. Regents with the longest remaining term on the date of the merger shall be nominated to the Board.

Under Ludey's plan the coordinating Council for Higher Education would be abolished, the state universities would become campuses of the University of Wissconsin, and a system of campus councils would be established at each UW and former WSU campuses which would have advisory powers over campus mission determination and town-campus relationships. And, the Educational Communications Board (formerly the **Educational Communications**

Division Coordinating Council) would become an independent agency.

With the merger, each campus statement of its specific mission would have to be revised. Originally, the University of Wisconsin had as its stated mission the training of students in agriculture and mechanics. This of course has changed so that the UW's four campuses offer courses in nearly every discipline.

The state universities had as their original mission the training of teachers, but this mission too has changed in an effort to give the state colleges university status.

With merger, the missions would have to be more explicit in order to keep duplication of programs to a minimum. Needless to say, if merger happens, there would have to be quite a lot of revision in programs

Questions, Questions

Questions arising from the whole idea of merger are numerous and many without answers. . . How would merger affect quality of universities Is competition necessarily bad? What are the advantages and disadvantages of bigness? Could a single board cope with all the problems? Will merger result in equal pay for equal work by faculty, or will inequities be carried forward and justified on the basis of different missions for different institutions records of the two central staffs during the past decade carefully compared as to performance and cost before naming the top administrator to organize the new central staff? Does the merger provide for a fair deal for the state universities? And on and on.

At any rate the question of merger is rather tied up in politics right now — Republicans vs. Democrats. But they will have to decide eventually and if the decision is for merger, we'll all have a UW degree like it or

Dr. Micheels Addresses Convocation **Conformity- Non Conformity** Meshed in Micheels Speech

Students at Stout State University were urged Thursday to combine the qualities of conformity and nonconformity. The was University speaker President William J. Micheels who delivered his remarks at the annual all-university vocation. Micheels, who used a multi-media presentation said human growth lies somewhere between the two extremes of conformity and nonconformity.

'The question your parents and this university must help you try to answer is how do conformity and nonconformity mesh in the growth of a person," Micheels said. "Each of you is a unique person and develops in a unique way; so, you are nonconformists. Yet, you live in communities, in families, in cities, in a country, and now in a community of learners — the university. You are conditioned by your past. To this extent, you are conformists."

Balance Asked

Micheels called for a balance of conformity and nonconformity and a fitting together of the two. He warned, however, that it is easy to go overboard on either side. He said we can demand absolute conformity to a pre-set pattern of learning, or we can go to the other extreme, leaving every student to himself in a self-created intellectual capsule without challenges, without any sense of belonging to a community, and with no sense of the past that has produced him.

Micheels asked for what he referred to as "creative non-conformity." He said his definition of creativity is taking what you are, what you know, what you can do, what you can feel, and combining these new patterns to solve old or new problems. But he was quick to note the dangers of nonconformity without a purpose.

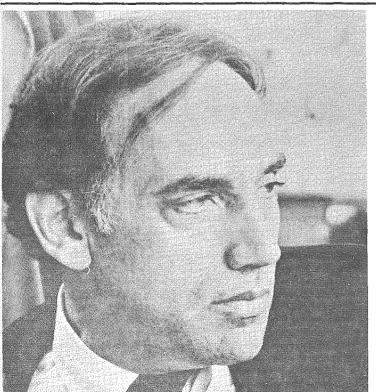
"I think a nonconformist is a person who sees not only the problems, but also the risk possibilities in the present, in his present self, in the present community that could become realities in the future if only he could do something about them,' Micheels said.

"The true nonconformist refuses to conform totally because he is creative; because he sees the multicolored rainbow of what he and others like him can do to improve the present. The true nonconformist is never satisfied with himself or with his world because he can fashion a better one."

Change for Better

However, Micheels pointed out that nonconformity without creativity is meaningless. He said Stout should sponsor creative nonconformity because "as a community of learners we are committed to a better and a more human future for ourselves

Continued on Page 2



William Kunstler

Civil Rights Attorney

Kunstler Speaks Here Tuesday

Civil rights attorney William Kunstler will speak at Stout State University Tuesday, as part of the University's speaker's forum series. The speech, which will take place a 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, is rescheduled from last spring when a business commitment forced Kunstler to cancel his appearance at Stout.

Kunstler found a cause in 1961 at the age of 41 in Jackson, Miss. That year, the American Civil Liberties Union asked him to assist a local black lawyer in defending Freedom Riders. After witnessing the seemingly unpremeditated arrest of five Freedom Riders in a bus terminal, Kunstler was committed to promoting racial integration and defending civil rights.

His travels since then look like a road map of the Civil Rights Movement in the U.S., both passive non-violence

militance - Jackson, Miss. and Monroe, N. C. in 1961; Albany, Ga. in '62; Birmingham, Ala. and Danville, Va. in Augustine, Fla. '64.

He has been Counsel to the Congress of Racial Equality and Dr. Martin Luther King, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and the Black Panthers.

Still an ardent worker for civil rights (he rarely accepts a fee for his legal services), Kunstler has lately specialized in protecting the right of dissent and civil disobedience, most notably in his defense of Baltimore draftrecord burners and the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial. As a result of his vociferous defense of Rennie Davis and David Dellinger in that much publicized "courtroom drama," Kunstler was sentenced to four years and 13 days in

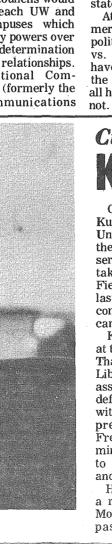
prison on 24 counts of contempt of

Noted Writer

Kunstler did not always want to be a lawyer, even while attending law school. He wanted to be a writer and supported himself in law school by writing over 500 book reviews for the New York Times and the now defunct Herald Tribune. He has also contributed to all the leading law reviews, The Nation, Atlantic Monthly, Chicago Tribune, Boston Herald, Saturday Review, and has written several books including "The Minister and the Choir Singer — The Hall-Mills Murder Case."

After graduating Columbia Law in 1949, he joined his brother in setting up a New York law firm, was an associate professor of law at New York Law School

Continued on Page 3



The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . . With Gravy or Without?

A newspaper can serve many functions. It can inform, persuade, entertain-to name a few. But the best purpose a newspaper has is to keep a group of people, the readership, involved—involved in whatever it wants, even if it's just soap opera cartoons.

In other words, the newspaper belongs to the people who read it. Everything in it is of and for the people who

read it.

If you think your paper is a rag—it's your fault. News-print—bland like mashed potatoes with too much milk and no salt. It's off the press, yet blank. Blank of opinion, thought, desires, real happenings—failing to bring you anything-it's your fault.

There are a lot of deep feelings on our campus—inequalities, justice, humor, ways of life, a lot of news. The whole campus community makes the life beat. The newspaper should sound the beat, make it an extension of campus life.

The Stoutonia needs its people to make it. It will die without writers, reporters, response of the community it is supposed to serve.

Come down to the office and tell us how you feel!

Letters to the Editor **Policy Explained**

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout State University or would be of interest

Agreement with the editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and

respect rights of privacy when displaying news.

A letter submitted for consideration should be turned into the STOUTONIA office no later than the Monday

before the date of publication.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon the discretion of the

Letters should not exceed 300 words in length (about

one typewritten page).

The editor reserves the right to choose which letters will be published when there is limited room and an abundance of letters. No one is guaranteed publication.



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Micheels

and for our society." He then added, "but we are not in the business of coddling childish revolutionaries who get their emotional 'kicks' from bursting windows of today's world without any thought of a better world tomorrow. We believe in the nonconformity of the creative mind that wants to change for the better, not simply to destroy." Micheels said the conformist is

one who chooses to be led by a vision that may not be his own, but he values it. He told the students that in life they will be both conformists and nonconformists. "You will freely conform to some values you have inherited from the past that are part and parcel of our present culture," Micheels stated. "But you will also be nonconformists in the sense that you wish to create on the foundation of our present world a better world — a world that is more responsive to human needs. In both these ways, through conformity and non-conformity, you will create your personality. That is the goal of your education, and that is the goal to which this university is dedicated."

REPORTERS **NEEDED**

Tentative Enrollment Hits 5,200 This Week

Tentative figures released Wednesday afternoon indicate that the enrollment of Stout State University for the 1971-72 school year will be increased by about

year will be increased by about 120 over that of a year ago.

Dr. Richard Anderson, dean of admissions, said following the Labor Day week end the enrollment figures stood at 5,200, up from 5,080 in 1970 at the same

Anderson stated that 5,364 students had pre-registered or registered for the fall term, of whom 165 had not yet returned. They could increase the final figure by a few additional students. Final figures are ex-

pected to be available in about two weeks.

Reports from other state universities indicate that Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Stout are expecting larger

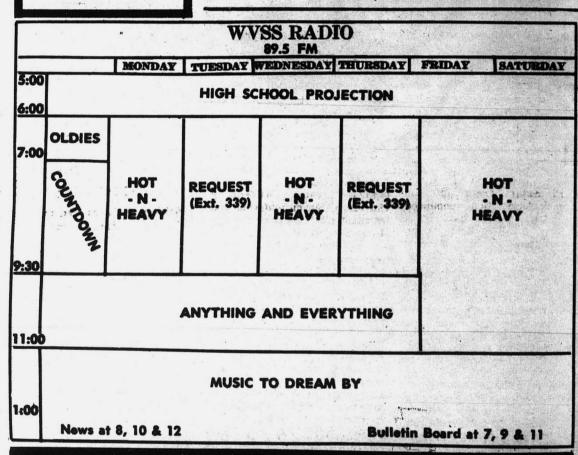
Eau Claire may have the largest, with an increase of 300 to 400. Whitewater, La Crosse, Superior and Platteville will have decreases, with the Whitewater total expected to be sharply

down.

Enrollment figures from River Falls are not yet available, since they are now engaged in making enrollments for their first

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at Stout State University
weekly during the regular school year.
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Kunstler is now a prominent name in the news, a name synonymous with political trials. Although he belongs to a different generation, today's youth identify with him and he has an

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I.D. CARDS

Faculty and student I.D. cards processed daily during the following hours: when needed or lost can be

Monday: 3:45 — 4:45 p.m.; Tuesday: 4:15— 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday: 9:30 — 10:30 a.m.; Thursday: 2:30 — 3:30 p.m.; Friday: 10-11 a.m.

The pictures are taken in Trailer 8. Cards will be processed within the next 24 hours and available in the Admissions and Records area of the Administration Building.

Students getting duplicate I. D. cards made will be billed \$3.00 through the Business Office. Students needing housing or food service cards made must have authorization from the Housing Office in hand when requesting such processing.

MUSICIANS

The Stout Music Department is in need of pianists to accompany the Stout Symphonic Singers, the Girls Glee Club, and the Stout String Ensemble. Interested persons should contact the Music Department in Frykland Hall -Ext. 239.

There is going to be a dance in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 to 12:30 tonight. "Kind" from Milwaukee will supply the sound.

FORENSICS

Mike Stanislawski, President of Pi Kappa Delta and the Forensic Association, announced today that there would be a meeting of all individuals in-terested in debate and individual events held in the West Ballroom of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Monday. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint interested individuals with the forensic

program at Stout and to en-courage their participation.

All types of individual speech events and debate are offered by the squad which travels to different colleges and universities throughout the country. Expenses for food, lodging, and travel are paid by the school. No experience is necessary; only the desire to participate is needed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

REHAB CLUB

The first meeting of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m., in Eichelberger Hall. All Vocational Rehabilitation majors are invited to attend.

Special coupons from the merchants of Menomonie will be offered to Stout students this

The four-page booklet of coupons will be stuffed in on-andoff campus mailboxes, and will be honored at specified stores through Sept. 18.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Gary Cogley has been ap-pointed coordinator of extended

In the newly created position, Cogley will be in charge of registration for extension courses off campus. He will also assist university department heads in planning non-credit conferences, workshops and seminars on and off campus, according to John Van Osdale, director of extended

Cogley received his bachelor's degree from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio and his master's degree from Stout. He served as head resident in Fleming Hall last year.

FREE BEER

Break away from your books or the bars this Wednesday night! See a different phase of the university life

Free beer at the Sig Tau Fraternity House, 118 4th Avenue West, one block south of Fleming

|"魏"唯"例"超"强"是"是"是"是"是"是"题"题"超"程"是"是"是" No matter where youre going, we have the slacks, knit tops, sweaters, or blouse that will help you make the scene.

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Lynn Rose Fashions.

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have become radicalized. He feels that a shadow of the swastika is visible in America today, that this government fears and hates the radical college students, the poor and the blacks because they see through the false economic and political

Kunstler believes America is characterized by "creeping facism" as evidenced by Attorney General John Mitchell's plea for power to wire-tap anyone defined as a threat to the national interest. interest

To Kunstler, the 60's was a decade of protest and the 70's will be a decade of resistance. If it doesn't work...revolution will follow.

Whatever happens in the 70's, Kunstler will be in the forefront continuing his dedication to civil liberties and the rights of the individual by representing pacifist groups, draft protestors and school desegregation litigants.

His speech at Stout will center on what he calls "the diminishment of personal liberties" in America today. The speech is open to the public free of charge.

Students interested in joining the STOUTONIA staff are asked to come to the publications office on the lower level, Memorial Student Center.

FREE FLICKS IS HERE AGAIN!

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT IN HARVEY HALL AUDITORIUM AT 7:00 P.M.

Daddy's Gone A-Hunting

Starring: Carol White Paul Burke Scott Hylands Mala Powers

Friday, Sept. 10, 1971

The Stoutonia-



The PAWN is seeking few student talent from the university community by sponsoring a Coffee House Showcase Sept. 17-18. According to Doug Surges, Coffee House chairman, the showcase is open to anyone from the university wishing to display his or her talent.

Any group or individual having appeared professionally, or on stage in the PAWN is ineligible for the showcase. The group size will be limited from one to six

Each act will consist of a 25 minute set, with five minutes

allowed for set up of equipment.

Applications may be picked up in the PAWN and must be returned to the PAWN by noon, Wednesday, Sept. 15. The first 12 applications will complete registration and will qualify to appear on the 17-18 competition.

Representatives will be notified Wednesday evening as to the time of appearance Groups selected for the finals

will be chosen on the basis of variety, originality, and quality of the act.

Any questions may be directed to Surges at extension 443.

HOLLOW LOG BAR

Twin Springs Campground on Cedar Falls Road Will Re-open on Sept. 10 at 4 P.M. **Hayrides & Swimming Pool Parties** are available by reservations. Call 235-9321

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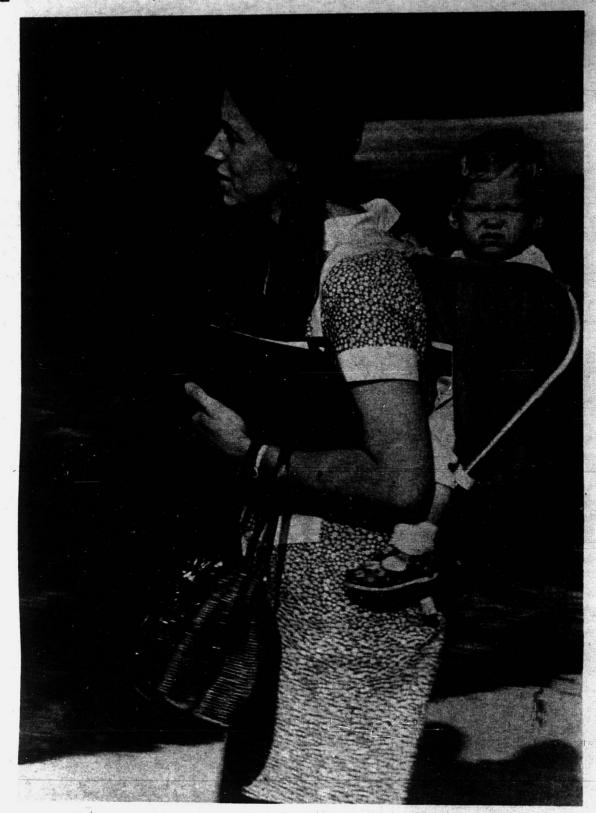


Look for our Grand Opening

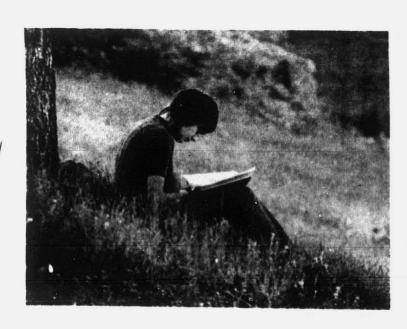
Look for our Grand Opening

All the Latest in Full Fashion Garments

Campus Life Begins to Evolve in Fall



When it comes to being on time for class, youth and ignorance are bliss.



Photos by Steinman



Recreation Program Features Outdoor Equipment

An outdoor recreation rental program has been established and is available to students and

Administration of the pilot program will be through the Recreation Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Items for rent include: small tents, sleeping bags, cooking stoves, lanterns, canoes, bicycles, small and large innertubes for river floating, car carriers, ice coolers, rain pon-

chos, field pacs, etc.
Renters will be asked to

present I. D. cards and sign an agreeform. Rates are posted in the Gameroom.

As this is a new program, students and staff are encouraged to discuss other

couraged to discuss other possible items for sign-out to either the Gameroom mnnager or the Student Center director. Recreational equipment for golf, tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball, etc., may be checked out with I. D. cards from the Equipment Room, 106B, located on the main floor of the Fieldhouse.

WSUC Football Begins

State University Conference football championship could be as crowded as a rush-hour freeway.

Platteville ran away from the field with an 8-0 record last fall. The four teams that shared second place, with 5-3 records figure to challenge the Pioneers eagerly in 1971. These four include Whitewater, Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Superior.

Platteville has figured in the last three championships, sharing the crown with Oshkosh in 1968 and Whitewater in 1969, before winning the bunting outright last fall.

During those three years the Pioneers were lead by quarterback Chris Charnish, All-Conference three straight seasons and the league's most valuable player the last two.

The Pioneers won 10 games last fall, outscoring opponents, 399-71, and stretching their victory string to 16 straight over two seasons before bowing, 16-0, to Texas A & I in the NAIA play-

Platteville's regular season streak is in jeopardy this fall and the race to the wire is wide open.

The Pioneers still have some talented performers returning among 18 lettermen, including fullback Rich Smith, flanker Bob Faherty, and halfback Tom Knoble, the conference leader with 10 touchdowns last fall. All-American Jim NAIA Lawinger and fellow defensive backs Dick Kay and Don Williams give Krueger a strong start in the secondary.

This could be Eau Claire's year with junior quarterback Tom Bauer back for his third straight season as the Blugold's regular signal-caller. Coach Link Walker also has a strong halfback, Gary Tepler, to carry the ball and will build a defense around allconference end Bill Esselman and tackle Joe Aase. Some promising incoming freshmen and transfers could bolster Eau Claire's bid.

Oshkosh needs improvement from quarterback Larry Bornemann to fashion an adequate passing attack to go with some strong running. The loss of veteran All-Conference running back Ron Cardo is cushioned by the return of fullback Bill Peshel the conference's second ranked rusher last fall with 590 yards.

End Norb Mendelski, tackle Lee Baerwald and All)Conference halfback Len Washington form the bulwark of Coach Russ Young's defensive unit.

Coach Monte Charles promises to put the ball in the air often again this season at Superior. Quarterback Steve Russ will be back for what Charles hopes will be a banner season.

Charles also expects a strong defense, anchored up front by the likes of 290-pound Ron Bleck along with Craig Kuntz and George LaValley.

Most coaches would be satisfied with a 6-4 season but Whitewater's Forrest Perkins. figures it was a "down" year and is anxious to get back in the driver's seat. He has ten defensive starters returning from a unit that ranked with the best in the country,

The big question mark is quarterback, where veteran Mike Gorekie and newcomer Ed Nowell figure to battle for the starting assignment.

La Crosse also has quarterback develop an adequate passing early.

attack if the Indians hope to climb in the standings.

energetic coach, is building for the future and his prime goal this season is "improvement." His Falcons have nowhere to go but up after finishing with an 0-8 conference last fall.

is back with a year of experience,

O'Halloran concentrated on building with freshmen and sophomores last fall. The Pointers finished a disappointing eighth with a 1-6-1 record but O'Halloran is convinced experience gained by his youngsters will boost the

Stout's hopes of improving a 2-6 record and seventh place finish center around veteran quarterback Steve Fedie and middle guard Mike Wettstein, who anchors the defense.

Coach Sten Pierce must build a

Mike Farley, River Falls'

Falcon quarterback John Page but newcomers must come through because Farley will be without halfback John O'Neill and end Joe Rozak, Stevens Point Coach Pat

team this fall.

problems, sophomore Joe running attack and the loss of all-Wagner is scheduled to man that conference halfback Nick Misch position. Dave Jaeger and Dan makes this difficult. Some Tork are good running backs but talented incoming freshmen Coach Roger Harring must might be pressed into service

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Changes

"This year's intramural program will be changed due to the condition of Nelson Field," commented John Zuerlein, in-

tramural director.

Besides the condition of the field, there have been many serious injuries within the various sports, as well as equipment missing," Zuerlein added.

Last year within flag football there were 25 serious injuries alone and approximately \$40 worth of equipment stolen. As a result of this, pass football will be played in place of flag football-

Also scheduled to take place.

this month will be golf tournament and archery contests. Further information will be posted in the intramural office of the P.E. Building and The Stoutonia.

Other proposed individual sports for this year include a cross country, badminton and tennis tournaments.

Other team sports proposed included swimming, volleyball, basketball, water polo, wrestling, and track and field events. Softball has not been added this year due to the condition of Nelson Field.

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Scrimmage Shows Gridders Talent

by Dave Kopydlowski

Headcoach Sten Pierce got his first look at his Bluedevils under actual combat conditions in a controlled scrimmage at the Menomonie High School game field Friday. The first offense under the direction of quarterback Steve Fedie ran the team with unusually sharp proficiency

Fedie, in driving his team with combined running and passing plays used Dan Tentchner, Roger Goldback and John Debee as his primary receivers and John Omsmanski and Dave Goetzinger as his running backs. The offensive line was bolted down by center Steve Novotny, and guards Bill Gennett and Steve Berigan.

The defense was just as mean as ever being headed by two veteran linebackers Gary Kuehl and Rick Henneberry. Standing out in the Bluedevils' defensive backfield are Rick Bloohm, Jerry Sinz, and Tommy Speidel.

The defensive line has plenty of returning talent, two of which are ends Roger Berg and Jim Hittman. Tom Murray and Mike Wettstein are also notable performers in the defensive line.

The Bluedevils start their 1971 campaign at Lakeland College tomorrow. The squad feels if they can stick together throughout this year, they will make believers out of a lot of people.

Pom Pom Tryouts

Anyone interested in joining the 1971 Pom Pom Squad meet this Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the field house.

Interested in cheer leading? Tryouts will be held this Monday at 6:30 in the field house.

Women's Tennis

Women's Intramural Temis will be starting September 20. Entry forms are available outside room 213 of the Fieldhouse. Return entry forms by September 16 to room 213. Fieldhouse Singles and doubles both will be played.





"TIME OUT GLADIATORS" says Backfield coach Bob Romish, as the team listens eagerly to some coaching advice. Then back to the hustle which highlights most of the Bluedevil practices held nightly at the Menomonie High School. The team is preparing for their first encounter September 11 at Lakeland at 1:30 p.m.

Al Fresco Has Fun Weekends

Are you looking for a great way to meet other kids from Stout? Then join Alfresco, the outdoor club on campus! It's made up of a nutty bunch of Stout students who meet every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the west ballroom of the Student Center. Membership dues are only \$4.00 a year or \$2.50 per semester. Our plans for September include:

Sept. 11: — Inner-tubing down the Apple River.

Sept. 15; — Roller Skating.

Sept. 18: — Hay River Day Cange Trip.

Sept. 21: — Meeting in the west ballroom at 7 p.m.

Sept. 24-26 — Week end Canoe

Sept. 28 — Meeting at the

Punch Bowl, Party at 7 p.m.

We thrive on new and old faces.

What is yours?

A BIGAMIST IS one who learns too late that two rites make a wrong.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Bluedevil Lineup at Lakeland

STAPTING DEFENSIVE TEAM

31	ARII	MO D			I E MY	
Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Class	High Sci
Pine, Ernie	MG	6-2	250	25	Fr.	Turtle :
Towner, Jeff	T	6-3	250	21	Sr.	Elkhart
Murray, Tom	T	5-11	240	19	So.	Prairie l
Berg, Roger	G	5-11	200	20	Jr.	Whitehal
Hittman, Jim	DE	6-0	205	20	Jr.	Muskego
Kuehl, Gary	LB	5-11	200	20	Sr.	Palmyra
Henneberry, Rick	LB	6-0	200	21	Jr.	Muskego
Bloohm, Eric	CE	5-11	185	22 19	Jr.	Lomira
Spiedel, Tom	CB	5-7	160	19	So.	Menomo
Sinz, Jerry	S	5-11	175	21	Sr.	Elmwood
Olbert, Steve	S	5-10	180	20	Jr.	Mondovi
ST	ARTIN	NG OF	FENS	IVE '	TEAM	
Selvich, Tom	T	6-2	235	21	Sr.	Sturgeon
Wettstein, Mike	G	5-10	225	20	Jr.	New Ho
Tentcher Don	F	5-11	190	21	Sr	Racine

Olbert, Steve	S	5-10	180	20	Jr.	Mondovi
ST	ARTIN	IG OF	FENS	VE 1	TEAM	
Selvich, Tom	T	6-2	235	21	Sr.	Sturgeon Bay
Wettstein, Mike	G	5-10	225	20	Jr.	New Holstein
Tentcher, Dan	E	5-11	190	21	Sr.	Racine
Goldbach, Rog	TE	6-2	215	21	Sr.	Marshfield
Debee, John	F	6-0	185	20	Jr.	Menomonie
Fedie, Steve	QB	5-10	175	20	Jr.	Mondovi
Berg, Ron	FB	5-10	190	20	Jr.	Whitehall
Goetzinger, Dave	HB	5-10	185	21	Sr.	Dubuque, Ia.
Novotny, Steve	C	6-1	195	20	Jr.	Kewaunee
Nelson, Dennis	RG	6-1	195	18	Fr.	Menomonie
Gennett, Bill	LG	5-11	185	18 21	Sr.	Rothschild

Final 1970 Standings

Conference							A	l Ga	mes	
	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Platteville	8	0	0	338	44	10	0	0	399	71
Whitewater	5	3	0	174	81	6	4	0	207	136
Eau Claire	5	3	Ō	147	153	6	4	Ŏ	160	201
Oshkosh	5	3	0	151	146	5	5	0	158	216
Superior	5	3	0	131	135	5	5	0	149	184
LaCrosse	4	3	1	114		5	4	i	154	184 182 236
Stout	2	6	0	105	148 222	3	7	Ō	125	236
Stevens Point	1	6	1	79	128	1	8	1	92	170
River Falls	0	8	0	102	284	ī	8	ō	129	299

Varsity Baseball

All men interested in varsity baseball should report to room 217-A of the Field House next Monday at 8 p.m.. Anyone who cannot be present for this important meeting should contact coach Terry Petrie at Room 210 of the Field House

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

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Take 25 north, right on BB, then first left across bridge.

Peterson Takes U.S. Crown: Goes to World Championships

John Peterson, Stout wrestling great, is in Sofia, Bulgaria as a member of the United States. team in the world cham-

Tae Kwon Do

Comes to Stout
Tae Kwon Do, known in the United States as Korean Karate, is an ancient art of self-defense where the scientific uses of hand and foot techniques are applied. This year the development of the ancient art offers a challenge which has inspired the interest of many Stout students. The membership has grown to a close

90 members All persons, male or female, interested in Korean Karate should report to Room 217A of the P.E. Building at 7:30 Monday. Please bring pens and physical education clothing. There will be a small fee.

Anyone who cannot be present for this important meeting should contact Bill Hintz at 235-9804.

The team, which has been

holding double workouts every day, has had true dedication. The

team holds a practice in the afternoon and the squad runs

during the morning individually,

putting in about 20 miles a day.

Barney Klecker, last year's most

valuable player, and returning letterman John Chartrand, Bill Lemsky and Bob Sandstrom were

inexperienced last year in the longer college distance, but are improving and have many miles under their belts. They will add to

the role of this year's team. All the men are exercising

outstanding efforts in running during last week's humid-hot days. The coach has a squad of

around 12-15 men, but said at last week's track meeting that a lot of

long distance talent hasn't come

The team will not run at the

high school anymore, but has a

course mapped out at Wakanda Park. The home meets will start at Wakanda's beach and run for about five miles around the park.

The first of the team's ten meets

will be at La Crosse.

out yet.

The core of the team has Hector Cruz as team Captain;

A 1971 graduate of Stout, Peterson starred for four years on the Bluedevil mat squad.

Peterson won the 180-5 cham-

Several Students Secure Soccer **Squad Sessions**

Efforts are being made to form soccer team on campus. Several students have been holding practice sessions since mid-August.

Sessions are held at a park (west of Broadway near the Fieldhouse) each afternoon except Tuesdays and Sundays, at 5:45.

Persons interested may contact Amos Browne, Anthony Rowley or Tyrone Grant on the North campus (ext. 206-207) or Ken Arthur or Jules Butcher in North Hall.

THERE ARE MORE wise crackers than there are sharp

pionship at Annapolis, Md. over the summer by beating some fantastic talent.

In the first match, Peterson beat the 1969 Big Ten Most Valuable player, Jack Zindel of Michigan State, 12-1.

In the second match Peterson battled Wayne Hicks of the Naval Academy to a 5-5 tie, but beat him on overtime.

The third round semi-finals saw Peterson beat Tom Lee of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Then, to carry the U.S. Free Style crown home, Peterson defeated Mike Bradley of the University of Michigan in what was a very tough battle.

While at Stout, Peterson won just about every title and tour-



Peterson

LOOD

The prediction is out that the along competitor

Bluedevils' Cross Country team may be in the thick of the Conference Championship this year. Last year's champion, Platteville, will be Stout's chief with Whitewater. The team, with Coach Doug Stallsmith sees a bright future for the squad.

NEW- AT BORGIE'S

Just Arrived — Very

- —Interesting Posters
- —Incense & Incense Burners
- —Unusual Candles—Mugs

Borgie's Card, Gift & Mod Shop

Intramural Program Canoe Race

Place 1st	Time 40:00	Names All Sports Unit Place Bob Hendricks &	e Points
200	20.00	Steve Jackson Milnes won	27
2nd	42:10	John Nicholson &	
		Mark Steil FOB	24
3rd	43:19	Lee Hockers &	
	DEL TUE	John Katnik 2nd Wiggen	21
4th	43:54	Pat Inda & Ken Reader Chi Lambda	18
5th	44:20	Mark Driefuerst &	10
-	28.20	Mark Blahnik KLB	15
6th	46:04	Jerry Parks &	
The second		Earl McMahon Sig Ep	. 12
7th	46:26	Ken Kranz &	
041	40.00	Bernie George KLB	9 /
8th	46:38	Norm Franke & John Laufenburg Chi Lambda	6
9th	46:58	Don Mano &	
		Terry Schoenrock Sig Ep	3
10th	53:04	Don Heimerman &	
North State of the Assessment	With the second	Tom Peterson KLB	

nament around. Included in his trophy collection Peterson exhibits three consecutive WSUC championship trophies, two takedown tourney trophies, and is credited with a fifth place NAIA finish last year.

"Peterson is probably one of

the finest wrestlers to come out of Stout," Head Coach Sten Pierce stated.

Peterson will most probably aid Coach Pierce as Assistant Wrestling Coach when, and if, he returns to Stout in January to do graduate work, Pierce added.

Coach Zuerlein will accept registrations for intramural football until 3 p.m. today.

League play will begin Monday

A schedule will be posted Saturday afternoon on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Fieldhouse.



Wrestling Meeting Set For Tuesday

There will be a meeting for all males interested in Varsity Wrestling this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Wrestling room of the P. E. Building.

If you cannot make the meeting please contact Sten Pierce at Ext. 409.

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In Menomonie?

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I A A TAY

STATION LAUGHLIN - DELORES TAYLOR

"I Love You Alice B. Toklas'

ering Peter Sel

Commence of the Commence of th

Hallymaall nowplace of Eau Clas HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK! That book is now The film! HOUTELDE In Color : 7:00 - 9:15 1 - 8 - 7 - 9:15

Full-time College Students Eligible for Deferments

The Selective Service System recently clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in

their programs of study, Selective Service officials said.

However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service director, said "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen

PERSON IN

males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when the draft calls should be low.

"The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers Aug. 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 per cent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES

1971-1972 YEAR The schedule of Career Planning and Placement Services meetings for seniors graduating in Decem-The schedule of Career Planning and Placement Services meetings for seniors graduating in December, 1971, and May and August 1972 appears below. The meetings concern steps and procedures for pursuing employment after graduation. The registration procedure will also be outlined. Seniors will have the opportunity to ask about resumes', sample letters, interviewing on and off campus, credential files and many of the other placement services available. The meetings are scheduled to last approximately one hour. You are encouraged to attend the meeting scheduled for your major. If you cannot attend your meeting please feel free to come to any of the others: if you need additional information or if you should miss your scheduled meet-ing please stop in the Career Planning and Placement Services office.

This year a new policy is in effect whereby those seniors and graduate students who do not register.

This year a new policy is in effect whereby those seniors and graduate students who do not register with the Career Planning and Placement Services prior to graduation will be charged a \$25.00 processing fee at a later date if they wish to establish credentials with this office.

CHARGE PLACE Blue Devil Room—Student Center Center Ballroom—Student Center DATE TIME 7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. Psychology Home Economics Education Mr. Schunk Mr. Dahlke ********* 9-16 7:00 P.M. East Central Ballroom-SC Home Economics/General Mr. Schunk Home Economics/Business Applied Mathematics 8:30 P.M. East Central Ballroom-SC Mr. Schunk **Business Administration** ****** 9-21 7:00 P.M. Harvey Hall Room 411 Fashion Merchandising Mr. Schunk Clothing/Textiles/Design 9-21 8:30 PM Food Service Administration Hotel/Restaurant Management Harvey Hall Room 411 Mr. Schunk 9-21 7:00 P.M. Harvey Hall Auditorium Industrial Education Mr. Dahlke American Industry Technical Education 9-21 8:30 P.M. Harvey Hall Auditorium Mr. Dahlke Vocational Education

Center Ballroom-Student Center Industrial Technology Mr. Schunk THE FOLLOWING MAJORS WILL BE CONTACTED IN COOPERATION WITH THE DIRECTOR OF MAJOR THROUGH A CLASSROOM SITUATION:

Art Education (To be scheduled) Marketing and Distributive Education Early Childhood Education

Vocational Rehabilitation—BACHELOR'S Vocational Rehabilitation—MASTER'S MEETINGS FOR OTHER GRADUATE MAJORS TO BE ARRANGED.

September 2, 8:30 A.M., 337, Fryklund Hall September 13, 6:30 P.M., Child Study Center Number 1 September 14, 4:30 P.M., Child Study Center September 8, 1:30 P.M., 305, Fryklund Hall September 7, 6:30 P.M., 208, Bowman Hall

Postpone Induction

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in fulltime programs of study.

"If the pending Selective

Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35. except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments.

Priority Selection

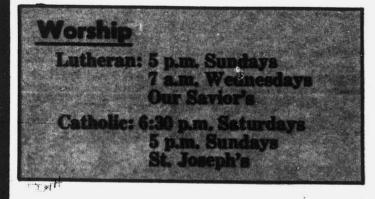
In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school or changed their oc-

cupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

"Peace is not the absence of conflict; it is the ability to cope with it."

CHRISTIAN ATHLETE

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the minist

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Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Register For Peace Conference Set

By Mary Beth Wolff

There are those who apparently are of the opinion that the young voters will vote as "carbon copies of their parents" in the upcoming presidential election.

An organization called Register for Peace located on the UW Milwaukee campus believes that much of the young vote has a desire to "revitalize the electoral system and bring a new direction to America." Register for Peace believes that a significant majority of Wisconsin's 565,000 new 1972 voters have a greater capacity to believe and feel and they want out of Vietnam." And so, the young vote is more than "politics as usual."

Register for Peace is a bipartisan, broadly-based coalition of individuals and organizations committed to peace and the re-ordering of American priorities. Register for Peace will support no single candidate, but rather all candidates who are committed to the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia and the revilatization of America.

A two day conference on young voter registration Sept. 24 and 25 on the UWM campus sponsored by Register for Peace will address the concerns of the young voter such as techniques available for registration and the meaning of participating in the electoral process. The conference is open to everyone and registration will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union at UWM Sept. 24.

Featured speakers at the conference include Allard Lowenstein, Eugene McCarthy, Rep. Paul McCloskey and Senator Birch Bayh. Others will be announced later. Peter

Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary and others will provide entertainment.

Register for Peace will be asking that each young person who registers to vote for peace also sign a pledge card stating his intention to vote only for candidates committed to ending the war immediately and making the American government responsive to people, instead of massive institutions and the Pentagon. The signing of the pledge card will be completely voluntary. Register for Peace believes that a massive list of Wisconsin citizens, young and old, committed to a new direction will be a

dramatically powerful political weapon. This list will be assembled at the central office in 110W Sandburg Hall, UWM Milwaukee, and will be available to individuals and groups committed to peace,

If you want to be part of Register for Peace, and want to attend the conference, brochures can be obtained by writing to the central office — 110W Sandburg Hall, UW Milwaukee or if you'd rather call, the number is area code 414-228-5445.

Or, just go down to Milwaukee and register in the Student Union Friday, Sept. 24, starting at 4:30.

Snack Bar Beer Sales Slow

In a referendum last year the student body voted 815 to 386 to have beer on campus in the snackbar area. Most of the other campuses had this service and it seemed reasonable that we should have it, too. So over the summer the Beer on Campus Committee oversaw the set-up of the facilities for the sale of beer. Still the partition in the

Still the partition in the Southeast corner of the Snackbar looked a little strange at first. Students were asking "What's that wall up for in the Union?" But the partition is a must if we are to have the service of beer on campus.

"It's intended to be a quiet operation," Mr. Goede, director of the operation, said, "but I'm afraid it's a little too quiet. We really can't make our beer service look like any more than a food service. There probably has to be more than beer to make it, but there's really nothing we can

According to Mr. Goede, who is in charge of the operation, it costs about \$135 a week to pay the student help. If \$140 is all that's taken, there is \$5.00 left to pay for the beer and sandwiches — which of course means that we're operating in the red. The first week of sales went like this: Aug. 30, 119 beers sold; Aug 31, 90; Sept. 2, 93; Sept. 3, 38; Sept. 4, 13; and Sept. 6, no sales.

The operation is funded by the Food Service—the Snack Bar. All necessary materials to begin sale were purchased and charged to Food Service and the purchases are to be repaid from the sale of beer.

"The important thing is that we provide the service for the students," Mr. Goede said. "It's there if they want to use it. We'd like to break even in the operation, but so long as we provide the service—that's all that is necessary.

Solberg to Propose Student-Faculty Reps On Regent Committees

A member of the Wisconsin State University Board of Regents Sept. 9 proposed that students and faculty members in the system be given a larger voice in the affairs of the board.

Attorney James G. Solberg, speaking at an all-student convocation at Stout State University, said he would present a formal proposal at Friday's meeting of the board requesting the appointment of a student representative and a faculty representative to the board's committees on education and finance.

"I am convinced," Solberg said, "that we must make our Board of Regents, as a governing body, more sensitive and understanding of the concerns and problems of all our students and faculty, and I stress the word

"I am not convinced that this is now being effectively accomplished through our existing procedures whereby a representative of each group only has an opportunity to make a report to the Board of Regents at a certain assigned slot in the agenda"

agenda."

Under his proposal, Solberg said, the student and faculty member would participate in the discussions and deliberations on an equal basis with the regents, have full access to all reports submitted, and, if possible, have the right to vote. He said he had no plan for the selection of the student or faculty representative.

Legal technicalities probably prevent participation at the level of the regular board meeting. However, most board matters are first referred to either the education or finance committee, he noted.

Discount Sale of Rental Texts Undergrad only Sentember 20 - October 1

September 20 - October I
Textbooks currently in use
may be purchased at the
usual discounts—15% off list
price for new—25% off for
used.

Books may be purchased during these hours only: Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.
This is the only time during the semester that rental texts may be purchased at a discount.

"It is at the committee level that the heavy discussions generally take place," Solberg said. "It is here where the feed-in of information from all possible sources is most important. These committees make recommendations to the board for formal board action.

"Hopefully, what I have proposed would have merit, would be workable, would be meaningful, and would be in the best interest of all concerned. I believe that the time has come for us to break from conformity and to try something new."

Danforth Award Applications Open

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1972, are invited, according to Joe Larkin, 303 Administration Building, the local campus representative.

campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1972. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1971. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Continued on Page 3

Kuntsler Pleads Through Active Concern Society Regains Humanism'

More than a civil rights attorney but a teacher of humanism when the nation is apparently scarce on it, William Moses Kunstler pleaded with his audience in Stout's Auditorium Tuesday to continually resist oppression of human needs in whatever way feasible because more will live if we don't turn our heads to human suffering.

"This country is teetering on a social revolution of immense proportion — the Attica State prison riot is one more catalytic agent in a holocaust

agent in a holocaust...
"If the United States becomes irrelevant of needs of people then it can and should die....

it can and should die....

"Attica was an opportunity to change the penal system in the United States" — to really help rehabilitate prisoners by treating them as humans; letting them touch and kiss their relatives, have their own doctor and dentist, be paid more than 25c for long hours of hard work for large corporations, and getting several letters a week, have a library in their own language so they can read, and have more fresh fruit in

their diet and so forth....

"They are treated as animals, dehumanized — they are separated from a society which produced them but does not want to live among them."

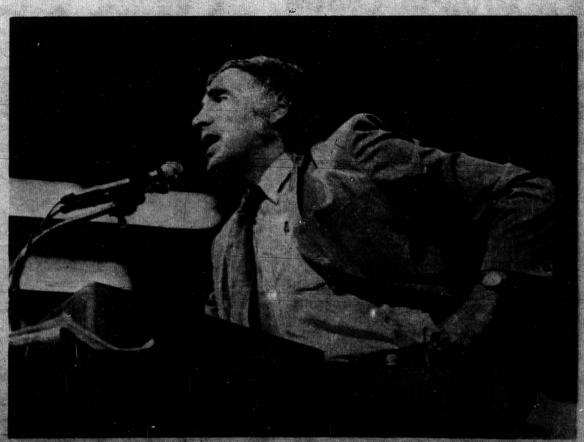
Kunstler knew several of the prisoners of Attica prison well and acted in their behalf not just as a civil rights attorney but a brother to negotiate their demands. He pleaded with Governor Rockefeller not to order the attack of some 1700 officials on prisoners in a so-called effort to liberate the prison.

But Kunstler's pleading fell on deaf ears and at least 41 persons were killed.

"The prisoners had legitimate demands; demands that should have been met." According to Kunstler, the prisoners treated hostages better than themselves giving hostages mattresses while they slept on the floor and giving them better food. The prisoners made threats but they promised that they would be carried out

Continued on Pages 45

Kuntsler Pleads For Active Concern



"TUT I'M NOT A KILLER . . . "Atterney William M. Kunstler addressed a full house audience in Stout's Application Tuesday night.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . .

William Kunstler spoke Tuesday night to a packed house. An alert, highly responsive and seemingly concerned group of people from Stout's community listened attentively to what Mr. Kunstler had to say. His statements were charged with emotion, at times rash, libelous and abrasive and most certainly contained more truth and beauty in a one hour plea than much of the preaching and propaganda spewed from the mouths of our country's leaders in past months.

Kunstler issued warnings of revolution directed towards America's decaying society. They were related to this country's governing bodies, and he shared a wish for "the good and just" people of this country to become involved in restructuring the priorities with which we should be

The only disconcerting statement Kunstler made was in regard to a trait common to Americans—we are prone too easily to forget—quickly. Please don't forget Attica, please don't forget Chicago in 1968, and never forget who

put us in Vietnam, and who is keeping us there.

If I may offer a suggestion, there is a movement afoot in Milwaukee called "Register for Peace"—register your discontent and your support for re-vitalizing a government for all Americans—become a part of a good and just

ne Stauto

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

CONCERNED **Drop-in Center**

Offers:

- ★ Free Legal Aid Carl Peterson's office, above Kraft
- ★ Free Medical Aid at Student Health Center.

Both available on Tuesday, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Our hotline will again be open 24 hours daily starting Sept. 27th (5-9079).

Office Hours: 6:30 to 10:30 Sunday -Thurs. for Drop-in Counseling.

THE EDITOR HOPES SOME-

Rather Peculiar Necessi

I feel this article is written out students, faculty and adnecessity, not by choice. I ministrators will comprehend of necessity, not by choice. I believe more and more that Stout strongly resembles McKinley Junior High School where they had a peculiar way of separating the little boys from the little girls. It didn't make much difference then, but being over 21, I am supposedly legally and morally responsible.

I could go into an elaborate discussion of the differences between rights and freedoms, but I am trying to keep my article simple so that most of the

Tower Portraits Deadline Set

Seniors who are having their portraits taken for the 1972 TOWER are asked that they please have this done by Nov. 1. Portraits should be taken at one of the local photographers in town. If any seniors have already had their portraits taken by an out-of-town photographer, please stop by the TOWER office in the basement of the Union or call Ext. 326 for additional information on the use of these portraits.

Rhoda Warren 1972 Editor-in-Chief

International **Relations Club** Open to All

There seems to be some misunderstanding on campus with regard to membership in the International Relations Club. The impression is that only foreign students are eligible to become members. This is not true. According to the Constitution, all students at Stout are eligible for membership.

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the International Room. All students interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

Amos Browne President international Club what I'm saying with some degree of intelligence.

In 25 words, or more or less finish the following statement: I do not have the freedom to bring another human being into my dormitory room because Oh. so it's a stupid statement? What moral issue are we talking about? What human beings are we talking about? Then show me whose rights would be violated by this practice!

It's a small issue I'll agree, and there's a lot of things wrong that need to be changed. So go out and vote on it. How? The people at the top of all this crap decide what you can vote on, and in the meantime are busy sitting in

some back room gelt-grabbing all they can stuff into their pockets.

Too many freedoms are getting scarce, and I personally am getting very reluctant about letting them go without a struggle. After all, that's how this country got its freedom, and basically why, too. Let's start looking a little at what things are, not what should and never will be. I can no longer possibly relate to some of these outdated policies and am sick of trying to when no justification exists. As someone once said, "Personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness.'

Richard J. Heffel P.S. Notice any apathetic students around lately?

Regent Lavine to Hold Stout Press Conference

It is often stated that students, faculty, administration do not, have a chance to meet members of the Board of Regents and, more important, to express their views on major educational problems to these regents.

Believing that these are real concerns, WSU Regent John M. Lavine, publisher of three Wisconsin daily newspapers, is trying to learn the views of the members of the educational, WSU, community.

Specifically, Lavine will be at the Stout State campus in the East Central Ballroom, Student Center Wednesday from 10 to 12 a.m. In a statement today he

"As a newsman I would like to hold a very informal news conference in reverse. That is, I would like any faculty, students, administration or staff who would like to express their concerns and-or ideas about the issues that face all of us in higher education today to drop in and talk about their ideas.

Lavine continued, "Instead of me as a newsman asking the questions — though I will cer-

members of the WSU system to tell me their views and concerns not only about the pressing issue of merger of the two university systems, but also in all other areas of educational concerns."

Continued on Page 8



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Have You Heard That . . ?

IND. TECH. MAJORS

Some of you may have ex-perienced difficulties in obtaining the courses you needed at the time of your most recent registration. In an attempt to better forecast the number of enrollments needed for respective courses, an attempt is being initiated to request Industrial Technology majors to indicate those courses which they plan to enroll in for second semester, 1971-72. (Note: some of you upperclassmen may have filled out such a proposed listing last spring at pre-registration time. Even though you may have done so, we request you again complete this task, as you may have reason to have changed your choices during the interim period.)

Starting today there will be tables set up in the West Ballroom of the Student Union and in front of room 115 of the Technology Wing with survey forms on them. There will be a separate form for each of the different concentrations. Please select the form from your area of concentration and fill it out completely and return it as soon as possible to either the space provided on the table in the ballroom or the secretary in room 115 Tech. Wing.

If you have any questions please contact your advisor, graduate assistants Perry Engstrom or Bob Woytasik in room 103 Ray Hall — Ext. 324, or Dr. Raymond Keil in room 115 of the Tech Wing — Ext. 415.

MINISTRY

The Ministry will open its 1971-72 seminar series Wednesday, Sept. 29 with the first of five

sessions on marriage.

The always-popular offering will be taught for the third year by Rev. Don Wisner, Lutheran campus pastor. It will be offered each Wednesday at 8 p.m. from Sept. 29 through Oct. 27 on the third floor of The Ministry, 108 Third Ave., West.

Designed to introduce students to tension areas in the marriage relationship, the seminar will focus on the financial, interpersonal, sexual and spiritual aspects of marriage. Dr. M. J. Miech, of the Red Cedar Clinic, will be the guest for the Oct. 13 session.

The seminar is open to everyone: single, married or undecided. It fulfills the pre-Cana requirements of the Roman Catholic church. A fee of \$1 per person will be charged.

WVSS

A new program was started on WVSS this week in conjunction with the Stout Student Association. It is entitled "What's Happening." Each week, a representative from the SSA will be on the air live. Time will be provided for phoned in questions. The show will be aired every Tuesday night at 9:30, following the SSA meeting.

The station's news department

also started operations this w Local news will be aired at 8, 10 and 12 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bulletin Board is aired at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. seven days a week and consists of up-coming events. They feature a request show on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 until 9:00.

A special program about the campus ministry is being planned for this Wednesday

wvening at 9:00.

WVSS began its second year of broadcasting this fall with a returning staff of 20 members.

They are located in the basement of the communications building and can be heard at 89.5 on your

Anyone interested in joining the staff should stop at the station or call Ext. 339.

IND. ED. CLUB

The expanding campus has created another opportunity for students majoring in Industrial Education, namely membership in the Industrial Education Club. In addition to professional learning experiences through club participation, members may also enjoy the social contacts.

The club meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the President's Room of the Union at 7:00 p.m. On Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. at Wakanda Park as picnic for prospective new members will be held. A dollar and a half will take care of the food and beverage.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS

To all organizations on cam-

U.A.A. office must have current names and addresses of student chairmen.

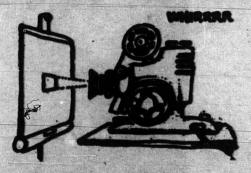
Reminder to all students: Activity calendars can be picked up in the U.A.A. office.

IRHC ELECTIONS

Attention all residents: Any student living in a residence hall is encouraged to run in the Inter-Residence Hall elections to be held Sept. 23. Positions to be filled are: Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, three Senator positions and two Union Policy Board Members. Nomination papers may be secured at the Main Desk in each hall. When the required number of signatures has been completed, return the nomination papers to the Com-mons Office. Final due date is Sept. 20. Voting booths will be established during meal times at Tainter Food Service and the Commons. If you have any questions, phone Lori Speats, Ext. 364 or Steve Blake, Ext. 203. Your student activity card is needed to vote.

To run for Recording or. Corresponding Secretary, along with Treasurer, you must be a sophomore in good academic standing.

The Stout Music Department is



FREE FLICKS PRESENTS

West Side Story

Sunday Night 6:30 P.M. Harvey Hall Auditorium

Card Validation Essentia

maybe some of you have already experienced the frustration of searching through the library for hours for books you need only to find that you may not check them out anyway because you haven't validated your I.D. card.

Whether you are a freshman with a brand new I.D. card or a senior with a three-year old I. D. card, if you intend to use the library this semester you must have your I. D. card validated.

Validation involves simply

aving your I.D. card stamped with a special machine, so the process takes only seconds.

You may have your I.D. validated in the Business Office of the administration building anytime during regular hours. The business office strongly encourages all students to have their I.D. validated by Oct. 1. If your first research paper is due before that date, you may want to do it earlier.

While we are on the subject of

in need of pianists to accompany the Stout Symphonic Singers, the Girls Glee Club, and the Stout String Ensemble. Interested persons should contact the Music epartment in Frykland Hall —

HOMECOMING

Homecoming '71 is quickly approaching. The theme this year is "Let's Get It Together," and we encourage your organization or residence hall to participate in the festivities by sponsoring a 1971 Homecoming

ued on Page 8



I.D.'s, that precious blue card is apt to be lost (temporarily misplaced?) by many students this semester. If you should lose your I.D. card, remember that someone else could be using it to permanently check out books from the library in your name. In that case, you could expect to be billed for those books.

If you do lose your I.D. card sometime this semester, play it safe. Notify the library and the Registrar's office imme you don't receive an unwanted bill later and so you can have a new I.D. ordered.

Danfe th

ed from Page One Science, Rhodes, etc. con-currently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated honorary Woodrow Wilson honorary Woodrow Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses, its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Drops and Adds

Those students who would like to pick up extra credits by taking quarter classes may register for second quarter classes at any time. So if you're short a few credits, or if you would like to carry a heavier load than you are right now you can add you are right now, you can add any quarter class such as phy. ed., shop courses, etc. Although you may add quarter classes at any time, Oct. 18-22 is the week specifically set aside to add second quarter classes. The second quarter begins Oct. 25.

Conversely, if you must drop a

Second quarter begins Oct. 25.

Conversely, if you must drop a class for any reason, be sure to do so before the deadline dates. The last day to drop a first quarter class is Oct. 15. The last day to drop a semester class is Dec. 1.

Adds and drops may be made at the Student Services windows in the Administration Building.

As a reminder to students who are paying room and hoard and

are paying room and board and fees on the partial payment plan, the second installment is due

REPORTERS NEEDED

Students interested in joining the STOUTONIA staff are asked to come to the publications office on the lower level, Memorial Student Center.

\$5.00 per Year

CTANTANIA CHDCADIDTIAN EADLE

Name	MIA SUDSCR		TVIII.
Address			
	☐ Full School Year	RATES	
Check or Mone	y Order Must Accomp		er Semester

PINE POINT Presents \$

★ Saturday, Sept. 18th - 9 to 1

The Epicureans



at dance hall Bart

Our dance hall and back room can be rented for floor parties, rush parties, or any get togethers.

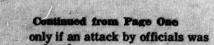
Coming: Tayles - from Madison

Take 25 north, right on BB, then first left across bridge.

大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大



Kuntsler: MoodReflected in Faces...



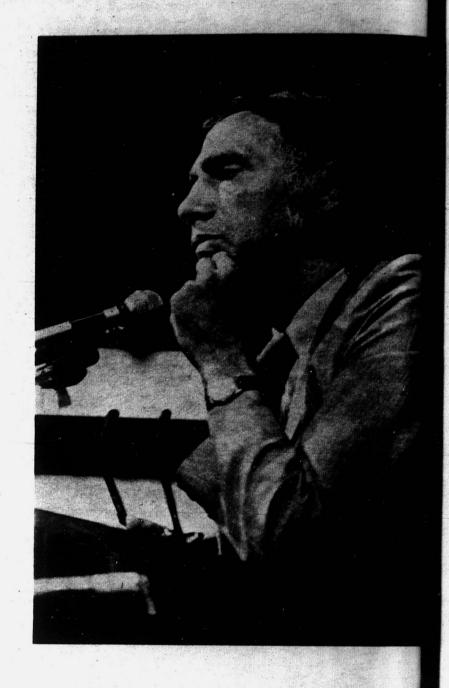
ordered.

According to Kunstler hostages were not killed by prisoners but state officials. But a lie was spread and printed in the media that the prisoners had cut the throats of hostages when in fact they were shot by powerful weapons.

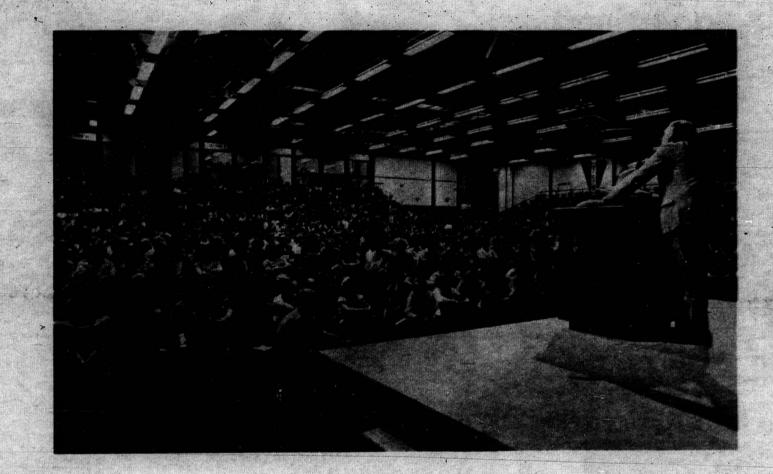
ficials never seem to learn that patience is a virtue and in this case would have been a life saver. What's wrong with this country that it acts only through blood on the ground; through the aftermath of tragedy?"

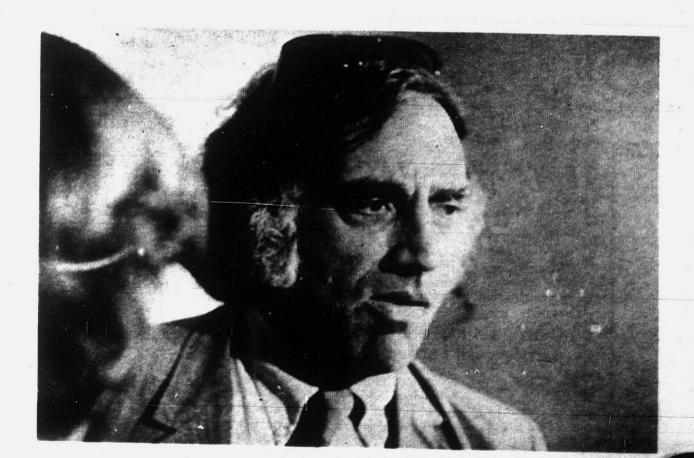
"Life is sweet and decent and should not be taken. Is there something we can do?"





Photos by Williams











Bluedevils Defeat Lakeland In Non-Conference Opener

By Dave Kopydlowski

The hustlin' Bluedevils opened their 1971 football campaign with a 14-6 victory at Lakeland College as the defensive unit kept the Muskies deep in the hold for most of the game.

The Blue and White kicked to the Muskies and three plays later regained the ball on a recovered fumble. With Stout in excellent field position at the Lakeland 31 quarterback Steve Fedie immediately went to work but could only drive his team to the eight yard line before stalling. It was three punts later before Stout could again muster an offensive

Again with good field position at the Lakeland 44 yard line, the Bluedevils drove. Fedie hit his flanker John Debee for one first down, ran for a second, and

Officials Needed

The Men's Intramural Football Program needs officials. Anyone who qualifies for work study and who is interested in be-coming an Intramural Official please contact the Intramural Office in the Fieldhouse, Room 212, Extension 473. If nobody is present, please leave a note with your name and

rookie guard Dennis Nelson recovered a fumble for a third first down at the Lakeland nine. The Lakeland defense again held and stopped the Bluedevils one foot shy on the goal.

Following the next punt the Bluedevils started back from the Lakeland 39. Aided by Lakeland penalties and by halfback Dave Goetzinger's dash to the one, Fedie slipped into the end zone and John Osmanski converted for

a 7-0 second quarter lead. Late in the half a Fedie pass was intercepted and returned to the Stout 13. The Muskies were forced to settle for a fieldgoal as they failed to budge the Bluedevil defense.

Following a short Stout punt the Muskies again had the ball deep in Bluedevil country. Lakeland decided to add another three-pointer for a 7-6 halftime deficit as they were unable to beat the clock and the Bluedevil defense.

Osmanski returned the second half Lakeland kickoff to the Stout 47 and came one man away from breaking through for a TD. The third quarter saw Stout's offense sputter as they exchanged punts throughout the quarter.

As the fourth quarter opened, the Bluedevil offense awakened. With the ball at the Lakeland 38

are

all

about.

following a punt, Fedie started to move by hitting Debee. Fedie earned a first down but then killed the drive by throwing an interception at the Lakeland 22.

Again with time fading the Muskies were getting desperate for a score. Bluedevil defensive back Tommy Speidel picked off an errant pass and got it back to the Lakeland 48. Fedie ran for five, Ron Berg for two, then Fedie on a quarterback sneak, bolted through the line for 32 yards to the Lakeland nine. Halfback Bob Scheel took it down to the four. Scheel again took the ball and with tremendous second effort squirmed his way across the goal line. Osmanski added the fourteenth point against six points for Lakeland.

Next week is the loop opener at River Falls. Kickoff time is at 7:30 p.m. instead of the originally scheduled 1:30 p.m.

Runners Rehearse Rugged Road Race

The cross country team will put together some distance this week end as they run a 16 mile road race. The start will originate at Portage and finish up in Wisconsin Dells.

The race is an open meet for high school, college, and unat-tached runners and looks to be a "mini-marathon" run for the squad. Although the entire squad will not be entered in this nonconference run, the course looks to be quite a challenge.

LaCrosse used the old one-two punch with WSUC Conference champion, Jim Drews, and ace long distance runner, John Carlson to lead the field over Stout and Eau Claire runners to win a triangular non-conference meet Saturday. La Crosse won with 19 points, while Eau Claire had 52, and Stout ended up with 65

John Chartrand paced the Bluedevils taking ninth place with a time of 28:04 minutes. Barney Klecker, Bill Lemsky, Bob Sandstrom, Hector Cruz and Mark Gillings were the squad's other top runners. Freshmen, other top runners. Freshmen, Evan Sasman, Fred Kuhn, Jim Matelski and Andrew Staudt finished farther down-the line on the rough Myric Park Course at LaCrosse

The freshmen, as well as the veterans got some tough experience and hope to be set for their first home meet, Sept. 26 at Wakanda Park where they will face River Falls and have another crack at Eau Claire.

Men's Intramural Program

The Men's Intramural Program moves ahead with three more events coming up. These three events which will involve skill, competition, and excitement for everyone include: archery, golf, and cross country.

The archery tournament will take place on two days, with the target tournament to be held this Monday and the field tournament slated for Wednesday of the same week. Entries for the archery tournament are due by today at 4

Golfers tee-up for the intramural golf tournament. Entries are due also by Monday at 4 p.m. An organizational meeting will follow on Tuesday at 4:30

The intramural cross country tournament will take place on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Entries are at the competition site, which will be at the Menomonie high school athletic field.

Additional information concerning times, dates, and rules are available in the Intramural Office, Room 212 of the **Fieldhouse**

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ard in the Fle

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The conditioning program in preparation of tryouts for the Women's Varsity volleyball team is being conducted Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Fieldhouse until the tryout date of Oct. 1. If interested, see Cathy Halama during above program time or if more convenient, contact Miss Zampach in Room 215 of the Fieldhouse, or call her at Ext. 433.

The season officially opens with the first games played at Superior, UM-Duluth, and Ashland on Oct. 15 and 16 with the season ending on Nov. 13 at Superior for the regional tournament.

Women's Varsity Basketball

The first organizational meeting for the Women's Varsity basketball team will be held Monday, in Room 217, of the Fieldhouse at 4 p.m. If it is impossible to attend this meeting, contact Miss Zampach in Room 215 of the Fieldhouse

Women's Varsity Volleyball

tournament.

or call Ext. 433.

Love is what engagements



ANSHUS Jewelers

in Menomonie

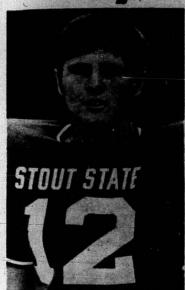


of whom are very valuable returning lettermen and a portion of the heart of Stout's Cross Country squad are seen priming up for action they will face when they clash with River Falls, Eau Claire, and Superior September 26, at 11 a.m. at Wakanda Park.





Players of the Week



Fedie

Steve Fedie, 5 foot 9, 170 lb. junior quarterback from Mondovi, captured the honor of becoming the Bluedevils first offensive player of the week. This weekly award is bestowed on the player who contributed the most toward the Bluedevils offensive effort the previous Saturday.

Fedie, who ranked fourth in both passing and total offense last season among W.S.U.C. quarterbacks, last week end led Stout to a 14-6 victory over Lakeland. Fedie cited the victory by saying "I feel the offense was sluggish Saturday, but we have no alibis. We hope to be over the first game jitters and go to town against River Falls."

Fedie completed 8 of 15 passes and led Stout offense to a total of 197 yards to 82 yards for Lakeland. The junior signal caller also scored Stout's first touchdown and set up the second one on a 32-yard run.

Congratulations to Steve Fedie!

Saturday's Games

Stout at River Falls Superior at Oshkosh Whitewater at La Crosse Platteville at Stevens Point Augsburg at Eau Claire

Last Week's Scores

Winona 0, La Crosse 56 Stout 14, Lakeland 6 Stevens Point 10, Eastern Ill. 27 Oshkosh 0, Eastern Michigan

Northern Michigan 14 Whitewater 0

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- Arrow Shirts
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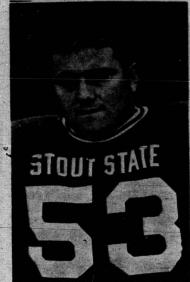
By John Gengorian

Gary Keuhl, 5 ft. 10, 210 lb. linebacker from Palmyra, has been named defensive player of the week for the Bluedevils. Keuhl, in his fourth year as linebacker, led the Devils' defensive effort in intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

But the defensive signal-caller feels that it was strictly a team effort. "Somebody in the line had to cause the fumble and I was in the right spot at the right time, Keuhl said. "That's playing as a team."

Keuhl was in on numerous tackles as the Devil's gang-tackling limited the Muskies to only ten yards rushing.

Congratulations to Gary Keuhl and good luck next week!



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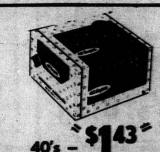
Menomonie, Wisconsin

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS 1971-1972 YEAR

The schedule of Career Planning and Placement Services meetings for seniors graduating in December, 1971, and May and August 1972 appears below. The meetings concern steps and procedures for pursuing employment after graduation. The registration procedure will also be outlined. Seniors will have the opportunity to ask about resumes', sample letters, interviewing on and off campus, credential files and many of the other placement services available. The meetings are scheduled to last approximately one hour. You are encouraged to attend the meeting scheduled for your major. If you cannot attend your meeting please feel free to come to any of the others: if you need additional information or if you should miss your scheduled meeting please stop in the Career Planning and Placement Services office. ment Services office.

This year a new policy is in effect whereby those seniors and graduate students who do not register with the Career Planning and Placement Services prior to graduation will be charged a \$25.00 processing fee at a later date if they wish to establish credentials with this office.

7:00 P.M. Harvey Hall Room 411 9-21 8:30 P.M. Harvey Hall Room 411 9-21 7:00 P.M. Harvey Hall Auditorium 9-21 8:30 P.M. Harvey Hall Auditorium 9-22 7:00 P.M. Center Ballroom-Student Center

Fashion Merchandising Clothing/Textiles/Design Food Service Administration Hotel/Restaurant Management Industrial Education American Industry Technical Education Vocational Education Industrial Technology Mr. Schunk

tirely informal, unofficial session. I am not coming to Stout as a representative of the Board of Regents, nor will I support or not support the views that are put forth at these sessions. What I am looking for is to gain an un-derstanding of what the concerns Mr. Schunk Mr. Schunk there are in higher education and what solutions to the problems Mr. Dahlke facing higher education and Mr. Dahlke

education in Wisconsin, in par-ticular, that members of the WSU systems might suggest....I am also coming so that I might better get to know the community."

Continued from Page 2
"Finally," Lavine said, "I hope
that people who are willing to

come up and 'rap' with me will realize that this will be an en-

TOWER

Anyone interested in working on the 1972 Tower yearbook come to an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Badger Room in the basement of the Student Union.

THE COCKTAIL PARTY was going full blast when the hostess' small son pulled gently on her arm. "Mommie." asked the puzzled youngster, "have'nt we had this party before?"

WHEN A MAN GETS too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.

VILLA

Have You Heard

Continued from Page 3 Queen candidate. This year the Queen will begin her reign on Thursday evening; rather than the traditional short ceremony, the coronation itself will be complimented by live musical entertainment.

In addition to the Queen, this year we will be crowning not one but two Football Princesses. We have instituted this policy so that we may directly involve and recognize more of the outstanding candidates.

What better way to represent organization vour Homecoming than to sponsor a Homecoming Queen Candidate.

Applications may be obtained in the UAA office. The due date is September 23.

CONCERT BAND

The University Concert Band is still accepting applications for membership. Openings exist in the following sections:

Trombones, French Horns, Trumpets, Saxophones and Clarinets

We are also willing to consider applications for other sections. There are no openings in the

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percussion or flute sections at this time.

Interested persons should contact Lynn Pritchard, band director, in room 353 of Fryklund Hall or call extension 239 at their earliest convenience.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish High Services for Rosh Hashanah will be held at Temple Shalom at 1223 Emery, Eau Claire beginning Sunday, at 8 p.m. Services Monday will be at 9 a.m., and 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Yom Kippur services will be held Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 9 a.m., and 5 p.m.

For information and travel arrangements contact Dr. Sax at 5-9178 or Dr. Milavitz at 5-2922.

HOLLOW LOG BAR

Twin Springs Campground on Cedar Falls Road

Will Re-open on Sept. 10 at 4 P.M.

Hayrides & Swimming Pool Parties are available by reservations.

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Plan a Party at The Villa or Pub

Merger Questions Still Unanswered

Contemplating the possible effects of merger of the two university systems, Regent James Solberg of Menomonie said, "It's quite possible the state universities would get lost in the bigness of it." He went on to explain that a lot of decisions are explain that a lot of decisions are made at the local level, and said "we could be eroded away for uniformity."

The state universities right now to the University system. For example, they are located so that area people don't have to go so far to obtain their higher education. With merger they may have to travel quite far because

of course changes.
"But it's possible this wouldn't be the case," Solberg said. "No one really knows what merger entails. There really hasn't b any statements about how merger will specifically affect you as students."

And he added, "We haven't had

a real good debate on merger; a little more arguing should be little more arguing should be done so that the effects of merger are clearly defined. As yet a really good case for merger hasn't been presented. Finan-

cially they've not proven their case yet either."
Solberg explained that it's possible that the savings at the administrative level (with combined board of regents) will be offset by the equalization of teachers' salaries statewide.

Concerning all students having UW degrees, Solberg said that "employers will look beyond the degree and see where we actually did get our degrees."

The merger proposal is, however, near passage as the senate sponsors are working to put the finishing touches on it and send it to the assembly for ap-

Solberg said he isn't against merger. "It's quite possible it might work out, but a better case for it should be presented."

Vol. 61 - No. 5

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Monemonie, Wisconsin

In Harvey Hall

Murder' Opens Theatre Season

University Theatre program opens its 1971-72 season with a murder mystery, "Dial M for Murder." Instructor of Speech, David Bratt, will direct the play which opens in Harvey Hall Oct. 7 and runs through Oct.

The thriller, which has recently been on television, was written by the author of "Wait Until Dark,"

served by PASS Advisors who have an "office" in the Student

Center. There is a PASS Advisor

who is assigned to serve black

PASS Advisors can help you

solve some of your academic.

problems. Use their services.

a truly spine-tingling movie starring Audrey Hepburn. Free tickets for the drama will be available in the Union Snackbar beginning Monday. Student I.D.'s are required.

Other events of the season include a November production of a modern Broadway comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," and a spring production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Terrence Markovich, in-structor in Speech, will direct the winter and the spring productions.

Noel Falkofske, head of the theatre division of the speech department, will design and build the sets for all three productions. In addition to three major

productions on the main stage of Harvey Hall, the U. Theatre is planning a number of smallerscale dramas in the experimental % Square Theatre in the basement of Harvey Hall.

pt. 24, 1971

Last year, three productions were staged in the ¼ Square Theatre: a play about drug ad-liction, an Edward Albee one-act "Zoo Story" and an anti-war play. Seating is limited to under

100 in the experimental theatre. Free tickets can be obtained to major and experimental shows by presenting I.D. cards at the Union Ticket office in the Snack-

Other plans include possible television productions of one-act plays and an actor's workshop

No previous experience in any phase of theatre is necessary to work in the many areas of theatre available at Stout. For more information about opportunitie in acting, scene painting, costuming, makeup, and publicity, call extension 393 and ask for Falkofske, Bratt, or

Markovich.

NOTE: Tryout for "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," A Broadway comedy, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4-5, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the ¼ Square Theatre in the basement of Harvey Hall. Positions in costuming, makeup, lighting, and publicity are also available. No experience necessary.

For further information call ext. 393 and ask for Markovich or Falkofske. Private auditions can be arranged.

Time a Most Important Factor In Frosh Adjustment Period

Faculty members will soon be receiving the first issue of the student withdrawal form for the fall semester, 1971. If past ex-perience is any indicator, this list will include a high percentage of freshmen and new students.
For some students who join the

exodus from Stout only a few weeks after beginning, especially those who have well-thought-out alternative plans, the decision to leave is a sound one. But, according to Dr. David Mc-Naughton, Director of the University Counseling Center, for many the move turns out to be a

From experience in talking with freshmen, the counselors at Stout have found that two to three weeks after classes start is a significant adjustment period. McNaughton noted that this is the time many new students become aware of feeling uneasy, un-settled and generally unhappy much of the time.

"And it doesn't help at all to see students all around you who appear to be happy and con-fidently doing their thing. However, it is encouraging to be much mvre confide actually are, and that the student is by no means aloine in feeling the way he does."

McNaughton points out that this doubtful, questioning period each fall is for most students a transitional one that will pass in a few weeks. "Time is a most important factor in most cases."
However, students should be alert to the fact that making the decision to withdraw is conon to withdraw is contageous. "If I were actively questioning whether I had made the right decision in coming to Stout, I could be easily influenced by the friend who is talking of his decision to drop out." cision to drop out."

The questioning student is encouraged to get busy doing something. "Getting into one's studies does wonders. Also, freshmen are advised to become

involved in extra-curricular activities; if you have been going home every week end, you may consider staying on campus for the next several."

If the uneasiness and indecision persists beyond a period of several weeks, McNaughton suggests that the student discuss his feelings with a counselor, his R. A., his head resident, or a faculty member. Often steps can be taken to help come up with answers that a student can be satisfied with

Moms, Tuesday Is Your Day

A new program designed to get udent wives out of the four walls for a morning of adult conversation and free baby sitting will begin here Oct. 5. Called M.O.M.S. (Mother Out,

Money Saved) the program is sponsored by the Center for Women's Alternatives to allow young mothers the chance to get ut of the house each Tueso from 9 to 11 a.m. for coffee and program of special interest to them — or just for a nap. Free baby sitting will be provided by teams of student and community

M.O.M.S. will meet in the lounge of Our Savior's Lutheran lounge of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 910 Ninth Street and children will be tended in the church nursery. The entire program in non-denominational.

Each Tuesday a program of interest to young wives and mothers will be offered, selection to be made by participants.

Fee is \$2 per semester: October through December and February through April Registration

through December and February through April. Registration should be made by calling Lee Morical, CWA director, at 235-

RADAR SPELLED backward radar. They get you comin of going.

Bob Johnson Now Center Director

By Mary Beth Wolff lent Center should serve

nts and faculty both and them," according to Bob Johnson, the new Director of the Student Center.

Bob succeeds Al Klink, who is now Director of Operations for the areas: Food Service, Housing and the Student Center. Now Bob will have the overall supervision of Student Union operations.

He received his B. S. in Industrial Education in 1968 and his Masters degree in Guidance in 1970 from Stout. He had been an R. A. in Hovlid, Fleming, CKT. and North Hall and came to kno a lot about dorm living an campus housing, so he works with campus housing for abou two years before taking th Studeint Center job this fall. H is still chairing a committee for new concepts in student housing

Bob, who might be mistaken for a student if it weren't for his suit and tie, said he really enjoys working with college students. "It's challenging work," he said. "If students seem uninvolved, it's probably because these days people live in their own individual worlds."

"Our Ulnion does have limited facilities and it's overcrowded. I'd like to see some changes in the near future in expanded facilities, either separate from the present Union or part of our Student Center," Bob said, "but this is only an idea right now."

Field Experience Seminars Scheduled By Liane Benninger Do you know what Field Ex-

perience is? If you are majoring in Fashion Merchandising, Hotel and Restaurant Management, or Business Administration, just to mention a few, it is a necessary part of your requirements for graduation.

Field Experience is a program whereby the student seeks summer employment in his major field and writes a weekly report of his experiences or activities while he is on the job. Field Experience is a valuable way to find out what type of work you will actually be doing when you graduate.

In addition to the weekly reports a student submits, he also participates in an informal seminar in which he has an opportunity to compare his work experiences with other students in similar fields. Interested students and faculty are invited to attend these informal seminars.

Freshmen and sophomores particularly will want to attend several of these seminars. If your major requires Field Experience and you have not yet com this requirement, you might find it helpful to discover what types of work other students in your area have done

There are 52 Field Experience seminars scheduled between Sept. 28 and Nov. 17, so you should be able to attend at least one. These seminars are conducted by students. Would you like to view a segment of the working world in your major area as seen through the eyes of fellow students who have been on the job? Here's your opportunity. Starting Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Call Ext. 354 for a detailed program.

Dropping Classes

If you are having trouble in a course and are thinking of dropping it rather than facing the possibility of doing poorly in the course, be sure you earefully weigh your decision first.

Ask yourself several questions

before you drop a class. For example, ask yourself, "How many credits will I be carrying if I drop this course?" Be certain that you maintain a class load of at least 12 credit hours or you will no longer be classified as a full-time student. This could seriously alter your graduation plans as well as your selective service

Consider also that if you drop a class now, you will be able to add only second quarter classes such as shop and physical education courses. You will have to work in those extra hours in your.



edule plus save time for

study.

Probably the most important consideration you must make is whether or not this course is part of a series of courses you must

take in a sequence.

Lastly, if you do decide to drop a course, make sure you do so before the deadline dates. The deadline dates for dropping sses are as follows:

First quarter classes — Oct. 15 Semester classes — Dec. 1 It is also a good idea to per-

sonally inform your instructor that you will no longer be attending his class.

Adding Classes

If you need a few more credits to round out your schedule, you may add second quarter classes the week of Oct. 18-22.

Pass Advisors

Do you have questions about your particular program? Would you like to know more about what is required or how many electives you can take and still graduate in four years? Are you having trouble in a course and would like to find a tutor to help you out? Perhaps you have discovered you don't like Stout or you want to pursue a different major that Stout doesn't offer. Whom do you go to?

A good place to start is in your own home. PASS Advisors are available in every residence hall during certain hours to answer any academic questions you may have. Ask your R.A. or Resident Head where they are located in

Yale Students Win Vote Rights

Yale students denied the right to register as voters in N Haven won their suit against the city's registrars last week.

United States District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, pointing out that there is a mayoral primary on September 22 and an election on November 2, ordered the registrars to treat students, former students and spouses of students exactly the same as

students exactly the same as other applicants.

The students claimed they were discriminated against as a class, being required to answer more questions and produce more proof of residency than other applicants.

Continued on Page 5



This is the beginning of a new column which, hopefully, we will be publishing weekly. The drug information we use comes to us through newsletter, bulletins, and reports from all over the country, as well as the State Crime Lab report from Madison and our own analyses done here in Menomonie.

First, we'd like to clear up some widespread misconceptions. Number one, Mescaline is (almost) a myth. There seems to be a lot of garbage floating around lately. Since people started turning off of acid there has been this stuff being sold as Mescaline, Psilocybin or MDA. It takes 500 milligrams of mescaline to get off, so if you're offered anything smaller than a horse pill forget it, it's not mescaline. This summer seven samples of "mescaline" were turned into the State Crime Lab. All seven turned out to be LSD.

Now we come to THC, another mythological creature. Tetrahydrocannabinol, THC, has been found to be the active ingredient in marijuana. It was first synthesized in 1966 at the Institute of Mental Health in connection with federal research projects on the effects of grass. Real THC is extremely rare, the cost is high and the drug is so unstable that it must constantly be kept at a low temperature to retain its potency. Lately most "THC" has been analyzed as MDA, PCP or animal tranquilizer.

New drug information is available at the Concerned office in the Marion Hotel or at the Hotline. Anyone is welcome to call or drop in at the office during the day or call the Hotline between 6 to 1 in the evening or anytime after Sept. 27.

NOTE: There is a "new" drug around being sold as "Cannabinol" which is really PCP. BEWARE OF THE GARBAGE.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Sept. 24, 1971

The Stoutonia-

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at Stout State University
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

THE EDITOR HOPES SOME-ONE CAN EXPLAIN

Kunstler's 'Non-Standard Form' Cited

Dear Sir

Professor Lehmann, author of a textbook on historical linguistics, had something else in mind when he wrote: "Nonstandard forms may be found among antisocial groups, such as criminals, or a rebellious

Residence Hall Living Up In WSU System

More than 25,000 students at the nine Wisconsin State Universities are living in university operated residence halls this fall, the WSU system office in Madison reports. Total enrollment is about 64,000.

The halls at Stevens Point and Eau Claire are filled beyond their rated capacities, with some lounges converted to bedrooms. The other universities have vacancies, giving the system a net of 2,344 available beds and an occupancy rate of 94 per cent.

Students pay about \$450 room rental on a double room basis for the 36 week academic year. This works out to about \$50 a month, \$12 a week or \$2.65 a day. Single rooms rent for about \$580 for the academic year, or \$65 a month.

Last fall 25,275 students lived in university halls and the occupancy rate was 91 per cent. Another 650 beds were available last fall in halls which now have been converted to other uses.

Robert W. Winter, assistant director for business and finance, anticipated that the residence halls this year will operate on a break-even basis. The halls are financed from rental payments. No state tax funds are used to construct or operate them.

The Board of Regents last May approved rental rates for this year which are approximately \$25 a year higher than last year for students in double rooms. The 1971-72 rates were in effect before the wage-price freeze. Reducing the rates to last year's level would require an increase in rates the second semester or result in an operating loss of about \$200,000. Winter said.

younger generation, or among rustics."

rustics."

It would appear that Brer Kunstler's recent epiphany (at the local Fieldhouse) provided an excellent example of just such a "non-standard form" in the company of elements properly labled as "rebellious," "young," and, above all, "rustic." Fortunately nobody yelled

"Hey Rube!" at that convocation of confused clodhoppers. (Imagine what a forest of broken limbs would have decorated the riot to acknowledge such a popular name in that audience!)
But one must note, as a

mitigating circumstance, that few circuses visit Menomonie; so why shouldn't Rube rush off to gape at JoJo the dogfaced boy, or Mimi the bearded lady, or William the suburban faker?

After all, how often is Rube treated to the sight of a genuine, fourteen carat city slicker, a man who makes a good living by suckering poor middle class boobs into financing treason, sabotage, and murder?

That last item is, perhaps, a bit harsh; it really isn't murder if the victim is white, and a cop.

Raymond A. McCoy

Catered Lunch in Union

By Gail Landers

In an effort to learn by doing, the Catering Class of the Hotel and Restaurant Management major cook and serve from a specialized menu in the President's Room of the Student Union each day from 11:30 to 1:30. Each student works once a week, and has an opportunity to learn how to prepare foods attractively and present meals to customers.

The menu in the President's Room is varied in foods and prices, with a special every day at \$1.10 and other entrees ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.25.

The President's Room was opened to noon lunches last summer and was a tremendous

success. Vern Rhodes, who plans the menus, said that he will be changing the menu to suit the coming cold season.

The students of the catering class, under the guidance of their instructor, Mr. Ronald Usiewicz, and his advisor, Mr. Paul Goede, also have plans for one catered dinner before Thanksgiving and one before Christmas. The complete planning, preparing, and serving of these dinners will be done by the catering class and will be open to the Stout Community and Menomonic residents. Further plans are being made for these dinners, and ticket sales will be announced.

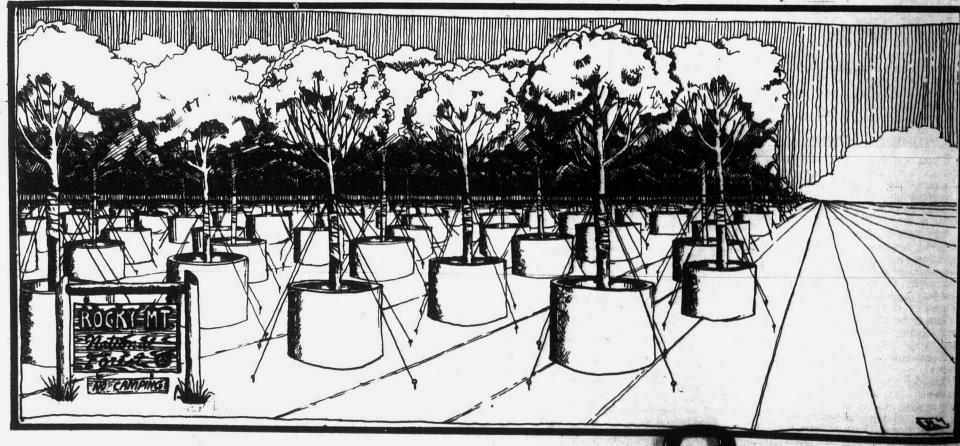
Voter Registration Drive On

Governor Patrick J. Lucey will join other members of the Wisconsin Registration Drive's Statewide Advisory Committee at a press conference on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. in the State Capitol in Madison (Room 113, South). Eric Bolland President of the Wisconsin Registration Drive and student at the University of Wisconsin, will join the Advisory Committee in announcing the opening of the "Fall Voter Registration Project."

"The spirit of the twenty'sixth

amendment to the Constitution requires every effort, by all of us, to see that all Wisconsin residents are able to vote," Bolland said.

"We have to recognize that the bulk of Wisconsin's potential but unregistered voters are young. In Viet Nam youths lie as testament that death accords the young no protected status. This mandate will be carried to Wisconsin where the registration of our half million new voters will enable them to cross the threshold of political expression."



Have You Heard That . . }

McGOVERN

Senator George McGovern for President Committees are now being organized locally in Dunn County, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Senator McGovern, Democrat from South Dakota, is the only announced Presidential candidate for the 1972 elections.

McGovern is known nationally
for his anti-war, civil rights, and

economic views.

Often called "too honest a man
to win a Presidential election," McGovern is currently in Vietnam investigating the allegedly corrupt Saigon government.

For more invormation about McGovern and the Sen. McGovern for President Committees, call Tom or Cece Wiltzius at 235-5760 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday.

REQUEST

The Menomonie High School Athletic Department requests that fraternities, intramural teams and other groups refrain from using the high school football game field. It is hoped that this field will be in the best condition possible for Stout State University's and High School home games.

STRING ENSEMBLE

A string ensemble is being formed. All string players are invited to attend. Practices are scheduled for Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in room 353 Fryklund Hall. If it is desired this can be taken for credit. If you are interested, come to rehearsal and sign up.

For further information call Mr. Cooke, Ext. 239, after 2 p.m. Tuesday or leave a note with your name, addréss, and phone number on his desk. Your par-ticipation will be appreciated.

Stout State University football can be heard all season long on WMNE-1360 AM and WDMW-92.1 FM from Menomonie! Home and away games can be heard every. Saturday...the Kick-off Show with Coach Pierce begins onehalf hour before the game...the Pre-game Show is 15 minutes before starting time and play-byplay action with Steve Kowalsky and Randy Marine at 1:30 p.m.

ANY TWO

The American Institute for Design and Drafting will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 254, Tech wing. Dr. M. James Benson, Program Director for the undergraduate industrial education major, will be the featured speaker. His talk will center on the new program changes that are being made and how these changes affect the student in preparing a successful

All A.I.D.D. members, industrial education majors, and interested students are cordially invited. Refreshments will be

EVENING CONCERT

The Stout University Concert Band, directed by Lynn L. Pritchard, will present a concert of contemporary music this evening from the Wilson Park Band Shell. The program is being presented in conjunction with the three day Tainterama Festival which runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. The concert is scheduled to begin tonight at 7:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

JESUS RALLY

A Jesus Rally, featuring Fran Sciacca of the Union Street Fog, will be held Wednesday in the PAWN at 7 p.m.

Testimonies in word and song will be included in the event sponsored by combined Christian organizations on campus.

TOWER PAGES

Page contracts for the 1972 TOWER have been distributed to all organizations by way of their mailboxes in the lower corridor of the Student Union. Please pick them up, fill them out, and return them to the TOWER by Monday.

If your organization did not receive a contract form, stop by the TOWER office in the basement of the Union and pick one up.

MAIL BOXES

Off-campus personnel have mail boxes in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. An IBM listing of names and post office box numbers will be posted near the area.

Support Your Local Prisoners

by Evy Wolkiewicz

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 14 members of Stout State University and the Monomonie community had the pleasure of hearing William M. Kunstler speak. For the past dozen years, Mr. Kunstler has been involved with law cases and concerning human rights and spirit. He defended the Chicago Seven, and most recently is involved in the Attica Prison revolt. He was one of twelve men from different walks of life who partcipated in the prison negotiations.

Attica Prison is a maximum security penitentiary in Upstate New York. Eighty-five per cent of the inmates are Black or Puerto Rican from New York City. There are no Black correctional officers and one Puerto Rican correctional officer.

It is not unusual for Attica prisoners to be beaten in their cells. They worked for 25 cents a day producing goods which corporations could sell at normal prices. They were dehumanized and separated in more ways than one from the society which produced them. They could serve no useful purpose to America.

The revolt at Attica was led by five black men who made a long overdue list of requests for prisoners. The requests became reality when the prisoners took over. Their demands included:

An effective narcotics program for those men that wanted to

SSIT

All people interested in joining SSIT, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, are requested to attend the open meeting that will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Continued on Page 8

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participate.

No communication barriers on the amount of letters received or

A healthy diet with more fruit. Black and Spanish correctional

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No re-sentencing of paroled men because of traffic violations. Modern educational facilities. No race or religion prejudice. Rehabilitation program for

A Spanish library.
On Monday morning, Sept. 13, the men that participated in the negotiations were refused entry to the prison. Heliocopters overhead gassed the people inside while screams and gunfire penetrated the prison walls.

By evening, rumors told of prisoners killing their hostages. On Tuesday morning the Coroner

of Monroe County released his report. The men were killed by high powered guns. The only persons with guns this powerful were the state troopers.

Confusion followed the spread of untrue ruppers.

of untrue rumors. Statements were made that sure and swift punishment would be dealt out to

the prisoners.

The release of the coroner's report pointed the finger at Governor Rockefeller as guilty. When trouble first broke out at Attica, the Governor prepared to go to Puerto Rico for a conference. Governor Rockefeller never called the prison in regard to the manifesto. The only calling he did was to State Troopers to

put an end to the revolt.

The prisoners had told the Administration they would not harm a single hostage, unless the

Continued on Page 8



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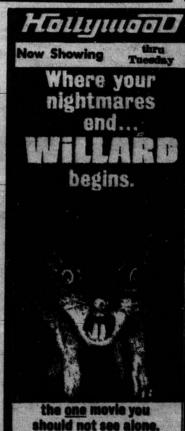
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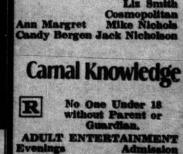
COLLEGE NIGHT - Thursday night 5 to 9

register for free \$10 Gift Certificate

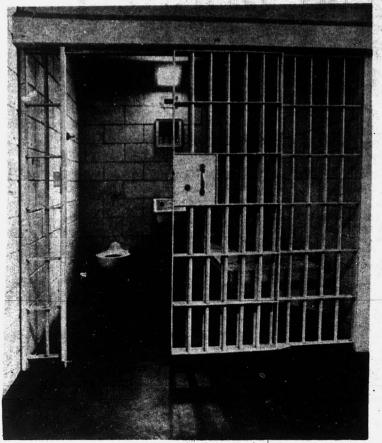
"THE RIGHT SIDE"



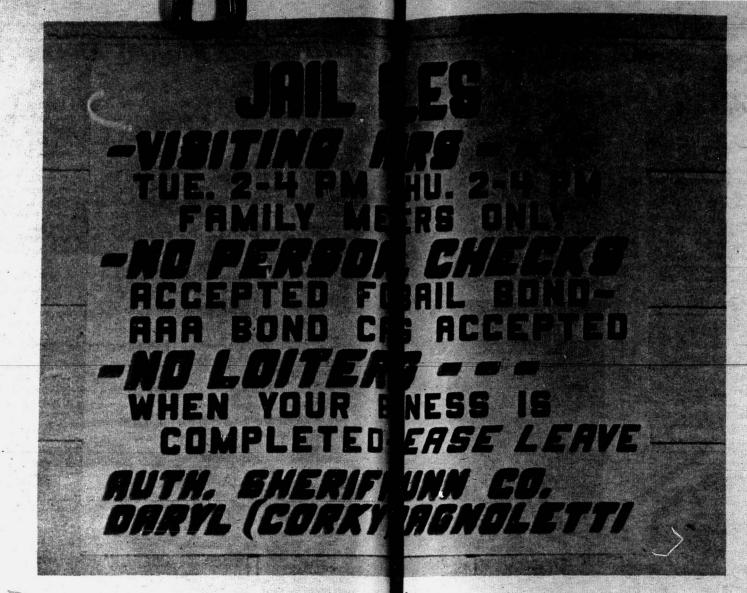
GP







Juvenile Cell Block



The Sterile Starkness of Jail

Editor's Note: William Kunstler's challenge to investigate the Dunn County Jail was accepted by the STOUTONIA. This

was our report.

By Paul Janzen

"Who said you could visit the prison? You can't photograph the prisoners. You can't talk to the prisoners. You can't put the prisoners on display."

This is what we were greeted with when we entered the Dunn County Jail, as previously arranged and Ok'ed by one of the jail's staff.

However, after some dialogue,

However, after some dialogue, we were allowed by Sheriff Daryl (Corky) Spagnoletti, to see the jail.

The juvenile center was first and six small lockers. The table, area on the tour. Each individual as in all of the rooms, was pad, a sink with cold water, a toilet, and a light, which is operated from the hallway outside the cell block. In the room, there is a simple wood table, complete with graffitti, and a shower for each block.

where the inmates on the Huber

covered with playing cards, and magazines—mostly three to six months old. Sheriff Spagnoletti told me that all the magazines

areas, was cold and damp.

would not wish on anyone. Each cell has a bunk, a sink, and a toilet. There wasn't even a light in these rooms; the only

illumination came from the din

opening in the wall. The cells for the women prisoners were identical to those of the men. We were not allowed to enter

material that was "not good for the maximum security area attorney's permission to see them, and that he (Spagnoletti) doubted they would grant per-mission. "We have some 'rough From the time we first met, I could sense some kind of

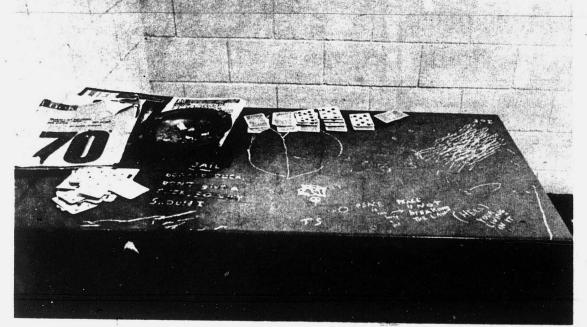
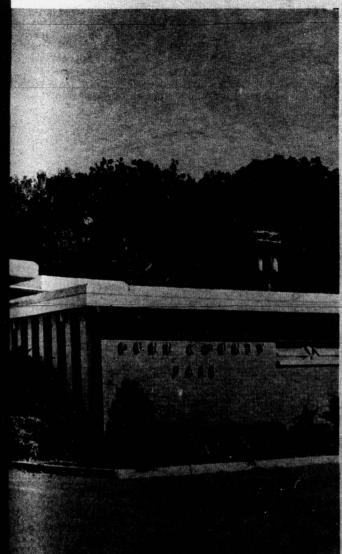
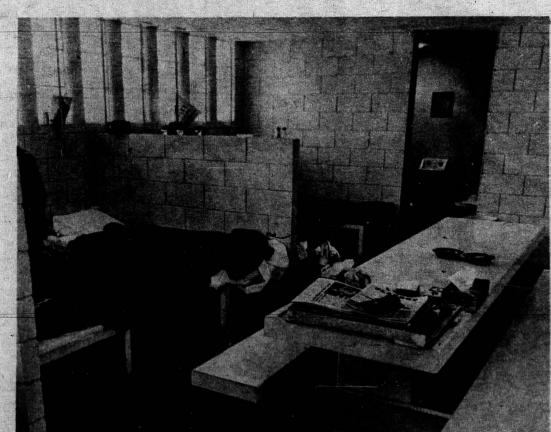


Table in Juvenile Cell Block

Photos by Borkovetz







Huber Law Quarters

Lemsky and Klecker, with a time of one hour and 35 minutes.

The team starts off the con-ference tomorrow at Wakanda Beach at 11 a.m. The Bluedevils

will play host to Eau Claire and River Falls. "Although both teams seem to be quite strong this year, a good finish will surely be a big lift to the team," com-mented last year's captain

Goetzinger

Dave Goetzinger, a senior from

Dubuque, Iowa, has been named

this week's offensive player of

The 5-10, 185 pound running-back carried the ball 26 times for

a total of 169 yards against River Falls. This outstanding job gave

Stout their only score for the game. Goetzinger carried the

ball last year 24 times for a total

of 84 yards. This game's total far overshadowed last year's

Halfway through the fourth quarter, Goetzintzinger took a handoff on the 19 yard line and

ran it 81 yards for Stout's only

Nice work Dave Goetzinger!

complete total rushing gain.

the week.

touchdown.

Hector Cruz.

Gibby's Gab

By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

Welcome to the hash marks students and a simple hello to the many new students. Now that the cross-country class finding chore is over it's time to get down to the best parts of the University—the many extra curriculars offered here. It's here where I would like to enter the field and tell you a bit about what to expect from Gibby's Gab. My purpose is simple to give you, not glory stories, but the inside gains, highlights, and significant events that make the sports happen the way they do. Not to mention, the specials or possible guest sports editorialists.

Here they go!

Here they go!

In spite of the mass cross-country races to classes these past few weeks I managed to catch the busy and fast moving Sten Pierce, Head Football Coach. He seemed quite optimistic and very pleased with his team's attitude stating, "We have a tough squad and were very pleased with the spirit and overall attitude of the men." They go out to play football and you know, they do. They are high spirited and they play that way and that's what we want to see."

to see."
Trying to find out the player's views, I asked Rich Henneberry his thoughts of the upcoming Whitewater game. He calmly replied, "We'll beat 'em." Henneberry starts at one of the middle line-

Another team member said, "If we continue to improve each week, like we have, damn we're going to be hard to beat."

I'll agree with a bit of capitalization on golden opportunities especially within the ten yard line, we could give the league contenders a run for their money.

Scaling of league contenders within the Wisconsin State.

Speaking of league contenders within the Wisconsin State University Conference, who are the heavies? Many state sports forecasters say Eau Claire and Platteville seem to be the teams.

Although most polls favor Eau Claire.

Keeping within the True Sports image, Gibby's Gab will attempt to pick the WSUC football winners of the week. Here goes

Platteville has always been a tough contender winning the last two WSUC crowns in a row. I'll have to agree with the poll for-casters and pick Platteville over Oshkosh.

The Indians of LaCrosse suffer from many of the same problems that plagued them a year ago particularly at quarterback, where Coach Harring must settle on either Chuck Gange or Joe Wagner. I'll have to go with Superior taking the axe from the

Eau Claire has the number one spot sewed up, so it seems. I'll just say they fin-ish above River Falls this weekend.

Also this weekend Stevens Point and St. Norbert's tangle. Stevens Point had only six of 40 lettermen seniors last fall, so I'll have to go with the experience of Stevens

Whitewater's annual Dad's Day should be an important day next week for the White-water team. It's too bad it won't be so good for the Bluedevil Dads.



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Enthused Klecker, Lemsky Second Place Finish

by Mark Burwell

Sixteen miles-does it seem like a lot of miles for an afternoon Well, to three Stout Bluedevils, it was about the same amount of miles as a typical days' practice, but with one difference, two trophies were brought back. The sixteen mile run originated at Portage and finished at Wisconsin Dells. Barney Klecker and Bill Lemsky ran a rugged race together and both tied for second place, while Evon Sassman finished a

Alfresco Excitement For Everyone

Leave your troubles and frustrations behind: Join Alfresco for a week end of excitement in the Northern woods! Alfresco is planning a trip to the Madeline Islands next week end, Oct. 2-3. Hiking through the beautiful fall colored trees, invigorating volleyball games, and a good time around a campfire are on the agenda. (Any other suggestions?) Alfresco will probably be leaving early Saturday morning so you can pack your sleeping bag, warm clothes, mittens, and hiking shoes the night before. The cost? The entire trip will cost you only \$4! For final times of departure and sign-ups attend our meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. Alfresco will meet for a ski film in the West Ballroom and then move enmasse to the Punch Bowl for hot cider and

Swim News

Information on the Intramural swim meet will be available this coming week outside the intramural of-fice in the P.E. Building. Get your entry blanks in respectable ninth place for the trio. These Bluedevil thinclads were the only runners to run the course for the Bluedevil Cross

Country Team.
Tom Hoffman, a former Whitewater star, ran away from the 60 man field winning the race with an outstanding time of one hour, 26 minutes. Hoffman was followed by the Bluedevil pair of

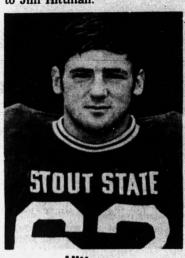
Players of The Week

by John Gengozian

Jim Hittman, 6-0, 200 pound junior defensive end from Muskego, Wis., won the honor of being named Stout's defensive player of the week.

According to Coach Sten Pierce, Hittman won the honor "mainly for his defensive line play; and his effort in containing the River Falls option play. Hittman also recovered a River Falls fumble late in the game deep in Falcon territory

Good luck and congratulations to Jim Hittman.



Hittman

Women's IM **Archery Begins**

Any one interested in Archery, please pick up a sign-up sheet outside Room 213 of the Field House after Friday, Sept. 24. This will be a one night tournament held on Oct. 5. Please return signup sheets to Room 213 of the Field House by 4 p.m., Wednesday,

at Circle "S" Ranch

\$2.50 per person—one hour trail rides. Call for reservations—5-5750.

Horseback Riding

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★ Tonight, in Concert (Thursday, Sept. 23)

SOUP

★ Coming - Oct. 5th & 6th "Magnificent Sanctuary"

(the Original Flippers)

Oct. 7 - Short Stuff Oct. 10 — The Tongue



Bluedevils Defense Dumps Falcons 6-3

By Dave Koypdlowski

A fine rushing performance by senior Bluedevil halfback Dave Goetzinger overshadowed a sputtering offense as he carried the ball 26 times for 169 yards and provided the only score for Stout in their 6-3 victory over River Falls Saturday night.

Quarterback Steve Fedie directed a good all-around offense show as the Bluedevils netted 346 yards, 215 by rushing and 19 first downs; whereas the Falcons picked up 223 total yards and only nine first downs, but they had problems scoring from deep in their opponents' territory.

The second time the Blue and White had the ball, they started upfield from their own 29 yard line. Behind the strong rushing of Goetzinger and his running mate Ron Berg, Stout converted on three tough third down situations and picked up two other first downs as they marched all the way to the River Falls two yard line, where the Bluedevils hande I the ball over on a fumble. The Falcons could only return the ball to midfield before stalling.

Starting from their own 13, Stout again started to move. Goetzinger, from about mid-field. broke away from the crowd and raced to the two yard line of River Falls, but a penalty nullified the play and Stout was

forced to punt.

Fedie Hits

After fielding a punt at the Stout 46. Fedie immediately went to work by hitting his flanker John Debee three times for first downs and gains of 11, 15, and 14 yards. At the River Falls 10, an errant pitch-out forced Goetzinger to lose nine yards. They could only get back to the six, where they again walked away empty handed after a field goal attempt was wide to the left.

Both teams had the ball twice before the half ended at 0-0, but neither was able to establish

anything.
Stout kicked off to the Falcons and got the ball back almost immediately on a punt. A few plays later, Fedie threw an interception which was returned to the Stout 29, but a clipping penalty put River Falls back at their own 41. The Falcons were unable to crack the Blue and White, and again punted.

Fedie combined well runs and passes in putting together another drive. He hit his senior tight end Roger Goldback twice for eight and 13 yards and two first downs, Debee once for 18 yards and a first down, and Berg once for six yards.

Following a River Falls punt to the Bluedevil 44, Fedie again led his team. Goetzinger rushed for one first down, Dan Tentcher caught an 11 yard pass for another, and Berg picked up a third. An interception at the River Falls 4 killed the drive.

Halfway through the fourth quarter the Falcons began to move. With the aid of a little razzle-dazzle, they got down to the Stout 15 before the Bluedevils hardened. River Falls took the lead at that point on a 25 yard field goal, 3-0.

Following the kick-off the Bluedevils were 8 yards from taking the lead. On the first playfrom scrimmage Goetzinger covered 8 yards in one big hurry, as he put Stout ahead for good, 6-3. The point after failed.

Jim Hittman recovered a fumble forced by middle-guard Ernie Pine to give Stout excellent field position at the River Falls 20-yard line. Behind the running of Berg and Goetzinger the Bluedevils moved in for another score, but they ran out of gas at the River Falls one yard line. The teams exchanged punts to end the game, 6-3, in Stout's favor.

Next week the Bluedevils take their 2-0 record to Whitewater, to take on the always tough

Warhawks.



DETERMINED COACH Sten Pierce tunes up players with last minute tips for this week's game against Whitewater at Whitewater. Kick-off time is at 1:30 p.m.

Seven Keglers Top **Roll-off Competition**

The Stout State University Intercollegiate Bowling Team roll off ended last week end, with a total of 15 games played on

Sept. 11-12. Participation in the competition was heavy with the top seven men winning a spot on the Stout intercollegiate team.

Dave Drew led the field with a 178 point average, just three points ahead of Rich Pasyale, who averaged 175. Pasyale was only one point ahead of the next three finishers: Jeff Roozen, Brian Schulz and Dave Rattle. All three men averaged 174 for the game roll offs. Rounding out the top seven were Tom Prohavnik and Bob Koranda. They rolled 171 and 169 averages, respectively.

Jim Discher and Ross Daniels, the only two returners from last

compete in the roll off because they maintained a 180 point average all through last season. Both Discher and Daniels averaged over 184 all through last

"With the tourney being held over two days the roll off was one more of endurance than normal," commented returning veteran Daniels. "With all results in we should have a fine year," he

George Bleskachek, head coach of the team, said they have quite an array of teams in their schedule this year, and are awaiting confirmation of a tentative schedule from Madison this week to start the action.

FAMILIARITY WITH your gun will help to make you a better year's team, did not have to marksman and a safer hunter.

Recreation Room Presents

This year an organized nine-ball pool league will be added to

ball pool league will be added to the game room activities along with the popular league bowling. The league will score on a handicap basis very similar to league bowling. This will give all players an equal chance to win. The bowling leagues consist of mixed couples, dorm, off-campus, women's league, and fraternity leagues.

The intramural pool and bowling leagues will begin in October. Students will receive a form in their off-campus mail form in their off-campus mail boxes or through their Resident Assistant (R.A.). These forms are to be filled out and returned to the gameroom. Trophies for the events are on display in the game room.

REMEMBER, MY FRIENDS, the evangelist told his audience. "there will be no buying and selling in heaven." "That," mumbled a salesman at the back of the room, "is not where business has gone to."

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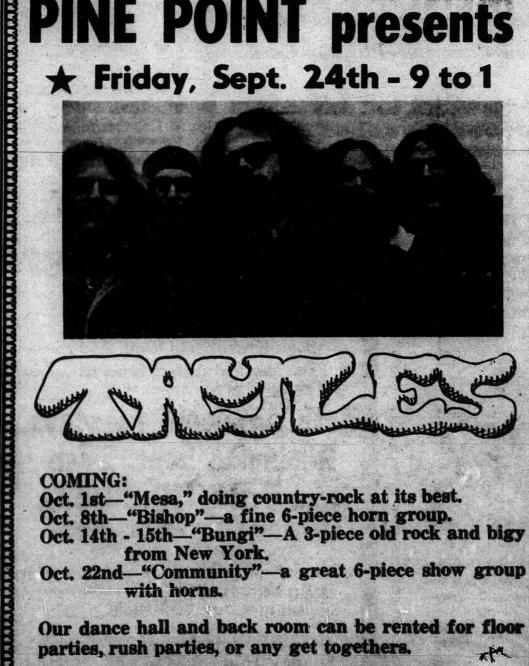
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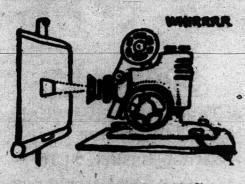
Oct. 1st—"Mesa," doing country-rock at its best. Oct. 8th—"Bishop"—a fine 6-piece horn group.

Oct. 14th - 15th—"Bungi"—A 3-piece old rock and bigy from New York.

Oct. 22nd—"Community"—a great 6-piece show group with horns.

Our dance hall and back room can be rented for floor parties, rush parties, or any get togethers.

Take 25 north, right on BB, then first left across bridge.



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Tues.-Fri .-- 7:00 P.M. to 1 A.M. Sat, & Sun.—2:00 P.M. to 1 A.M. Closed Mondays

New Haven officials laid great emphasis on the drivers' licenses of student applicants and rejected some of them largely because they held licenses in other cities, according to testimony after last week's hearing before Judge Blumen-

The effect of Judge Blumenfeld's ruling on other "college towns" in Connecticut was not immediately clear.

Support Your Local Prisoners

Continued from Page 3 state came in with force. In fact, the hostages had been treated better than the prisoners. They ate regularly and well, had adequate medical treatment (when twelve became ill they were sent back to prison controls); they even slept on double mattresses while prisoners slept on sheets.

Kunstler believes. that American people can end this by truly facing up to the situation in America. "The dead must be brought back to symbolic life."

We must not judge people by their bank accounts, color or origins. We must be determined to do what is necessary that Attica will not be forgotten.

"Our government is teetering on the verge of social revolution," says Kunstler. "A new society must be born out of blood and gore. Societies die violently when there is no longer a use for them to stay in existence."

Kunstler urges everyone to participate in the demonstration for American justice on Oct. 2.

Intramural Cross Country The Intramural Cross Country meet scheduled for Wednesday at Menomonie High School will be changed to Wakanda Park. There will be no advance sign up. Entries will be made at Wakanda Park between 5:45 and 6:10 p.m. The meet will begin at 6:15 p.m. sharp. Entries should report to the campground area.

Sept. 25 Oct. 2 Oct. 9	Eau Claire, River Falls	11 AM
Oct. 2	Superior, Stevens Point at Stevens Point*	11 AM
Oct. 9	Eau Claire, Bethel at Bethel	10 AM
Oct. 16	Eau Claire, Platteville at Platteville*	11 AM
Oct. 23	River Falls, Whitewater*	11 AM
Oct. 30	Oshkosh, LaCrosse at LaCrosse*	11 AM
Nov. 6	WSUC Championship at River Falls	11 AM
Nov. 20	NAIA National Meet at Liberty, Mo. *WS	UC Meets
All meets	NAIA National Meet at Liberty, Mo. *WS will be a distance of 5 miles.	

CHECK AT BORGIE'S

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Construction **Association**

A Student Construction Association is being organized at Stout to provide an opportunity for students on our campus to personally meet representatives

of the construction industry.

The Student Construction
Association, to be known as the S.C.A., is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America and the Wisconsin Builders Assn. Both of these nationally known construction associations are sincerely interested in working with college students to provide them with current information about developments in the construction

industry.
The Student Construction Association would be most relevant to Industrial Technology majors with a Building Construction concentration as well as Industrial Education majors with a sincere interest in

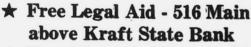
teaching building construction
The first organizational
meeting for the 1971-72 school
year will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Central Ballroom of the Student Center. All interested students are encouraged to attend. For any additional information, contact Robert Hokeness, faculty advisor for the student organization.

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- ★ Free Family Planning—Mobile unit at Student Health Center Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7:30-10:30.
- ★ Drop-in Counseling and Referral Sunday-Thurs. 6:30 to 10:30 starting Sept. 20 at Concerned Office.

Have You Heard Continued from Page 3

DRIVER-ED

Driver education instructors from high schools throughout northwest Wisconsin will attend an inservice driver and traffic safety education workshop which will take place on the Stout State

University campus Oct. 5.

The conference, sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction in cooperation with Stout's safety studies program, is designed to improve the teacher's knowledge and competencies in the field of driver education.

Eight similar conferences are being conducted in other parts of the state this fall.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), Stout Student Branch, is inviting all students concentrating in electronics to an open meeting, Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in Room 210, Fryklund Hall.

At 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, the Student Construction Association will be holding its first organizational meeting for the 1971-72 school year in the Central Ballroom of the Student Center. If you are interested in receiving further information about the activities of the S.C.A., please try to attend this important meeting.

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Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

From Milwaukee

Register for Peace Rally Reported

By Mary Beth Wolff

About 4,000 people sat in Milwaukee's auditorium last Friday night to participate in the Come Home America Rally, a scheduled part of the two-day Register for Peace conference.

In its brochure, the organizers of the conference stated that Register for Peace believes that a "significant majority of Wisconsin's 565,000 new 1972 voters want out of Vietnam and a new direction for America. Register for Peace believes in other words that young people can shake the electoral system to its roots, and bring to it the revitalization it so urgently needs."

At times the Milwaukee auditorium did seem to shake with the cheers, stomps, and near jumping up and down to the words of speakers Adam Walinsky, Allard Lowenstein, Paul McCloskey, Peter Yarrow, Piakard Nawakawski Don Richard Nowakowski, Don Peterson, civil rights and welfare workers, and Eugene McCarthy. Politicians apparently wanting out of Viet Nam, eager to seek a new direction for Americans, and eager to offer voters the choice this presidential election which they didn't have in 1968.

Beginning the rally was a black woman who works for the Milwaukee County Welfare Rights Association. She said, "I didn't come here for self pity. I'm just sick and tired of the war in Viet Nam, and sick and tired of a lot of other things. I was born black, born a woman, and born poor and that's three strikes against me....America has no room for us. I don't care who they put in office, they give you a lot of damn nonsense. It's time we voters got together and pushed the politicians into doing more than showing one side of their face when they get on the platform."

Following the welfare worker's comments was Reverend Witherspoon who works with Operation Bread Basket in Milwaukee. He asked for udience participation — 'Everybody help me now," he audience

"I am Somebody....I am God's chile....I am soul power...."
"We shall overcome." "Keep on saying, We shall overcome." America you shall come over or America you shall be done. So keep on saying we shall over-

With these comments, the mood was set for the agenda of speakers. The audience cheered Reverend Witherspoon in im-mense sympathy as he left the stage. But a small minority of Nixon supporters quieted the cheers as they went up and down the aisles with signs saying "Nixon in '72."

The Nixon marchers were apparently out of sight as former legislative assistant to the late Senator Robert Kennedy, Adam Walinsky came to the podium and asked "What happened to the marchers? Last I heard Nixon was talking about a Volunteer Army and I heard they were gonna sign up."

Everyone was serious again as he said, "This is a critical year. The primaries are coming up and they are important; just as they were important in 1968. We are facing a minority party,we can decide who's going to take office. Which candidates reflect on places like Harlem; on all those

places where Attica begins."
"Our government is an accomplice in genocide. Richard Nixon is a man in a skinner box; he operates on a strictly -pleasure-pain principle...The wager of our generation is that we have nothing to lose but everything....Let's go out and get those votes and be able to look ourselves in the mirror again."

Allard Lowenstein spoke largely about the killing in the Viet Nam war and American standards. He said, "What does the Gross National Product measure? Everything but what makes our lives worth living. We seek to recapture our country so that when we say the Pledge of Allegiance we won't have to feel like we are saying something we wish were true but isn't."

Paul McCloskey urged everyone to turn out for the primary elections on April 4, 1972 because "Republicans are saying they are bringing peace but this is a fraud. Nixon is trying to convince people that because there are no caualties, there is no war...this is fradulent."

The crowd was impatient to hear Eugene McCarthy, the last speaker. He was introduced by Richard Nowakowski who apologized for having to appear before McCarthy and take time. But he made his comments very

When McCarthy finally appeared on stage, he received a standing ovation. With his usual wit he told us that "there were three big thrills in Nixon's

Continued on Page 3

'Theatre of Scare' **Opens Here Thursday**

Ever seen an old Vincent Price movie called "The Tingler" in which a hand reached out of a bathtub of blood? How about the old werewolf movies where Lon Chaney's face turned hairy and long-toothed right before your eyes? Remember the rash of old science fiction thrillers like "The Thing," "It," "Them," and "It Came From Outer Space?"

Every age of movie-goer has its unique brand of favorite entertainment, but one style of movie seems to endure with ever increasing popularity: the thriller. Whether it be the classical Frankenstein movies of the 30's or our modern, more gory versions of horror films, the appeal is the same: people love to be scared. Try to explain it.

Ever since last May when university free flicks showed "Wait Until Dark," a murder mystery starring Audrey Hepburn, the company of Falkofske, Bratt and Markovich (in other words, the university theatre) has pondered that curious phenomenon. In a scene in the movie, Audrey Hepburn, playing a blind housewife, is being assaulted by three killers. At one tension-packed moment, the most sadistic of the three leaped out from behind a refrigerator nearly catching the defenseless woman. Five hundred co-eds screamed practically in unison

This impressed the directors of Stout's drama department into considering the production of their own brand of thriller; so we begin our 1971-72 season with a murder mystery coincidentally written by the author who penned "Wait Until Dark, Fredrick Knott. "Dial 'M' for Murder," opening Thursday, in the tradition of all suspense-thrillers, promises a full complement of surprises tension and nail-biting. surprises, tension and nail-biting.
David Bratt is directing this
popular drama. Noel Falkofske is designing the scenery for the show. Reserve tickets for the drama, which runs through Saturday, will be available in the Student Union starting September 27. Seats are free with the presentation of a student I.D.

If dramatic tension and excitement appeal to your entertainment palate, let University Theatre present you with a banquet of thrills, "Dial M. for Murder," running Oct. 7-0 in Carvey Hall.

Over Population Increases Environmental Concern

"I define as most seriously Americans are equivalent to two verpopulated that nation whose to four billion Indians! overpopulated that nation whose people, by virtue of their number and activities, are most rapidly decreasing the ability of the land to support human life." Writing in the January 1970 issue of The New Republic, biologist Wayne Davis continued, "With our affluence, and our technological monstrosities, the United States wins first place by a substantial margin."

Computor studies recently completed by MIT scientist Jay W. Forrester support this view. According to Forrester, the average American used more natural resources and created more pollution than ten to twenty people in India. In terms of their impact upon the environment,

The average Indian spends his day tilling the soil and gathering cow dung to cook his few cups of rice. At the end of a year he will have done little to destroy the land on which he lives.

The average American will have a much more destructive impact on his environment. He will contribute his share of 142 million tons of smoke and fumes...seven million junked cars...20 million tons of paper...and 48 billion cans every

Every year more than half a million acres of U.S. farm land are paved over for highways, airports, and cities.

Ron Jensen, spokesman for the the present 205 million Menomonie chapter on Zero

Population Growth, stressed, "Although there is plenty of space in the United States, the U. S. is overpopulated in a very important way, in terms of the long-term damage we are doing to our environment.'

Given current trends the population of the U.S. will increase by 50 per cent in the next 35 years. Jensen emphasized that the United States must stabilize its population to prevent further destruction of the environment.

Menomonie ZPG is affiliated with Zero Population Growth, Inc., a nationwide organization working to stabilize the population of the U. S. For further information about the chapter's meetings and activities, contact Robert Tilidetzke, 235-9776.

Deferment Forms Available

All male students who do not have a II-S student deferment but who do qualify for one, should obtain a Form 104 Request for Student Deferment from the Registrar's office. In turn, the Registrar's office will issue to each male student who qualifies Form 109 which certifies that the student is a full-time student of Stout State University.

Freshman Athletes

Attention, all freshmen athletes! Hector Cruz, a PASS Advisor assigned to HKMC Hall, will be meeting with you soon to discuss eligibility. Watch the Stoutonia or listen to WVSS for further notification regarding the exact date and time.

Field Experience

The Field Experience seminars are now in full swing. Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. you have an opportunity to hear what other students have experienced in the world of work in their major field. Are you majoring in Fashion Merchandising, Business Administration, or Hotel and Restaurant Management? These Restaurant Management? These majors require Field Experience for graduation. Make it a point to attend a Field Experience seminar soon, just to get an idea of the type of work you may be doing. Even if Field Experience isn't a graduation requirement for your major, that doesn't mean you can't participate for credit anyway.



Dates To Note

Here are some important dates for you to mark on your calendar:

Oct. 1: I. D. Validation completed (Adm. Bldg. Business office).

Oct. 15: Last day to drop first quarter classes. Oct. 18-22: Week to add second

quarter classes.

Dec. 1: Last day to drop

Hav Ride!

semester classes.

Alfresco is having a Hay Ride on Tuesday. (This is a correction from our official Alfresco 1971-72 schedule.) The group will meet at 8 p.m. at Harvey Hall circle. The cost will be 25 cents. Guests are welcome.

The remaining October Activities:

9-10 Pigeon Lake (tentative) 12 Meeting 7 p.m. West Ballroom

13 Roller skating 16 Day Canoe Trip and

20 Pie Eating Contest (Homecoming; festivities) 26 Meeting 7 p.m. West

31 Halloween Party - Free

for all Alfresco members.

Watch for signs in the Union,
Tainter and the Commons for the
price and time of upcoming
events.

Veterans Receive Adaptive Equipment For Automobiles

Many severely-disabled World War II veterans are not taking advantage of a public law (P.L.91-66) which, among other provisions, provides funds for the purchase, repair or replacement of special adaptive equipment for their automobiles.

R. J. Ballman, Director, said the agency is authorized to grant money toward the purchase of a car for veterans who lost, or suffered the loss of use of one or more hands or feet or permanent impairment of both eyes to a prescribed degree in military service.

The new law raised the auto grant from \$1,600 to \$2,800 and also authorized the VA to pay for adaptive devices needed on replacement cars purchased in the past or in the future. Ballman said that veterans

who previously received grants
— whether the amount v 3 \$1,600 or \$2,800 — cannot receive payment for the cost or installation of adaptive devices purchased before January 1.

Judging from the number of applications on hand, the VA official feels that many veterans are not aware they are aligible.

are not aware they are eligible for the special equipment ad-dition to their cars.

He urged interested veterans to contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office at 342 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202, or a veterans service organization representative or county veterans service officer for more information,

Relaxing Course Offered For Physical Education Probably very few students view going to class as a relaxing

experience. But relaxation is the main object of a new course being offered this semester at Stout. The course, called "Relaxation The course, called "Relaxation Skills," is available for physical education credit and hopefully its participants will become more relaxed individuals. Carol Dobrunz, instructor in the course, explained that students are taught how to recognize tensions and then how to ease those tensions.

To do this, students receive instruction on how the nerves and muscles work and what effects tension has on the body. "People of all ages bite fingernails, tap pencils, doodle and tap their feet," Miss Dobrunz said. "These

are all signs of tension." She added that in her class an attempt is made to get people to recognize these signs and then to eliminate them because they serve no useful purpose and may, in some cases, actually increase tension.

To accomplish this, students are taught how to relax the muscles, starting with the hands and then progressing to other parts of the body.

They are asked to tense and then relax various muscles to

understand how tension works. Miss Dobrunz pointed out that a certain amount of tension is needed for individuals to control their muscles. "This course is designed to eliminate the un-

Continued on Page 4

The Stoutonic

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed No names will be withheld.



Here we are again, ready to rap to you about all the nasty, horrible, rotten, poisonous garbage floating around on the streets today. Last week we talked a lot about PCP. Hopefully there are some people out there walking around asking "What in the world is PCP-" If there are, it would mean that somebody read this column.

PCP (Phencyclidine, in case you're interested) is a heavy animal tranquilizer which appeared as "The Peace Pill" in San Francisco in the summer of '67. When people found out what it really was, dealers started selling it as THC. Then that "joke" was busted and sales really fell off. Now PCP is back again, this time in the form of "Angel Dust." PCP is sprayed on mint leaves, parsley, or grass and smoked. There is a heavy chemical taste in the air afterward. At first PCP is very pleasant but repeated use may cause acute paranoia and is very easy to bum out on. Tripping on PCP is scarey and uncomfortable. As we mentioned last week, it's also used to make "mescaline" and

More notes: Though it takes a large cap or tab to contain mescaline, the opposite is true of acid. Tabs of acid are somewhat "safer" than caps because capsules are not needed unless the drug has been cut. That goes for other drugs, too. If a tiny bit on the tip of your tongue is bitter, the acid has been cut, usually with amphetamines or strychnine. Remember, pure acid is colorless, odorless and

(We've got lots more news but our space is limited, so you'll have to wait for the next exciting installment, or you can drop in and visit. We love company).

Interest Rates Change at Bank

On Monday, September 27, 1971, I experienced an exhibition of discrimination which was above reproach! Being a depositor of the First National Bank of Menomonie, I applied for "short term" loan in the amount of \$100 to be repaid in 30 days. I am a veteran of the U.S. Army and haven't as of yet received my G. I. bill checks. My wife and I had no food to eatthat's why I applied for the loan.

After filling out the required forms, I was told that I must pay an interest rate of 8½ per cent. I

I admit to being young, for at

the age of 22, I have not reached

the Mountain of KNOWITALL,

where the Oracles of bigotry—the

McCoys, Tylers, and all the other

"Joes" of our society exist with

their cataractic view of America

I have not grown calloused to the

nauseous system that created

conditions like Attica, Kent State,

or Chicago's Police Riot.

If I am rebellious, it is because

Hade

today.

Attacks

was then told to return to the bank in thirty minutes, which I did. I was shuffled into the president's office and left alone for twenty-five minutes. Then I was taken to the loan department, where I was told the interest rate would be 12 per cent, but that they do not make shortterm loans. This is a lie! This bank does make short term loans— and they do advertise being a full service bank. If you are white, you qualify for the full banking services. If you are of a minority group, or better yet, a

Knowital

once said:

protection.

A group of rustic clodhoppers

Mankind are more disposed to

suffer, while Evils are sufferable,

than to right themselves by

abolishing the Forms to which

was that a certain point exists where rebellion is no longer

treason; and murder, regardless

of color, isn't murder-but self-

What these rubes were saving

they are accustomed."

"Experience hath shown that

Black, you do not qualify. I am Black. This is discrimination, and I, the Black students; the minorities, and the concerned white students and faculty will not tolerate it.

My advice to the businessmen of Menomonie: Straighten out or drastic action will be taken. There it is! M. David Ricks

'Beer Pen' **Questioned**

Dear Editor, The thinking and actions behind the beer operation in the Union are confusing and contradictory. The statements released indicated that the beer would be a service to the students; no bar atmosphere, just another beverage with

However, the hours of beer times when students use the Snackbar most. The students voted for beer and .Mr. Goede can point to the tap and say, "so long as we provide the service that's all that is necessary." (If the food service operated from 2-6 a.m. it could conceivably be justified in the same way and do as much good.)

There is no bar atmosphere in the Union. There is no at-mosphere. The cold, uininviting appearance of our Snackbar was not enhanced by the addition of an ugly pen. The "beer pen" isn't a bar, it isn't part of the Snackbar, it isn't much of a service

What is it?

To the Editor of the STOUTONIA

On Sept. 20, an important issue came up at the University Activities Assembly that affected many associated organizations. Did anyone hear of the United Black Students? I never did. Is it an affiliated organization&? NO! Is it an associated organization? NO! Yet, Monday night the black "minority" came to the UAA and asked for a \$150 telephone to be installed in the Black Culture Room—the room itself is a gift from President Micheels to the Stout Black "Minority"—too bad the Oriental students never were offered anything.

Immediatly, the phone was discussed at the UAA meeting and the question arose, why can't the Black students use the same phones as 5,000 other students? The reply from the UBS representative was that the number of phones was insufficient for their use.

The UBS representative himself did not know for what

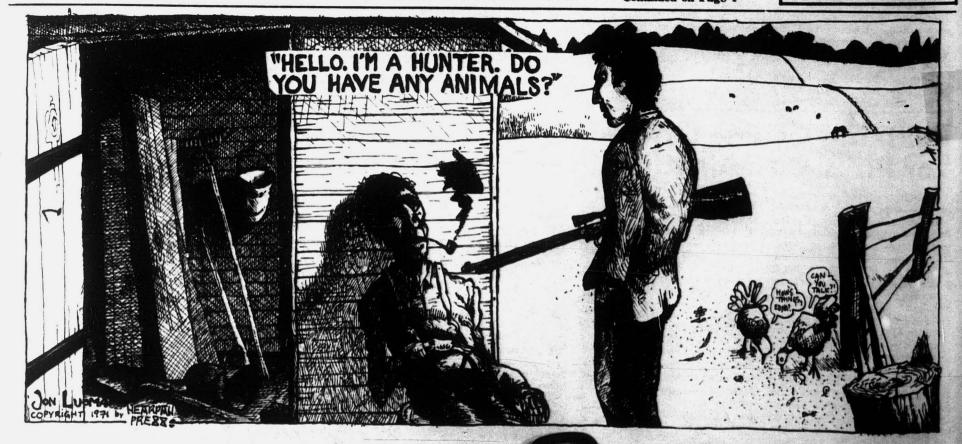
organization he was ordering the phone...whether it was for United Black Students or Black History Week. If it was for United Black Students, it would be unconstitutional to allocate funds for a non-recognized group. But if it was for Black History Week, it would be possible to allocate such funds. Which brings us to the question, Why can't Free Flicks, University Theatre, Forensics and all other associated organizations have their own telephones? Why is one organization better than all others? If the phone is only to make up for lack of communication, why didn't the black students come to the Senate, or UAA office and talk, meet people, use the phones, typewriters, I'll even lend them my rubber eraser, but let them show that they are good for something running besides around screaming their heads off MINORITY, MINORITY,

Continued on Page 4

Commencement

Dr. John Furlong, Vice-President for Special Services, Chairman of Student - Faculty Comm e n cement Committee has reaffirmed the date for December commencement. Ceremonies will be held at 10 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

All students planning to graduate are as get their names into the graduate office or admissions office immediately.



Muriel Humphrey to Speak Here

Muriel Humphrey, wife of Minnesota Senator and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, will speak to a conference on retarded children, scheduled here Saturday. The conference, which will center on mongolism,

Salable Skills For Students Out of School

Personnel from 35 school districts in eastern and central Wisconsin met at Stout State
University Tuesday as part of a
project to provide salable skills
for students who end their
education at the high school level.

Jerry Davis, coordinator of the program, pointed out that instruction in most high schools is designed for the student who will enter college or vocational school, even though these students comprise a relatively small percentage.

He said the student who will terminate his education at the high school level is often neglected. "We want to recognize students who go to work the day they leave school and then give them some salable skills," he said.

Davis pointed out that in many schools career opportunities for these students are minimal. "They are neglected by teacher counselors and administrators; and they are victimized by a curriculum that is designed for someone else," Davis stated.

"The project that is being proposed will attempt to bring about changes in attitude and behavior of counselors, teachers, and administrators." He added that the project will also bring about curriculum changes which

Continued on Page 8

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is sponsored by the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children in cooperation with Department Stout's Rehabilitation and Manpower Services; the Minnesota Association for Retarded and Marquette Children;

Mrs. Humphrey, nationally known authority on mental retardation, is the grandmother of a mongoloid child. She will deliver the keynote address entitled The Individual with Down's Syndrom (Mongolism), His Family and His Comunity.

The purpose of the conference is to provide parents of retarded children and other interested parties an opportunity to obtain information on the many aspects of mongolism. Experts from higher education and private and public agencies will deliver talks at the conference which begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. and ends with a general discussion and question period at 2:45 p.m.



JOHN LAVINE, member of the WSU Board Rap sessions began at 9 a.m. and continued of Regents from Chippewa Falls, met Stout students in an informal gatherings Sept. 22.

through the day. (Photo by Williams)

Come Home America Rally

Continued from Page 1 life...he was elected president and saw two moon shots." But, McCarthy added, "if we'd have been elected, he'd have lost out on all his thrills."

He gave credit to the young people. "They are unmatched anywhere," he said. "Student protest has accomplished a lot in the last few years. It has given a greater awareness to preserving our environment "

He said that the next president must negotiate an end to the war and do just as Eisenhower did with Korea. The problem at home will become increasingly more difficult. But, I will do everything to change the process and raise

issues and offer you a choice next year when you vote.'

During the Rally, Peter Yarrow, of "Peter, Paul and Mary" sang a song, "Don't Ever Take Away My Freedom" and then he said a "lot of things will be written about tonight about how this was said and that was sung. But tonight will have to bring us a change...a reordering of American priorities." And he urged everyone in the audience to sign a pledge card so that every politician campaigning in Wisconsin will know that there are massive numbers Wisconsin citizens committed to

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Service and an experience of the fact that t

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Stop in and save on ladies' and men's fall outerwear fashions

IN EAU CLAIRE

Oct. 5 & 6 "Magnificent Sanctuary"

(The Original Flippers)

Oct. 7th - Short Stuff

Oct. 10th - Tongue

Coming - Oct. 16th

Brownsville Station

Letters . . . Continued from Page 2

MINORITY! Funny thing, everyone knew this decision of UAA would lead to something.

The vote was taken by roll call vote-the tally was 12 yes and 10 no. It would be recommended to the senate for approval.

Sept. 21, 1971, the senate meeting was dragged out as usual, everyone trying to get every little word in they could because of the Rules of Parliamentary Procedure. The United Black Students presented their request for their phone this time and the same questions and answers were presented. It was quite a spectacle to behold A short five minutes recess was

called and our undaunted Dean Sam Wood came through again. He advised the Senate that: ((May you follow my footsteps"

The phone would be for all university use (How many people are going to search down three different corridors to find a phone that just might be in use by the

The phone should be allocated for the "Black Culture Room" itself and not for any particular organization.

(Heal the wounded, Feed the starving" etc., etc., etc.)

The vote, almost unanimous and in favor of a special telephone for some very special people.

Here we are-fighting for

facilities for all organizations and here is a room exclusively for black recreation. It almost could be said that not one tenth of the student population ever walked in the Black Culture Room, much less know where it exists.

And for funds: Let it be known that the Student Senate and its undaunted Dean will help you if you cry out "Minority" loud

G.M. Walters

Relaxation . . .

Continued from Page One necessary tensions while retaining the ones necessary for the activity you're performing," she stated.

She said learning to do this takes a total of at least 15 hours, but once a person has acquired this skill, "he can relax this skill, anywhere."

Miss Dobrunz also pointed out that people may be tense when they are actually doing things they think are relaxing. "There is a difference between relaxation and diversion," she said.

Have You Heard That . .

The Arts and Crafts
The Arts and Crafts Club will have its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday in Room 122, Technology wing,, of the Science and Technology building. Students, faculty and staff are invited to join. The purpose of the club is to provide opportunity to utilize woodworking and plastics utilize woodworking and plastics facilities for work on personal projects.

Who's Who

Again this year Stout has the opportunity to select some outstanding students to be named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Applicants must have a 2.7 GPA and be of junior or senior standing.

Please notify any person you feel qualifies and have him go to the Student Senate office and fill out a form. It is very important that this be done immediately

because the deadline is Tuesday. All applications must be turned in by noon so that they can be

Forms can be picked up in the Senate office or in the racks across from the Senate office. The completed forms should be returned to the Senate office and dropped in the Who's Who ballot

Home Economics students who riome Economics students who are residents of Douglas County, Wis. and entering their second semester of their junior year are eligible for a \$200 scholarship. They must also intend to graduate with a degree in Home Economics. A transcript of the first two years of college is to be submitted.

Interested students can pick up applications from Miss Von Berg, Room 103, of the Administration Building.

At the PAWN this week end will be "Foote and Feet." They are Maggie Foote and Tom Tanner, local talent, who began working together last May after meeting at the PAWN's spring showcase. They had been competing separately for first and second place. Together, Maggie provides the vocal while Tom accompanies with guitar and occasional harmony

Performing for the first time in a full set capacity, Foote and Feet will entertain with an evening of folk and contemporary rock music. They will also be performing Oct. 7 in the new coffee house at the Stout State University, Barron County Campus, Rice Lake.

Stout Voters

The City of Menomonie has approved voter registration for Stout students who are of voting age (18 years or older). Tom Cropp, Dean Sam Wood and City Manager George Langmack will be meeting to set the registration procedure. More to come on this in the next issue.

Marketing Majors

The Distributive Educational Association of Stout will hold a meeting on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 110 of the Commons. The club is for all students a Marketing Distributive Education major.

Homecoming

The Homecoming Committee is organizing such events as Car Rally — Free Flicks — Convocation — Pie Eating Contest — Queen's Get Together — Battle of the Bands — Car Caravan — Election of a Queen — Mini-Fashion Show — The Pawn — Fireworks Display — Pep Rally
— Parade — Football Classic
Game — The Ball — Mystics —
Let's Get Together —

Dr. Highland

Monday at 1 p.m. Dr. Joseph lighland, a biochemist Highland, a biochemist associated with Nader's Raiders, will speak in the Ballroom. Dr. Highland. Highland has been instrumental Interest Research Groups throughout the United States and is co-author of a book soon to be released on this topic. Highland will be speaking on pollution and the Wisconsin chapters of Public Interest Research Groups.

Brass Quintet Opens Series

The American Brass Quintet will open the 1971-72 Performing Arts series Oct, 11. The musical group will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The Wengra Woodwinds and James Whitmore with "Will Rogers Tonight" are scheduled for November programs.

Bodies Wanted

Bodies Wanted!! The Fashion Merchandising I class is looking for men and women in a variety of sizes to model clothes for a fashion show Oct. 22.

Continued on Page 8

PIZZA VILLA



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Mon. & Thur.—One Free "Right Time" with any Large Pizza

Tues.—Shrimp Basket, \$1.10

Wed. & Sat.—1/4 Chicken, \$1.00 Fri.—Fish Basket, \$1.00

Sun.—Free Pitcher with a Large Deluxe Pizza

Introductory Offer

This Coupon and \$1.10 WILL BUY

Any Small One Ingredient Pizza Carry out 10c extra

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient (On Premises Only) Bar Open 12:30-1:00 A.M. Daily

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Plan a Party at The Villa or Pub

(not too hard) Is there any better reason to go to

TWIST YOUR FRIEND'S ARM

THE TAP than to have a beer or two?

(Maybe to have a beer or three?)

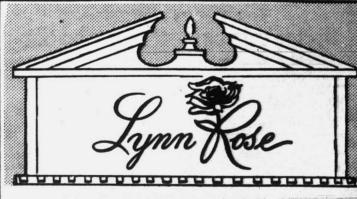
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A girl's best friend these days... Jeans!

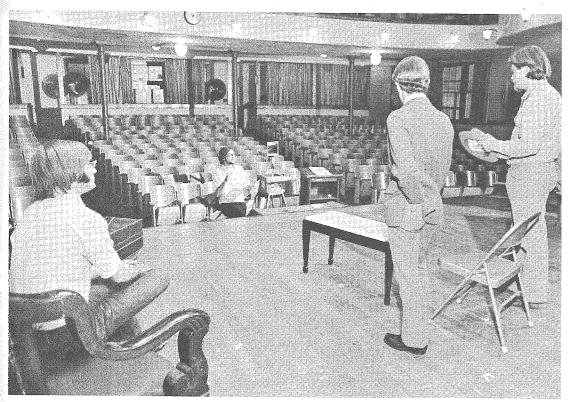
Nifty, newsy colors and fabrics, too. They're the greatest at

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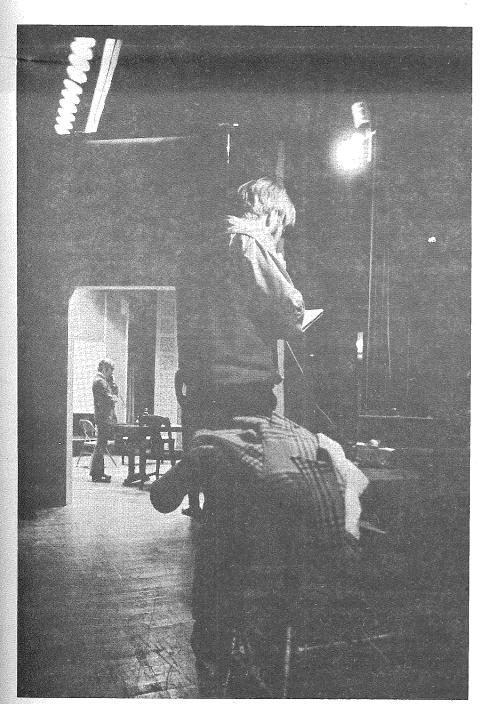


The Exciting World of Theatre at Stout

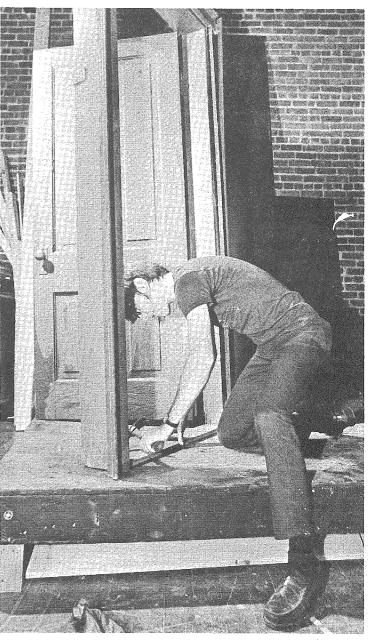


The Firing Line: Instructor David Bratt (C.) coaches his actors in a scene from 'Dial M for Murder.' Jim Radatz (L.) watches (and waits) "to trod the boards." Mike Boll, (R.) plays a wily inspector in this mystery thriller which opens the season on Oct. 7-9.

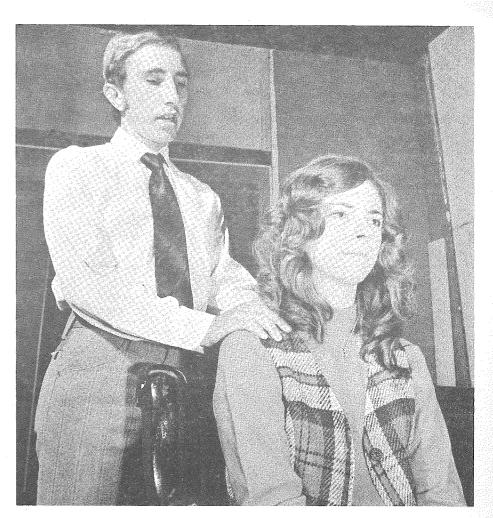
Drama at Stout offers technical and acting experience, unusual friendships, and the thrill of the spotlight in a bustling yearly program. A distinct area in the Speech Department, University Theatre presents a bill of three major plays in Harvey Hall Auditorium and one-act productions in the experimental ¼ Square Theatre. The program gives ample chance to virtually anyone who will exchange eagerness for the intense experiences of the dash to opening night.



The World Backstage: While a make believe world of the actor unfolds before the lights on stage, another unseen world of unsung heroes operates smoothly and quietly backstage. If the thought of acting terrifies, there are costuming, lighting, makeup, and stage managing positions available. Here the "ring" of a phone in "Dial M" onstage must be coordinated with the man backstage on the buzzer. It's important that an actor who answers a phone which hasn't rung doesn't look like a fool.



Master Builder: If hammer, nails and paint are your bag, a dose of scenery building and set painting under the direction of designer Noel Falkofske is a major part of every production.



"Gonna Make You A Star": The Play Off. Gerry Zelenka, villain in "Dial M for Murder" comforts his wife Terann Medcalf in a scene from the opening show. Other major productions this year include a broadway comedy (tryouts next week Oct. 4-5, 6:30-9:30 in the ¼ Square Theatre in Harvey Hall) and a spring musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," both to be directed by Terrence Markovich, a third member of the Speech Department.

Gibby's Gab

By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

Bluedevils Suffer

The Stout Bluedevils suffered a 40-2 loss last weekend on the Whitewater gridiron. What a let down in pride the Warhawk game must have been to the Bluedevil ball players and their many backers. After countless practices and three game efforts, the Bluedevils went to Whitewater with hopes of a victory. Undoubtedly, a ball team will meet a tough opponent (this is only the law of averages,) but what would you call a 40-2 downing—Ouch!

Commenting on the game last week, Head Coach Sten Pierce said, "Whitewater was tough, but Stout was not as bad as the score indicated Whitewater was tough, but Stout was not as bad as the score

indicated. We were simply physically outclassed."

Next time will be tomorrow when Stout makes its debut in Menomonie against the Superior Yellowjackets. The Yellowjackets will be coming off a 31-20 defeat from La Crosse. However, do not underestimate this ball club. Coach Charles pumped new life into the old football at Superior last fall, and his enthusiasm alone was worth a couple of wins. They didn't stop there, howover, posting a 5-3 conference record (best in several years and good for a four-

way tie for second place.)

Charles claims passing will again be the Yellowjacket's trademark and strength. Hopefully, the quarterback's marksmanship will be a wee bit off this weekend and the Bluedevils can come

back as Pierce believes.

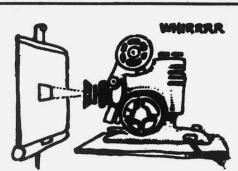
Last week's predictions proved to be accurate in three out of five ball games. Unfortunately, Superior's Yellowjackets could not sting the La Crosse Indians offense hard enough to get them to drop the ball in a few key situations.

Another unfortunate defeat was the Stevens Point, St. Norbert game in which St. Norbert won, 25-9.

Tomorrow's Forecast:

La Crosse's Indians will cut the tail off the Stevens Point Pointer; Eau Claire will slip by the Oshkosh Titans; River Falls will pick apart Bethel; and in two tough games, NAIA ranked Platteville will mess up Whitewater's bid for the title in the annual Hall of Fame game, and in the Bluedevils home opener, Stout will fight Superior to the end, (but end up short on a close one.)





FREE FLICKS PRESENTS . . D. H. Lawrence's

THE FOX

Starring: Keir Dullea - Sandy Dennis 6:30 P.M.

> Sunday Night Union Ballroom

Concerned Inc. **Drop In Center**

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Both Available Tuesdays Beginning Sept. 28th from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

No Names—but call 235-0082 for your number and time.

- ★ Free Family Planning—Mobile unit at Student Health Center Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7:30-10:30.
- ★ Drop-in Counseling and Referral Sunday-Thurs. 6:30 to 10:30 starting Sept. 20 at Concerned Office.

Bluedevils Suffer

By Dave Kopydlowski

The Stout State Bluedevils received their first beating of the season at the hands of a solid Whitewater team by a score of 40-

The Warhawk's attack led by quarterback Ed Nowell, stomped on the Stout defense for 21 first downs and 407 total yards. Stout's counter attack was completely obliterated as their running game netted minus 45 yards, and total offense of 63 yards with seven first downs.

Stout received the opening kickoff and quarterback Steve Fedie hit his flanker John Debee for a first down at mid-field and could move his team no further.

Both teams displayed tough defenses as each team was forced to punt twice before Whitewater's first score. With first and ten at the Stout 30, Warhawk running backs Bill Roper and Newell combined on a scoring pass after the Bluedevil defender slipped

and fell. The extra point was

With only 1:06 into the second period Whitewater was again on the board. Nowell, on a fourth and 10 situation at the Stout 24 yard line, was forced from the pocket and scrambled to the five. Two plays later it was

Whitewater 13, Stout 0.
The next time the Warhawks had the ball, they added seven more points by driving 80 yards

in nine plays. Stout's defense tightened up as both teams exchanged punts twice before the half ended with the Warhawks in front 20-0.

The Warhawks were again on the move. Starting from their own 20 yard line and aided by a roughing the kicker penalty they drove to the Stout 24 when the Bluedevil's safetyman Jerry Sinz killed it with an interception at the two yard line.

The Blue and White could only

If you're tired of the crowd-

ed town bars, drive out to:

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sphere in the beer bar or the uniqueness of the new liquor bar (under

5 miles north from Menomonie to "D"— then 4 miles to Tainter Lake

Closed Mondays

construction).

get to the Whitewater 46 before having to punt. The return was fumbled and the Bluedevils/ recovered with excellent field position at the 32. Fedie worked his team down to the seven, but

the Bluedevils fumbled the ball. Nowell then led the Warhawks 76 yards in 13 plays for another score to make it 27-2 with a little

better than nine minutes left Three minutes later Three Whitewater added seven more points with a five yard touchdown pass and extra point.

Late in the game, the Bluedevils were turned over to sophomore Larry Covey. On his first series of downs one of his passes was picked off and returned 42 yards for Whitewater's final score.

Stout's leading rusher was Ron Berg with 19 yards in 10 trips. Fedie hit on five of 19 passes for 68 yards and one interception. Covey was six of eleven for 40 yards with two interceptions. Dan Tentcher received four

passes for 35 yards. This Saturday the Bluedevils plan to get back on the mark with the home opener against Superior.

Intramural Football Starts

weeks of action are as follows Frat League

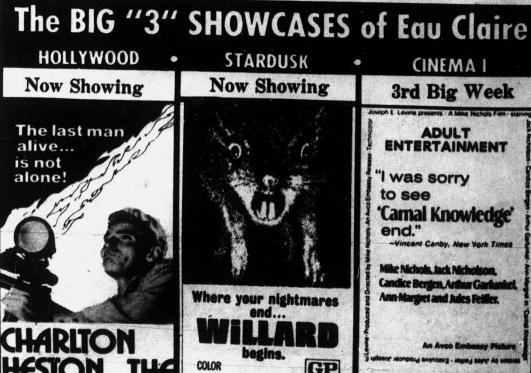
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Hotel Hoylid

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X-3rd Curran Animals 2
North Leakers 2
Da Boise 1
The Guys 6
Scrubs 0

MENOMON 400 Main John Langford, R. Ph. Phil Hildebrand, R. Ph. FREE Prescription Pick-up and DELIVERY



Starring Ernest Borgnine

plus "What Ever Happened to Aunt Allee?"

Box Office 6:45

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The team placed second, third, fifth and seventh in the 28 man race to bring home an impressive

Gary Sumner of River Falls. galloped the five-mile course in 26:45 establishing a course record for the first meet held at the Wakanda Park location. Bluedevils John Chartrand and Barney Klecker followed Sumner's pace the first mile, and then finished second and third

respectively.

John Chartrand, who led the Bluedevil team with a 27:02 time, admitted that the win was a challenge and noted that "This is

just a start at what we can do."
Sophomores Bill Lemsky and
Bob Sandstrom finished in fine form with fifth and seventh place finishes respectively. Veteran Hector Cruz, freshman, Jon

The Men's Intramural Archery Tournament took place over two days, with 14 men taking part in the field tournament and 20 in the

In the field event, Brian Huseby, edged out Cliff Meyer 40 hits to 39. This gave Huseby first place and a total of 114 points to

110 for Meyer. In the target event Meyer again had to settle for second place, being edged out by Steve Maves. Maves stacked up 331 points to 301 for Meyer. Bob

Hendricks and Brian Huseby tied

for third with 290 points.

The overall team points whos first place captured by Milnes, with 105 points. Second place was shared by DOMs and the Sig Eps

Place and point totals for the first five finishes are shown

Target Tournament Results

Unit

S. Maves, DOM's 60 C. Meyer, D-Regents 57 B. Henricks, Milnes Won 54 B. Husby, Milnes Won 51 L Jameson, FOB 48

with 75 points apiece.

Place Name

target tournament.

Drews, and Mark Gillings balanced off the squad running the course under 30 minutes.

Coach Doug Stallsmith, who has set up a new training program is satisfied with the team's results. The team training begins with their own jogging on Sunday; comes back Monday with lots of calesthenics and off the road training; Tuesdays and Thursdays are peak practices with a lot of miles and dedicated running; Wednesdays and Fridays are stretching and in-dividual training days. Saturdays are the meets. The training works on the "hard-easy" principle, so chronic fatigue and injuries do not occur. The coach pointed out to the team that most of the members' times have improved over last year's, even after running on the hilly Wakanda cours

Saturday, the thinclads go after their first conference meet with Stevens Point and Superior at

Men's IM Archery Results

Offensive Honors to Goetzinger

Offensive honors to Goetzinger Halfback Dave Goetzinger,

University all-conference squad and the Sigma Phi Epsilon All-American team. To accomplish this, Dave would be following in the foots eps of a fraternity brother and last year's star, Nick

But Goetzinger, of Dubuque, Ia., isn't doing a great deal of thinking about "long range



lace	Team	Pts.
l	Milnes Won	33
	DOM's	28.5
(tie)	Sig Ep FOB	28.5
	100	24
(tie)	KLB D.Percente	19.5

Women's Sport Shoes

SPECIAL

REED'S SHOES

Menomonie

selected as last week's state conference "offensive player of the week," has a goal in mind.

The 190 pound Stout State University senior wants to be named to the Wisconsin State

AIMING FOR VICTORY, these determined Bluedevil archers displayed their skill at the recent archery Tournament held last week at Stout.

goals" right now. "We take one ame at a time," commented the hard-running halfback. Goetzinger and his Bluedevil halfback.

Friday, Oct. 1, 1971

teammates will get a chance to prove their point when they take on the Yellowjackets in their home debut this Saturday. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. on the

Monomonie High School field.

"We were physically destroyed by a strong, fast football team," explained Coach Sten Pierce.

The Stoutonia-

"Now, we must swallow our pride and take the traditional Stout attitude, bounce back and beat Superior."

FERRANTE and TEICHER

Sun., October 8-8 P.M.-Arena

Tickets \$3, \$2.50 & \$2.00 at Univ. Ticket Office

Help for the 'Hooked

Jesus said "the truth shall set you free"

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Rev. & Mrs. Roy Tillman Working with
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Helping Drug Addicts
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West Coast States

Film Showing "Unhooked" Sat., Oct. 2



Music

Nightly 8:00 P.M. Beginning October 1st-8th

Full Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. H. E. Turner, pastor

WELCOME

PINE POINT presents Friday, Oct. 1st - One Night Only!

MESA

from 9:00 to 12:30



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Oct. 8th—"Bishop"—a 6-piece horn group.

Oct. 14th-15th-"Bungi"-From New York Doing the Buggy and old Rock!

Oct. 22rd—"Community"—a great 6-piece show group with plenty of brass.

Our dance hall and back room can be rented for floor parties, rush parties, or any get togethers.

Take 25 north, right on BB, then first left across bridge.

Company of the second of the s

"Since approximately 50 per cent of secondary students do not pursue additional formal education, it is essential that this large group of students be provided with educational and vocational training necessary to develop salable skills required of productive members of the working force," Davis stated. He said a major concern will be to change the behavior and attitudes of the child.

However, he noted that this can only materialize after other changes occur. Under the proposal, each of the 35 schools in the program would be assigned to a cluster which deals in one of five separate areas: communications, mathematics, science, social studies, and vocational education. All clusters will be provided with literature, consulting services and administrative assistants to help them carry out their tasks. The first year will be devoted to the development of curriculum. At the end of this period, the different clusters will exchange Following this, schools will attempt to put into practice ideas developed in their own area.

Have You Heard Continued from Page 3

TRYOUTS

Tryout for "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," a Broadway comedy, will be held on Monday and Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the 1/4 Square Theatre in the basement of Harvey Hall. Positions in costuming, makeup, lighting and

experience necessary. For further information call Ext. 393 and ask for Markovich or Falkofske. Private auditions can be arranged.

publicity are also available. No

WVSS

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A lovely pinky ring, so popular now, engraved with your initials. Choice of satin or polished finish.

> In 10 kt. Gold or Sterling Silver

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Jewelers In Menomonie

Final Enrollment Broken Down

Total enrollment is 5,243, a 3.2 per cent increase from last September's figure of 5,080. There are 1,706 new and continuing freshmen, of which about

New Name For The Old School?

The merger of the University of Wisconsin Systems has brought about controversy concerning Stout's name. The merger would unify the Wisconsin State System. It would bring the Wisconsin State University, University of Wisconsin and the extensions under one name.

The confusion is brought on by a statute included in the constitution when Stout was given to the State. The statute stated the name Stout must always remain within the school's name.

Stout was founded by Senator James H. Stout as a part of the Menomonie School System in 1893. Control of Stout was passed to the Board of Regents, Wisconsin State Colleges and renamed Stout State College in 1955. Renamed again in 1964, it became Stout State University.

The bill which recognizes this unification is now under consideration in the legislature. The proposed name form for the universities is: Wisconsin State University—Location, with the name beneath it. Thus, Stout's suggested name is:

WSU-Menomonie Stout State University.

(The Board of Regents was contacted for the above information.)

> The Menomonie **Dye House**

& Laundry Thanks the "U." its students and faculty for their

617 Broadway

patronage.

1,140 are new. The figure describing the sophomores is 1,092. There are 1,028 juniors and seniors number 1,104. The number of graduate students is

Total transfer students equal 405. Re-entering students, those who have been out a minimum of one semester, number 225. The non-residency per cent has decreased one per cent from last year's rate of 20.7 per cent to 19.7 per cent this year. Continuing from spring are 3,437 students. There are 3,059 men and 2,084 women attending Stout. There are undergraduate foreign students and 22 graduate foreign

The number of students and their major in the undergraduate program include:

Applied Math 45
Marketing, Distr. Ed 123
Psychology 174
Vocational Rehab115
Home Ec. Edu 679
Home Ec. Business 91
Home Ec. General 134
Dietetics
Food Service Adm 2
Hotel, Rest. Mangmt 340

Friday, Oct. 1, 1971

The Intramural Bowling fees.
Leagues are now being organized The for this academic year. The leagues will be as follows:

Each team should consist of four regular bowlers and two substitutes. Each team must elect a captain. The captain will be notified when his team is to bowl and will be responsible for attendance of his team members and the collection of the bowling

The bowling charge will be \$1.35 per person per night which will be turned in to the attendant on duty. This charge will include bowling cost and trophies for team winners, high game and high series.

The Stoutonia-

For further information contact: Keith Smith or George Bleskachek in the Union game room by Monday.

Recreation Room Rental Rates

Bicycles—\$.40 per hour for first two hours; \$.25 for each hour thereafter; \$2.00 per 24 hour period.

Canoes—Includes carriers, life preservers, paddles and rope. \$4.00 first day; \$2.50 each day thereafter. Tents—4 man, \$3.00 first day; \$2.00 each day thereafter; 2 man, \$2.00 first day; \$1.00 each day thereafter.

amping and Miscellaneou	s Equipment—	Each Day
Item	First Day	Thereafter
50 quart cooler	\$1.00	\$.75
Two burner stove	\$1.00	\$.75
One burner stove	.75	\$.75 .50
Lanterns	.75	.50
Large inner tubes	.75	.50
Car carriers	.75 .75 .50 .50	.50
Sleeping Bags	.50	.35
Small inner tubes	.50	.35
Field packs	.50	.35
Life preservers	.50	.50 .50 .50 .35 .35
Rain ponchos	.50 .50 .25	.25

Just ask



Designed exclusively for & offered only to ... College Men

- Premiums Deferable -

George Hoffman 235-9427

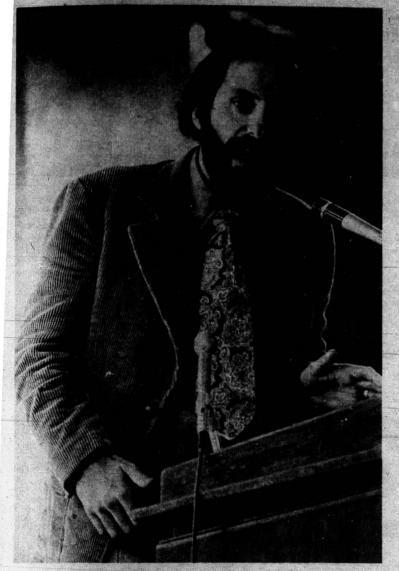


Reserve Life Insurance Company

Dallas, Texas



PHARMACY



DR. JOSEPH HIGHLAND, a member of Nader's Raiders addressed students in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom Monday. Dr. Highland, a bio-chemist, spoke on issues including health care, consumer problems relating to environmental protection, and housing problems.

Vol. 61 - No. 7

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Task Force Seeks Bill Defeat

In the interest of the Menomonie City Council, assemblyman Al Baldus has authored Assembly Bill 504, which will be assessing a tax on students living in the interresidence halls in lieu of a city property tax.

This will mean an increase in fees for students. Stout will have the greatest increase in fees because of the present tax

The bill is presently before the joint Finance Committee, and has had preliminary approval by the State Assembly, and will be

coming up for vote in January by the Assembly.

The Inter Residence Hall Council has set up a task force committee seeking to get both student and interested party involvement for the defeat of this

Ralph Isenberg, Chairman of the task force committee, stated the following reasons why he wishes for the defeat of this bill.

1. The bill will be assessing a

and will not include private schools.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores are required to live in residence halls during their first two years and therefore will have no choice but to pay the increase.

3. The parents usually pay for students living in residence halls and so they would be paying a property tax twice, once for their own home and once for their youngster.

4. Residence halls are being used for classes, recreational facilities, offices and so on, as well as living quarters; yet only the students will be paying the

5. Resident hall living, as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court, is considered a part of the academic learning process. Students don't have to pay taxes on Harvey Hall and

tax on the public universities only other halls, yet they will have to pay taxes on the residence halls.

6. This tax will be assessed on a yearly basis even though students only live in the residence halls nine months of the year.

7. The university already negotiated separately for facilities, sewage, roads and so on. So in essence the student

would be paying twice.

Isenberg further noted that the city of Menomonie doesn't realize the financial impact that the resident hall has on Menomonie. He said that residence halls employ a large number of non-student Menomonie citizens. And, students in the residence halls do spend a great deal of money in Menomonie. The task committee is

currently organizing a letterwriting campaign for students to write directly to the state legislators.

PASS Advisor Outlines Program Guide

Do you know what a Four-Year Program Guide Sheet is? Very simply, a guide sheet is a detailed listing of the courses which ev-ery student must take if he wishes to receive a degree in his particular major. Most students would more commonly refer to this plan as a "contract," although this is not the correct term to use. Every major on this campus has its own four year program guide sheet, since each major requires different courses.

What is the importance of a Program Guide Sheet? Every student should sign a guide sheet and keep it on file with his advisor as well as keep a copy for himself, simply for his own protection. As degree programs change and become updated, often the required courses of a certain major also change. To the student this may mean taking a course he hadn't expected to take, or receiving credit for a course he didn't really need for his major. If a student is familiar with his program with sheet he with his program guide sheet, he probably won't take courses he doesn't need for graduation unless he chooses to take a course as an elective.

As of June, 1971, all students who do not sign a program guide sheet for their particular major will be held liable for any changes made in that degree program while they are attending

Program requirements may change from semester to semester, but if you have a program guide sheet on file with your advisor, the university will have to make provisions for you if

Text Books Due

let QUARTER TEXTS
Due: Friday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m.
\$1.00 fine for each text not
returned by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
2nd QUARTER TEXTS
May be picked up starting
Monday, Oct. 25 at 8:20 a.m.



you've already taken a course which is no longer required or if you must take a new course that you can't possibly fit in and still graduate on time.

Signing a program guide sheet does not commit you to any one major. You may change majors at any time. Signing a program guide sheet simply means that while you are in that major, you will not be liable for any changes made in that degree program.

Program Guide Sheets may be obtained from the dean of the school your major is in, the Program Director of your major, the PASS office, or from any PASS advisor.

Second Semester Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for second semester will be held for all continuing students during the first week of December. Freshmen should plan to meet with their PASS advisor and upperclassmen should meet with their faculty advisor to plan a schedule of courses for second semester before they pre-register in December.

Freshmen Athletes

Hector Cruz, a PASS advisor assigned to HKMC, will be holding a meeting for all freshmen athletes Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of HKMC. He will be discussing eligibility and will answer any

Tension and Suspense In Murder Performance

Most avid television buffs can tell you that mystery thrillers have predicta le plots and end ings. Take Perry "just-in-the-nick-of-time" Mason. In episode after episode, Perry miraculously managed to come up with the single clue which sprung the whole trial wide open and turned the guilty criminal into a helpless mass of quivering sobs. We always knew that the D.A. had a better chance betting on horses than to win before Mason's guile. That did not diminish the popularity of the show which ran to peak ratings on television for years. In other words, the "how" of Mason's moves were more important than what happened.
Now, Stout students who enoy

Now, Stout students who enoy that particular type of mental chessgame will be able to match wits with a Sherlock Holmes type inspector who races to solve a mystery in "Dial M for Murder," the University Theatre's suspense thriller which plays this week end (Thursday through

Saturday) October 7-9, in Harvey

Although this mystery smacks of the exciting elements which popularized Perry Mason, it contains a compelling twist which lends added interest: The audience is told the complete details of the murder early in the play by the guilty criminal himself! An elaborate plan is devised by this man to condemn an innocent woman as the

The drama then is weaved around a race with the clock: Will the real murderer be unmasked before the innocent "victim" is executed by the state? And if so,

Reserve tickets for mystery thriller are available in the Student Union Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8. Students will receive tickets free by presenting University I.D. cards. Don't mis this opening production of the University Theatre's exciting 1971-72 schedule, "Dial M for Murder."

Bicycle Traffic Increase Cited

There has been a noticeable increase in bicycles on campus this year. To accommodate this increase bicycles parking racks have been made available in strategic locations.

Jim Nowaskey, director of General Services, said these parking racks are not to be relocated

Nowasky said a special problem has developed in the area between the Memorial Student Center and Harvey Hall. Bicycle racks are being moved from a designated area to an

undesignated area," he said.
A corner outside the Union was recently paved expressly for bike parking. Nowaskey said the paved space is to be used for bicycles and not other areas where bikes will be a hindrance to students and faculty.

"If these parking practices continue, some rules will have to be set down by the University," he said. "Registration of bicycles, licenses and proper parking will have to be enforced.

"No one likes this kind of rules, including the administration, he said. "But if bicycles become a constant source of aggravation or infringe on the rights of autos or pedestrians, rules and regulations will be set down," he rules and

United Council Delegation Named Outstanding Group

Last week end proved to be a profitable week end for Stout, as the general assembly of the United Council held their Fall meeting at Platteville.

Debbie Devich, Stout's United

Council director compiled a delegation of ten people to represent the university in various student interest areas. The group won the Outstanding Delegation Award.

Seminar groups met and discussed the following issues:

Minorities problems including recruitment of minority

cluding recruitment of minority students, retention, and tutoring.

Womens' rights-examination of the status of women on all Wisconsin college campuses including differences in the salaries of men and women, promotion, student and staff salaries, working conditions, housing regulations, and other areas of concern to the university

Merger implementation. It was decided that a study should be done by student body presidents on the effects of

In the area of voter registration, United Council will work to establish mobile registration at universities, high schools, factories, shopping centers and nursing homes.

The dorm tax bill—Assembly

Bill 504 was discussed. A workshop will be set up for legislators and resource people to discuss issues relevant to students.

Other members of the delegation from Stout included: delegation from Stout included:
Tom Cropp, vice president of
Student Affairs, Willie Riley and
Jovernita Glass, both of UBS,
Tony Fazio, senator at large,
Ralph Isenberg, IRHA senator,
Howard Paulson, vice president
for Financial Affairs, Al Carlson,
married student senator, Jeff
Miller, president of SSA, and
Valery Peterson, Womens'

Commencement

Dr. John Furlong, Vice-President for Special Services, Chairman of Student-Faculty Commencement Com mittee has reaffirmed the date for December commence-ment. Ceremonies will be held Dec. 23 at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

All students planning to graduate are asked to get their names into the graduate office or admis-sions office immediately. The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Investigate Your Vote

An election year is coming up and it will be interesting, particularly since the voting age has been lowered and voter registration is being brought to potential voters. This means that a significantly larger number of voters will be influencing the nation's political direction. That is, if you still believe that voting makes a difference.

If you do believe so, now is the time to become aware of the candidates and the issues.

In last week's issue, **The Stoutonia** printed the words of several important politicians who spoke at a rally in Milwaukee's Auditorium. We felt it was important to convey the message of those directly and indirectly involved in the upcoming election.

One particularly provocative statement by Adam Walinsky was that "Nixon is a man in a skinner box operating on a strictly pleasure-pain principle."

The Stoutonia reported this statement and others like it in order that you, the reader, may investigate such statements and form your own opinions. As a potential voter, your opinions will direct your vote.

If you intend to vote, it would be wise to do some investigating: take a good look at the candidates and the presidential office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

The Stautonia

Friday, Oct. 8, 1971

The Stoutonia-2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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THE EDITOR HOPES SOME ONE CAN EXPLAIN

Black Culture Center

Mr. G. M. Walters, in his letter to the editor, took it upon himself to offer his opinions on the subject of the telephone for Black students in the October 1, 1971 issue of the Stoutonia. Mr. Walters wrote what he thought was true, but I believe that in his efforts, he has mislead a lot of people. I am sure a large number of students appreciate your concern, but students should be given facts as well as personal opinions.

I would like to begin by thanking Mr. Walters for his offer to lend the Black students his eraser. However, I would suggest that he should first use it himself to erase some of his own rather glaring errors. Mr. Walters, in his haste to criticize "minorities," prematurely quoted the cost of the telephone as being \$150. This is an incorrect quote, and it should be erased. It has been determined by the UAA that the total cost of the telephone will be \$1.90 per month.

The Black students do use the same phone as 5,000 other students, and the addition of the phone to the Black Culture Center would be no exception. Mr. Walter's implication that the Black Culture Room is some sort of secret hide-away, protected by evil Black guards who refuse to allow entrance to whites is most untrue. The Black Culture Room is a university function designed as a unique means of providing information on Black Culture for all students. This fact was clearly pointed out by the Black UAA representative. He also stated that a pass Advisor, a Liaison Advisor, and the students who cluster in the back half of the Union would benefit greatly from the convenience of this phone.

On February 12, 1971, the Black Culture Room sponsored an open house and "rap session." This program was advertised through almost every media available to students (posters, the Stoutonia, the ever popular WVSS radio station, and over the public address system of the Union(. Where were you, Mr. Walters? Why didn't you respond to this invitation? Didn't you know that the Black Culture Room is open on a daily basis (Monday thru Friday) from 10:30 to 4:30 to all Stout students?

There are no recreational facilities provided in the Black Culture Room. There is, however, a library of Black Literature, and photographs and various artistic displays of Stout's Black art students. These displays are available on a daily basis for the viewing and

discussion of all Stout students.

The Black students on this campus are not screaming for special privileges. Instead, we are taking the initiative in working with others to make Stout into the type of university which will respond better to the Continued on Page 8.



RAPPING—Dr. Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of the Art Department, raps with black students during an open rap session in the Black Culture Center.

Corrections Cited

Dear Editor,

I usually try to avoid naming individuals in my letters to your newspaper, but since a certain Mr. Sean Hade plays according to a different set of rules, I am willing to meet him on his own terms.

In last week's "Letters to the Editor" Mr. Hade attempted to equate his private brand of blubbering prattle with the elegant prose of Mr. Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence: The question now becomes one of trying to explain such presumption as unmitigated gall, or monumental ignorance.

For your information, Mr. Hade, the lawyers, doctors, teachers and gentlemen farmers who signed the Declaration of Independence were not rubes, and they would have been, more than a little embarrassed to find themselves in the company of the three-time losers of Attica, the spoiled brats of Kent State, and

the degenerate draft dodgers who threw filth at the police in Chicago.

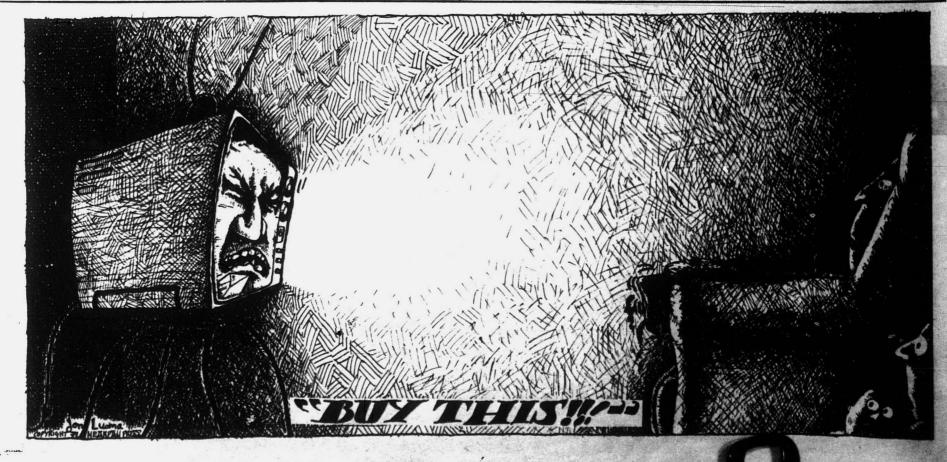
Chicago.

And before you attempt to dangle documentation before our eyes, please make sure the quotation has some vague reference to your argument. That line from the Declaration of Independence looked impressive; it afforded absolutely no support to your thesis.

no support to your thesis.
You might also check Birk &
Birk (the English 101 textblook)
for more information about the
proper use of dashes to set off an
interpolation.

Your use of the term "cataractic" might be defended as a legitimate functional (or metaphorical) shift, but it does have the stench of New Left rhetoric about it. I suggest that you substitute "myopic" (in your copy of the TEENYBOPPER'S GUIDE TO BIG PEOPLES' TALK).

Raymond A. McCoy





by Rick Mitz

The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, the job market, 1972 elections, minority rights, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations....

That's a lot of problems for 8.4 million U. S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as-or instead of-grades, it's no wonder that indepth indepth wonder disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students them-selves didn't even create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, folded, mutilated. And stapled. For about the last ten years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-fold, unmutilate, and re-staple the parts .

back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sitins, teach-ins, riots, con-frontations, bombings, frontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties.

After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the War continues and we demonstrated.

...and we continued to

demonstrate vehemently for and against what we did and didn't believe in. And the nation listened. Not to the message of the student protests, but only to the message of the medium-the screaming headline, the loud newscast, the acrimonious editorial about the student protests.

And then along came Now. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration and confusion. Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: casional rally. An occasional

march. But quieter. Why the change?

The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member. Olim said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawal. defeatism, lack of direction and dropping out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this. "Money is getting tighter.

Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working-class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said. The Attica incident, and the

continuing War are a few of the ongoing frustrations that, Olim said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olim said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling of ineffectuality.

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent,

result is a new individuality, a new problem-orientation that

might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.
Individualism skips rampant through the student life-style. Give Peace A Chance chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling hand-

made, back-to-earth clothing and organic goods, a reaction against depersonalized mass-produced

Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car...and the list is as long as the list of problems.



This week we've decided to stick to some of the dope that's floating around closer to home. We were informed that most people haven't heard of last week's topic, PCP. But remember the old Girl Scout Motto! "Be prepared."

So, what's new in the heart of America's Dairyland? VERY IMPORTANT—there's some acid being sold in the Cities that contain a lot of strychnine. We're told the stuff is a light orange double-domed tab sold as Sunshine

This summer there were some "green and clears" being sold around the Madison-Milwaukee area which, in the end, were caffeine, not the speed it was supposed to be. The counterfeit caps are marked SKK. The real thing is manufactured by the Smith, Kline, and French Laboratory and is marked SKF.

Sugar cube acid is on the rise again. Not much of it has been seen around the state in the last few years, but

quit a bit was found in August.

"Smash," another "new" drug is now being sold in Wisconsin. Actually it's grass cooked with acetone to obtain an oil which is mixed with hash. It comes in a tar-like pellet and smoked.

'Cocaine" is really getting to be a rip-off lately. Street substitutes include: Novocain (yes, that stuff the dentist used), Xlycocaine and Pontocaine Hydrochloride, all anesthetics. They are potentials for toxic poisoning and adverse reactions. (A real high risk potential.) If that's not enough Chicago has some coke being cut with as much as 50%

People also seem to be getting high on grass which turns out to be alfalfa or Jimson Weed. The alfalfa is a rip-off but harmless. Jimson Weed contains stramonium, a cousin to belladonna. Large doses cause a variety of un-pleasant effects, but, to be brief, the end result can be

Around town the small green tabs being sold as speed are just that, speed (but mild).

Red tabs of "mescaline" were MDA and yellow tabs

"THC" were acid.

Maybe all you dopers out there should form a Consumer's Union.

BORGIES

Complete line of New 3M Games

Including "Football," "Foil," "Evade" and many more.

We now have a huge shipment of Decorative Waste Cans - NFL teams, "smile" style, and your favorite beverage.

Borgie's Card, Gift & Mod Shop

HOLLOW LOG BAR

Twin Springs Campground on Cedar Falls Road

HAYRIDE PARTIES

are available by reservations. Call 235-9321

Open: Mon.-Sat. 7 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

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But our newly-discovered Student Age of Individualism isn't beneficial if it isn't channeled in positive directions. Hopefully, it isn't self-indulgent, isolated individualism. Hopefully, in developing our-selves as individuals, we'll create the impetus to get back together and then get it all together.

There seems to be a change of consciousness, but hopefully, they are no less concerned about the problems.

But if—through the vote and working within the system rather than without it-students can't be effective in changing our environment, another stage of disillusionment—one punctuated with apathy, discouragement and 1950's nostalgia—may set in.
The list of Relevant Issues is

growing longer and longer.

The Hotline, operated by Concerned, Inc. will again be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The phone line, which began last January, provides immediate counseling in the areas of depression, suicide, medical, drug, sex and alcohol problems and provides referral to professionals in these areas. The Hotline also receives calls concerning general information

Concerned will also be available for speaking on campus in the areas of drug information, techniques of crisis counseling or any of the crisis areas. This service is available to any class, club, organization or individual.

Anyone interested in joining Concerned may contact the Hotline at 235-9079, or anyone on the newly elected Board of Directors: Sandy Hagen, Directors: President; Steve Gorman, vice president; Donna Elmer and Toni Vogt, Recording Corresponding Secretaries; Dick Peck, Treasurer; Greg Geiss, Public Relations; and Bobby Marine, Screening.

Arts Calendar Opens Monday With Brass "5"

The American Brass Quintet opens the 1971-72 Performing Arts calendar Monday in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The musical group will perform in concert beginning at 8 p.m.

The brass unit is in residence at the Aspen Music Festival and Mannes College of Music, New York.

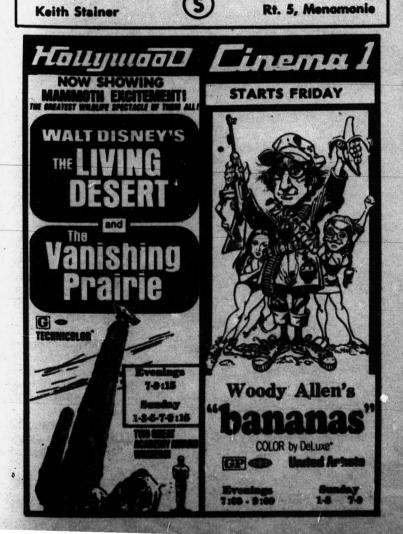
The quintet carries back to the earliest era of brass bands which performed in the town squares of European cities. It is an ansemble of virtuosos who bring years of individual devotion to the ideal of chamber music for collaboration.

New-

from DuBarry

Contessa Fragrances Winker Eye Shadows My World **Body Treatments**

From Max Factor: Super Lip Glosses Super Eye Glosses Super Cover Stick



Horseback Riding

Wilderness Trail Ride — 1 hour long.

Enjoy the out of doors this weekend.

\$2.50 per person. Call for reservations, 5-5750

Circle - S - Ranch

Homecoming Que Candidates-1971



Kathy Miller

For the first time, this year the Stout branch of the Food Service Executive Association is sponsoring a Homecoming Queen Candidate. She is Kathy Miller, a student in the Hotel and Restaurant Mgt. Program. This is Kathy's second year at Stout after graduating from Paul Smith's Jr. College. Kathy's current activities include Historian of H.S.M.A. and a member of both Alfresco and F.S.E.A.



Sue Wallace

Susan L. Wallace is being sponsored by her sorority, the Alpha Omicron Pi, as a candidate for Homecoming. Sue is in her fourth year at Stout majoring in the field of Home Economics Education. In the past, Sue has been actively involved in the following organizations: her sorority, forensics, Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, United Campus Ministry, International Relations Club and the Tower. Sue has held the offices of President of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Standards Chairman of Alpha



P.S. Voting for Honorous Queen will be Thursday, Cotober 21, from 942 Commons, Harvey Hall, Student Center, and the and Technology Building.

Photo orkovetz



Sally Jorgenson

Sally Jorgenson is being sponsored by the joint efforts of AFM and North Hall as a Homecoming Queen Candidate. Sally has been attending Stout for four years in the field of Clothing, Textiles and Design. She has been an active member in Alfresco Outing Club, Fashion Forum, Stout Symphonic Singers and on the Council for McCalmont Hall. Sally also has held the offices of President for her floor and Recording Secretary for Symphonic



Lonnee Anderson

The women of Alpha Phi Sorority are sponsoring Lonnee Anderson as their Homecoming Queen Candidate. She is majoring in Home Economics Education with a minor in Speech. Lonnee, who is from Robbinsdale, Minnesota, has been a Sig Tau Calendar Girl and was voted one of the best dressed girls on our campus last year. She presently holds the office of Chaplin of her sorority; her other activities include: Alfresco, AHEA, and Fashion Forum.

Gibby's Gab

By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

Conference Upset

In the conference football this past week did you notice the big upset? NAIA ninth ranked Whitewater rolled over the Platteville Pioneers to end the NAIA second ranked Pioneers' two season undefeated record and probably ended, at least scared, their hopes for a fourth straight conference cham-pionship. Now the question is can the Pioneers figure in their fourth straight conference championship by coming from behind a one game loss? That question haunts Pioneer Coach Krueger as well as rival coaches. The loss of quarterback, Chris Charnish; offensive end, Rich Smigielski; defense end, Wade White; tackle, Jim Bunch; and linebacker, Tom Barth could just present such a possibility

A Little Digging

Three years ago last fall, John Chartrand in his first year as a collegiate cross country runner made an excellent showing, usually being the first runner to finish a race. During the winter months, many intramural enthusiasts were awakened by some "nut" in sweat clothes running around the Fieldhouse, jogging the first few miles then sprinting the last few legs.

This was how Chartrand

season. He'd run many laps averaging many miles. As soon as the season began he would double his work out time. And so it is this year that the practices have paid off for Chartrand. Last Saturday at Stevens Point he set a new course record with a 26:52 five mile clocking.

IM International

Intramural notice was given this morning by the International Coordinator of Intramural Athletics, whose office is on the third floor of the Physical Education Building, that all male competitors are required to do five knuckle push-ups a night and three military sit-ups per week in preparation for the upcoming intramural week.

Homecoming Aloft

Tomorrow Stout faces Stevens oint in their annual Homecoming event. Stout should be up for this contest, but the Pointers aided by the scents of Homecoming will prove to be a bit tougher than last week and walk away waving their tails high in the air.

Elsewhere in Homecoming tilts, second rated NAIA Platteville will play a spoiler roll at Eau Claire; and before the River Falls fans, Oshkosh will pluck the feathers off the neatly dressed, practiced up for the upcoming thin looking Falcons.

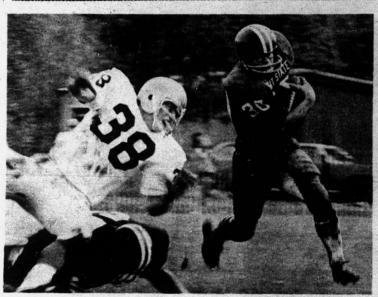
By Dave Kopydlowski
The inability of the Stout State University Bluedevils to capitalize on golden opportunities proved decisive as they were handed a tough 10-7 setback Saturday by the Superior State Vellowing hate Yellowjackets.

With the Bluedevils trailing 7-0 midway through the first quarter, Superior was forced into a punting situation at their own 35

yard line. The snap from center sailed over the punter's head and was smothered by a host of blue jerseys as he retrieved the ball at the two yard line. Stout took over from these with a first and goal from there with a first and goal. Four plunges into the middle later, the Bluedevils walked away empty handed with the ball resting at the one foot mark.

Late in the game Stout saw





MAKING HASTE, halfback Ron Berg sweeps left end as an unidentified Bluedevil topples a Superior defender in last Saturday's 10-7 Bluedevil loss.

MEETING

TUESDAY 12

BLUE DEVIL ROOM

We would like to have people from all majors represented at our meeting to help us plan for the coming year.

another scoring opportunity and their hopes of a victory wiped out.
With a fourth and 19 call at the
Superior 47 yard line, quarterback Steve Fedie hit his split
end Dan Tentcher for 13 yards.
Tentcher immediately lateralled the ball to senior halfback Dave Goetzinger, who ran it down to the Yellowjacket 7. On first down at that point, Goetzinger took it through the left side to the four yard line. A mix-up on the next play sent the ball squibbing back to the 18 where it was recovered by a Yellowjacket.

by a Yellowiacket.
The game opened with Superior taking the kickoff and marching 86 yards in thirteen plays, resulting in a 32 yard scoring pass play from Steve Russ to fullback Don Appling.

In the second quarter, Superior

was again on the move. Despite being heavily penalized they moved deep into Bluedevil country where their drive was killed with an interception by safetyman Steve Olbert and the

half ended 7-7.
Early in the fourth period Superior again threatened, but the Bluedevil defense rose to the occasion with an Eric Bloohm interception at the Stout 14 yard

Superior's offense produced 314 total yards, 248 yards passing, to Stout's 182 offensive yards. Superior held only a 12 to 11 advantage in first downs. The Yellowjackets were assessed 175 yards in 15 penalties to Stout's 20

Ron Berg finished with 47 yards in 20 carries and Goetzinger 38 yards in seven tries. Fedie connected on nine of 25 passes for 110 yards and had two picked off. He hit Tentcher five times.

ATTENTION, STUDENT TEACHERS:

dele, 2040 Sumter Ave. No. #11, Crystal, Mn. 55427. Ph. (612) 546-4632. DON'T WAFT!

ANSWER THIS! >

Q.- How much do you like beer?

.....A. Somewhat

.....B. I like it, I like it.

Return questionnaire to:



Offers:

- ★ Legal Aid 516 Main above Kraft State Bank
- ★ Medical Aid at Student Health Center

Both Available Tuesdays Beginning Sept. 28th from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

No Names—but call 235-0082 for your number and time.

- ★ Free Family Planning—Mobile unit at Student Health Center Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7:30-10:30.
- ★ Drop-in Counseling and Referral Sunday-Thurs. 6:30 to 10:30 starting Sept. 20 at Concerned Office.

IN EAU CLAIRE

Sun., Oct. 10 - MESA

Oct. 12-17 - Sugar & Spice

Oct. 16 - Brownsville Station

Oct. 19 - Doug Clark and the **Hot Nuts**

Oct. 24 - Tongue

Friday, Oct. 8, 1971

lost to the host team 34-24. The

one win and one loss afternoon

makes the Bluedevils 1-1 in the conference and 3-3 overall in the

Hector Cruz showed a bright

spot for the team as he placed fifth in the 27 man field. Bill

Lemsky found the day to be hot

and humid for running but turned in a seventh place finish. Mark Gillings has been improving his

Name

Unit

Fleming 2 X-3rd Curran Animals

Milnes Won

young season.

Place

time for the five-mile distance

and placed a strong tenth place.

John Chartrand has found his

place as being the front runner for the Bluedevils, but the team is

looking for some consistency in its next four runners. Injuries

have crept up on some of the squad, but the squad is preparing for a strong season.

They are looking for the toughest most of the squadest most of the squa

toughest meet of the year Oct. 16 at Platteville where Platteville

will try to prove its conference championship abilities of last year. Tomorrow the Bluedevils squad will travel to Bethel to

invade Bethel and Eau Claire for

Time

a non-conference meet.



Eric Bloohm, sophomore from Lomira has been named defensive player of the week for his work in the defensive backfield. Eric intercepted one pass and nearly had two others. He felt that "the defense was well prepared for Superior's shotgun attack." He added that the defense is turning into a cohesive unit. Except for the Whitewater game, Superior's touchdown is the only other six-pointer allowed by the Bluedevils.

Coach Pierce describes Bloohm as being a sound defensive player who knows the game.



Junior fullback Ron Berg has been selected as offensive player of the week by the Bluedevil coaching staff. Ron, who lettered in his first two seasons as a Devil, rushed for 47 yards in 20 carries.

A native of Whitehall, he was named Most Improved Bluedevil over the 1970 season.

But Ron's strong point, according to Coach Pierce, is his ability to block. "When Ron is not carrying the football, you can bet he's sticking it to somebody up front. He is a very tenacious blocker," said Pierce.

Swim News

Any girls who may still be interested in coming out for the swim team should contact Miss McKinley, Room 215, Ext. 433, in the Fieldhouse. Practice times are daily from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

NOTE

Before all sports points can be carned, an all sports roster must be turn-ed in to the I.M. Office in the P.E. Building. All men

Stout State University's John Chartrand's record women's competitive swimming team opened its fall season Sept. 29 at Eau Claire. Although the team posted a 67-35 loss, many girls turned in respectable setting 26:52 clocking led the Stout thinclads to an 18 to 37 win over Superior at Stevens Point The Stout cross country squad

Nancy Sirotkin and Martha Heimann, both freshmen, combined to score 24 of Stout's 35 points. Miss Sirotkin placed first in the 50-yard breast stroke (37.8) and second in the 100 individual medley and 50-yard butterfly. Miss Heimann turned in first place times in the 100-yard individual medley (1:15:1) and 50-yard butterfly (33.8). She also placed second in the 200 yard

In Opener

performances.

freestyle.

Other second place finishers were Cindy Boehm in the 50-yard freestyle and Jane Zimbric in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The team travels to LaCrosse today to swim in a quadrangular meet with LaCrosse, Eau Claire and Winona. This will be their second of eight scheduled meets for the season, which ends Dec. 4 and 5 at Eau Claire's State Meet. The first home meet is Oct. 30 at 12:30 against Oshkosh.

Other members of the team are: Bonnie Popendieck, Terri Olson, Susie Chirko, Ann Reese, Vicki Kramer, Joyce Angoli and Kathy Zutz.

the very thing by MOJUD

everything you look for in

Intramurals Results

All Sports Points

Unit

Bob Hendricks—Milnes Won Steve Hamilton—Ballers Steve Jackson—Milnes Won Mark Burwell—X-3rd Curran Animals Joe Springer—Strokers

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for perfect fit, looks, and wear Only \$100

Cassel & Gaddy Apparel

Men's IM Program

By John Gengozian

Bill Richartz and Rick Miller of D.O.M. edged out Joe Springer and Jeff Bergerson of 3 Fleming by one stroke to capture first place in last week's Intramural Golf Tourney. Third place went to the Sig Ep team of Tom Kopitzke and Chuck Meyer with independents Ray Jacobson and Ed Miklaucic finishing fourth.

Miller and Richartz combined their talents in the best ball match to reap an excellent score of 76 strokes for the 18 hole course. Springer and Bergerson fell short with their efforts and had to settle for second place with a score of 77.

The tournament title ended up with 3 Fleming and Sig Ep each compiling 27 points to tie for first

The Men's Intramural Cross Country meet took place last week at Wakanda Park, with 31 men running the course. Bob Hendricks edged out Steve Hamilton for first place by 11 seconds: Hendricks' first place time for the grueling course was seven minutes 47 seconds. Steve Jackson, Mark Burwell and Joe Springer rounded out the top five with times of 8:09, 8:14; 8:17, respectively.

First place in the meet went to Milnes with a total of 180 points. This was far ahead of the second place finishers Fleming 2 with 141 points. Third place ended up in a tie with the Sig Ep's and X-3rd Curran Animals piling up 129 points each.

Feshion Boutique
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The Right Side has clothes: for Everyone

College Night Gift Certif. Winner - Alan J. Larson

Thur. night is College Night-register for free \$10 gift certificate between 5 and 9 p.m.

PINE POINT

★ Friday-Oct. 8 from 9 to 12:30

RAW MEAT

AND

from 9 to 10 P.M.

at Dance Hall Bar

Coming: Oct. 14th & 15th

Bung', from New York City

Two nights of the best in boogie

Take 25 north, right on BB, then first left across bridge.

Muriel Humphrey Seeks Commitment to Handicapped

Letters . . .

Continued from Page 2

needs of all students. This fact is best evidenced by the Black students' leadership efforts in sponsoring a variety of activities in the Black Culture Center for the benefit of all students.

W. Riley President of UBS

Peace Rally Questioned

Mary Beth Wolff apparently has a cause and the students of Stout pay for her platform. In the last issue of the Stoutonia we were subjected to a second article on a Milwaukee peace rally. It occupied more space than any other article in this "university publication." At reading about 4,000 howling peace pukes responding to Rev. Witherspoon, I had to laugh. However, this article was no laughing matter. Mary Beth seems determined to make the school paper a sounding board of peace candidates. And who can stop her? How is this type of coverage justified?

I imagine she thinks that since there seems to be a significant number of peace pukes on campus such "news" stories are of interest to them. I am one of a significant number of Green Bay Packer fans on campus but do not expect or desire coverage by the Stoutonia. Likewise, I am sure there are people who are not fans and would feel cheated if the publication supported by their fees devoted space to the Pack.

The letter to the editor policy states that letters must concern or be of interest to the students of Stout. Doesn't this policy apply to the managing editor? I submit that topics such as Milwaukee peace rallies or the Green Bay Packers do not directly concern Stout students and are better left to commercial publications which individuals may choose to purchase

"Zack" Maas

The Menomonie **Dye House** & Laundry

Thanks the "U," its students and faculty for their patronage.

617 Broadway

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Chippewa BOOTS & SHOES

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Acme Cowboy **BOOTS & DINGO'S**

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More information and greater stimulation for the handicapped were urged Saturday at a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Retarded Children. The speaker was Retarded Muriel Humphrey, wife of former vice president Hubert Humphrey, who addressed a conference on mongolism, meeting on the campus of Stout State University.

Mrs. Humphrey said that mental retardation should be eliminated, but added that "As long as so many retarded children remain, we must help them develop their talents and lives as fully as possible."
She pointed out that parents of

retarded children have a great need for information and direction. Relating her ex-periences as grandmother of a Mongolid child, she said, "It is tremendously important that professional persons be prepared to provide enlightened material for the family.

She said that parents play an important role in the development of the retarded child and cautioned against any hasty decisions to place such a child in an institution. "A child of this type needs tender, loving care," she said. "There's no known scientific know-how to replace

She said parents should not overestimate a retarded child's ability, but they should try to treat the retarded child as normally as possible. "It is from the family the child eventually acquires the view of himself," she said. "Society's view of the handicapped can be more crippling than the handicap it-

Have You Heard That . .

VOC. REHAB. CLUB

The second meeting of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Union. All Vocational Rehabilitation majors are invited to attend.

ALL COMMITTEES

All committees with student membership please submit a Statement of Purpose and a list of members on that committee to the Committee on Committees, in care of: Student Senate Office, Student Union. Please have this information in to the office no later than Oct. 19 at noon.

This is to facilitate the organizing of a central communications center. Intercampus communication is a top priority this year!

AIDD

The American Institute for Design and Drafting (A.I.D.D.) will hold its first organizational meeting of the year Tuesday, in Room 254 of the Technology Wing at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend, no eligibility requirements, just an interest in design and drafting. Be there!

INTERIOR DESIGN

Hal Newton, an Eau Claire designer, will discuss what's new in interior design at a free lecture at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 21, in Stout State University's Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The public is invited.

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP

Panhellenic Council and the social sororities will be sponsoring a campus cleanup, Saturday.

GREEK PROBLEMS

A conference designed to discuss the problems of the Greek system has been scheduled for this week end in the Student

People from the national offices of Greek organizations will be in attendance and will lead the discussions.

Dr. Drury Bagwell, Dean in charge of fraternities at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, will be the guest speaker for the Friday night banquet at 7 p.m. in the Commons.

The conference is sponsored by Inter-fraternity Panhellenic councils.

STOUT FILM SOCIETY

The Stout Film Society presents the Japanese film boy, a and ultimately haunting and ultimately terrifying film about a boy who is forced by his parents to throw himself into the path of automobiles. Showings will be in Room 101, Library, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 and 8:30

POSTERS & SIGNS

Until the franchise for organization has been approved, no publicity should be posted (posters, signs, etc.).
There have been a few in-

stances in which this has been done. We are asking each organization to wait on posting their activity until their franchise has been approved.

Your help in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

FACULTY ADDRESS

President Micheels will address the faculty on "Governance and the Culture of the Stout State University Community," Wednesday at 3:30 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Stout Chapter of AHEA (American Home Economics Association) is sponsoring a cookie sale. It will be held on Wednesday from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in all resident hall main lobbies. Cookies will sell for a nickel

THIS About it.

FASHION FORUM

Members of Fashion Forum must pay their \$2 dues to appear in the group Tower picture to be taken at the Communications Building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dues are collected by Connie Peterson, 301 Hansen.

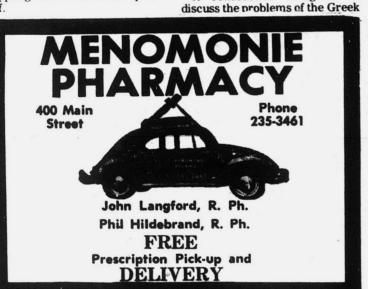
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.

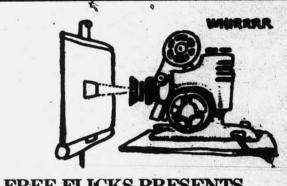
Mr. Richard Wenk and Mrs. Ginger Johnson have been selected to represent the Early Childhood Education program and Stout State University at the Hospital Pediatric Workshop offered by the Department of Health and Social Services of the State of Wisconsin on Nov. 1, 2, 3, 9, and 10 in Madison. These students will serve as consultants regarding programs for children in hospitals, improving hospital services to children and their families, and may become involved in the development of a pilot project.

STUDY SKILLS LAB

The University Counseling Center will offer a study skills lab beginning Oct. 18. Students interested are asked to apply in the UCC by Oct. 15.

ALIMONY IS like buying oats for a dead horse.





FREE FLICKS PRESENTS . . .

Best House In London

Those Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies Sunday Night - 6:30 P.M. Harvey Hall Auditorium

Pizza Villa Cartoon Contest

WHERE: at the Pizza Villa

Starting Oct. 11th—ending Nov. 8th at 7 P.M.

WHO: Any Individual or Organization Can Participate

Rules will be posted on premises

All interested parties contact duty bartender, or Smitty.

1st Prize:

Use of hall & bartender furnished, including 3 half barrels of BEER!

2nd Prize:

Hall & bartender furnished—including one-half barrel of beer.

(Hall Dates at Management's Choosing)

Oct. 15, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Increased Minority Enrollment Sought in Committee Report

By Mary Beth Wolff

developed from the findings of the Wisconsin State Committee-U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. After investigating from August 1970 to March 1971, a report of the committee's findings has been published and made available to all campuses throughout the State. The report will be considered by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for its reports and recommendations to the President and Congress.

In the introduction to the report, the committee states, "The Wisconsin State Committee and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights have received many complaints of discrimination against minority students on the campuses and in the communities which host the Wisconsin State Universities. The committee and commission staff reviewed the complaints, and decided to conduct an inquiry into the problems associated with minority enrollment, more specifically, black enrollment in the Wisconsin State University System."

The committee visited campuses throughout the state and conducted extensive interviews regarding possible areas of

A growing concern for the discrimination, including minority students situation has recruitment, admission and retention of minority students; counseling, curriculum, financial aids, separatism, housing, ex-tracurricular activities, and WSU Community relations.

In their investigations, a need to increase minority enrollment was found. It was stated in their findings ... "while 85 out of every 100 WSU students come from Wisconsin families, 54 out of every 100 minority students enrolled at Wisconsin State Universities come from other states or abroad. Measured by enrollment data, the WSU system commitment to educating minority students is chiefly a commitment to international and out-of-state minority students."

It was also found by students, faculty, and administration that a large part of the scholastic problem of black students on campus is inadequate preparation for college.

Also it was stated in finding 96 of the report... "Black students express lack of confidence in that there is no one to whom they can go with the certainty of receiving understanding and sensitive help on a broad spectrum of

It's Official University Systems Become One

The following news release appeared in WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL Monday, Oct. 11 on the final merger of the two university systems:

The bill merging the state's two university systems, signed by Gov. Patrick J. Luey Friday, became law today when published in the Wisconsin State Journal, the state's official newspaper.

The merger law (in its entirety) can be read in section 3, page 4 of the Wisconsin State Journal, Oct. 11, 1971.

In signing the bill merging the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State University system, the Governor effectively combined the administrations and the Board of Regents of the two systems.

However, the administrative machinery of the two systems will remain separate until July l. 1973, pending an implementation

The merger created the third largest higher educational system in the country behind New York and California.

Menomonie ZPG Chapter Meeting Set for Oct. 26

"Whatever your cause, it's a lost cause without population control," is the motto of Zero Population Growth. ZPG is a national organization that is concerned about our over-populated world. Millions of people starve daily and we are readily using up our natural resources that provide the necessities for the world to live comfortably.

ZPG is concerned about our world and its problems. In an attempt to solve the problem, ZPG members advocate two children per family, abortions on request, easily attainable contraceptives, and good sex education in the schools.

As Americans we have an incredible amount of waste consisting of glass, tin cans, and paper products. Factories and automobiles pollute our air and

water. If we want to continue to support our world population, even if we have no population increase, we have to make better use of our world resources.

At the national, state, and local level, ZPG members put advertisements in the papers, support local and state politicians that support the philosophy of ZPG and community education,

ZPG and community education, informing the public on the importance of controlling the population, solutions to the problem, and ways to keep our world pollution free.

On October 26 the Menomonic chapter will have their first of four open meetings. A film entitled "A Time for Man" will be shown. All interested people are welcome. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. For further information call Bob Tilidetzke, 5-6776.

In regard to community relations, the committee stated, "Black Students feel they are regarded as intruders in the WSU host communities. The record clearly tells a story of lack of will, skill, or sense of appropriateness to develop a vigorous program of campus—community relations, under the aegis of the WSU and having among its purposes, the acculturation of the community to American minority group

There are many other findings and recommendations stated in the report and students can ob-

Continued on Page 4

Aid to Minorities Reported By WSU's

Presidents of the nine Wisconsin State Universities agree with many recommendations by a civil rights committee for aiding minority group students, but they take issue with the committee's "findings" of disinterest in black students and "institutional

A report prepared for the Board of Regents of State Universities that met in Madison Oct. 7 contained detailed responses of the WSU presidents to a document, "The Black Student in the Wisconsin State Universities System" released in August at a press conference by the Wisconsin State Committee of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission. Chairman of the Wisconsin Committee is Attorney

Percy L. Julian, Jr., of Madison.
"A review of the WSU
responses concerning treatment of minorities on campuses and in campus communities shows a great deal of sincere, sustained effort and many grass roots programs being carried on under the leadership of WSU officials,"

the WSU report states.
"Many of these programs were started a number of years ago, long before the Committee launched this investigation.

statements and first hand observations of the presidents do not bear out the sweeping indictment of callousness to the needs of blacks and other minority students."

The presidents agree that more of all minority group students (the civil rights committee refers only to black students) should be encouraged and assisted to earn degrees at the State Universities.

They state, however, that any percentage quota based upon the general state population should apply to the entire university system, not to each regional university, to preserve the freedom of the minority student to attend the university of his own

"More help in orientation, counseling, remedial work, tutoring and provision for appropriate curricula are all endorsed by WSU officials," says the report to the regents. "There is general concurrence that departures from strict in-terpretation of entrance, retention, financial aid rules and regulations may be ap-propriate."

The presidents point out the difficulty of hiring more black Continued on Page 4

Center is

By Liane Benninger

Many students, freshmen especially, have difficulty in deciding what major they want to pursue at Stout. By the same token, there are many students who may be attending Stout for a variety of reasons other than that "this is the best school for my major," simply because they have no idea what they would like to do for a living.

There is no reason why any student should simply be "biding his time" at Stout, especially when he has so many resources at his fingertips to help him find his place in the world of work.

The Counseling Center has a wealth of information available for the student who is undecided about his major. It has an extensive college catalog and vocational information library which every student should feel

of switching majors, transferring to another college, or are un-certain about which job offer to take, you should consider taking the vocational interest test .-

free to browse through.

Vocational interest tests are also a service of Stout's Counseling Center. If you are thinking

Vocational interest tests do not tell you what you will be good at doing. They do tell you about the way your interests compare



with those of people in different occupations.

It will give you an indication about the probabilities of your remaining in and being happy with your selected occupation. Even students who are sure about their major have found it an interesting experience to take the vocational interest test.

The Counseling Center works closely with Program Directors in keeping up-to-date with the majors programs offered at Stout. The counselors also work closely with students who would like help in determining direction for their vocational aspirations.

The Counseling Center is located in the basement of Harvey Hall, Room 16. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Counselling Center's purpose is to help each student derive maximum benefit from his university career. Why don't you make use of the Counseling Center's services soon?

Plan Program Day

Plans are presently being finalized for a program day

which will be held Nov. 9 in the International Room of the Student Center. Program Day is a day in which the Program Directors representating each major on campus will be available to discuss their degree program with any interested students. Program Day will last all day long, so why not plan to spend some time with your Program Director, Nov. 9?

Field Experience

Due to the Homecoming festivities, only one evening Field Experience seminar has been scheduled for next week. Seminars in Vocational Rehabilitation, Dietetics and Power* Technology have been scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30

Accounting Tutors

Help has arrived for all bewildered accounting students! If you require tutoring services, tutors are available during the following hours:

Monday 9:30—10:30 a.m.
Tues., Thur. 9:30-10:30 a.m.

9:30-10:30 a.m. Tues., Thurs. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Behling at Ext. 310 for more information

Dates To Nute

Don't forget these important dates and it will save you headaches later:

Oct. 15: Last day to drop first

quarter classes
Oct. 18-22: Week to add second quarter classes.

Don't forget to return those

first quarter textbooks!

Pass It On

Tune in to WVSS, 89.5 FM on your radio dial, every Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 9:30 p.m., for PASS IT ON, a program designed to help keep you informed about academic information which is of interest to you. Listen to PASS IT ON on WVSS.

Text Books Due

let QUARTER TEXTS
Due: Friday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m.
11.00 fine for each text no
returned by 4:00 p.m. Friday
2nd QUARTER TEXTS
May be picked up starting
flonday, Oct. 25 at 2:30 g.m.

High School field.

The Homecoming Ball Saturday night will begin at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and will feature Debb Johnson.

turing Purple Haze, Pepper Fog, Genesis and the Electric Lantern's Light Show. Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8 the Coronation of the Home-coming Queen and the Stormy Monday Concert.

Friday in front of the Commons at 8 a street dance and Rock Show with Paisley and Bittersweet.

Saturday the Homecoming Parade is scheduled for noon on Main Street. The Game follows at 2 at the Menomonie

Wednesday night at b a Rock Concert is scheduled fea-

Homecoming Activities

The big day for Homecoming is traditionally the day of the parade, game and dance. But this year each day of

Homecoming week is especially entraining.

Starting the week off Monday, Oct. 18 Free Flicks presents "War Lord" in Harvey Hall at 8 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday events move to the Fieldhouse with the Queens Talent Convocation Tuesday, Oct.

Christopher Kearney will be at the Pawn Monday through Saturday. Everyone is reminded that all activities are free.

Continued on Page 2

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Manners are Contagious

I seriously doubt if anyone who has ever eaten in the Commons has heard the words "excuse me," or "pardon me, I'm sorry I stepped on your feet, spilled my milk in your mashed potatoes, and put mustard in your coffee."

I realize that almost everyone attending this university hasn't delved into Emily Post in any great depth, but I also refuse to admit that all of the students using this university eating facility were born in barns.

It is rather unnerving to nearly have your throat slit over the last piece of pie on the plate, but an eagle-eye Hungry in the third row back from the windows spotted me reaching for it and threatened mayhem lest I release it from my grubby fist. I relented, and surrendered the pie for a less hostile refuge near the exit.

The gruel I was eating tasted sour after that—I think it's the company I keep at dinner.

Maybe Goede should set troughs along the walls in the Commons for some of the more gluttonous souls who frequent this dining facility.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect

rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office Union mailbox.

he Staut

Friday, Oct. 15, 1971

The Stoutonia-

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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Now Playing

Administration and Tom Reynolds

Dear Editor:

How many of you have ever been to a Theater of the Absurd? Can't afford to go to theatres, you say? Well, there's an absurd play taking place right on Stout's campus and it won't cost you a cent. It's called "The Administration and Reynolds." The entire situation doesn't make sense, but then an absurd play shouldn't—its purpose is to show how meaningless everything is.

According to the ideals and goals of the University we students are here to learn — to expand our minds. We are here to learn how to do, but, more importantly, to learn how to think. So a teacher is hired (in this case Tom Reynolds) and he proceeds

to do just that - his classroom becomes dynamic because his students are thinking, analyzing, and growing as individuals. And so you say, this is terrific!! He was hired to teach and he is, and his students recognize that he is one of the best.

So where does the absurd come in? The Administration chose not to "rehire" Tom Reynolds (a polite way of firing) because he hasn't followed the administrative procedure to the letter. In other words, he devoted his time to his students and not to the petty administrative affairs and now is being "let go" because

Now, I realize that every school has to have an administration to handle the business and organizational problems, but the

purpose of the administration (and its respective committees) should be directed towards the goals of the school, which in turn should be directed towards the students. Tom Reynolds, in teaching his students how to learn, to think, and to grow, was meeting these goals and the needs of the students.

And so it's absurd. Tom Reynolds was hired to teach and was doing an excellent job (as judged by his students who were in his classes while the Administration was not). He was fulfilling the goals of the University — and how is his dedication to his students and the university being rewarded? By not being "rehired" — It's Absurd!!!

Carolyn Schmidt

'Joust' Column **End Sought**

Dear Editor:

I am sorry to see the "Letters to the Editor" column once again becoming an intellectual joust in which each combatant tries to besmirch his opponent with eloquent mudslinging and literary theatrics. As such a contest drags on, it can only reach the point where the issues at stake become obscured and the contest itself becomes childish and boring.

If there is an issue to be discussed, it should be thoroughly explored. But how much simpler it is to turn the darkness of confusion into the light of reason if the facts of the matter are clearly and intelligently brought

No one likes the bitter taste of sarcasm, but who cannot respect and appreciate honest concern?

Therefore, so that all parties concerned might be saved considerable time, aggravation, and possible embarrassment, I ask that the editors of the Stoutonia refrain from turning this column into a series of personal vendettas against real or imagined attacks on character ideologies.

S. McCoy

No Game, Please

Love, a game, ah yes at least. that's how it is played. Love, a game, no I scream!

Why, hestitate, show jealously, worry,

and delay it? My love, will someday be you,

and you are not a game to be played.

A Stone of Mind

I found a stone cold, and faceless. Throwing it in the lake as far as I could

hoping never to see it again. But the shore brought it back only to see the stone as our prejudice

crying for another

Homecoming **Activities**

Continued from Page One This year the point system adopted by the S.S.A. will be used to select the Homecoming

Queen.

Each of the four candidates can earn a possible 50 points from judges and 50 from the student vote.

The judges' 50 points is broken down into these four areas:
Activities—10 points, Talent—15 points, Speaking and Ability—15 points, and Beauty—10 points, Students may vote Thursday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union the Commons, and

in the Union, the Commons, and the Science and Tech. Building. Your student Activity card must be presented in order to vote.

Wanted!

The STOUTONIA can use you, male or female, on its Sports Staff.

If you like to write and are willing to spend a few moments of your time, why not drop in to see Stephen Gebert any Tuesday nite in the STOUTONIA office located in the basement of the Student Union, or call 5-9543 after 11 p.m. for details?

Oh! And if you have some sports shorts bring them, too. ALL articles are welcome!





by Rick Mitz

DRIP DRIED AND HUNG UP
The campus fashion scene. . .

... Brian walks across campus, books under one arm, Christina under the other. He is wearing the classiest in classic collegiate creations: a brown corduroy knicker suit with giant snaps and zippers (Mighty Mac, \$100). Underneath is a Givenchy (so who else?) turtle neck. And a Stanley Blacker buckskin suede shirt-jacket ("Far right," the caption tells us) with envelope epaulettes and pockets. A regular steal (did he or didn't he?) at \$85.

These are just a few of the items that the clothing industry—by way of faddist fashion magazines—has told us and our mothers that we'll be wearing back-to-school this year. No, this Season. But is this the college campus clothing scene? The answer is simple: look in a mirror. What are you wearing? All of the above? Some of the above? None of the above?

According to an editor of a leading fashion journal who prefers to remain nameless, "I really don't know what students wear on campus. The Back-To-College campaign is really just an advertising tradition. I suppose they're wearing the maxilook and the Army-Navy-look—high styled—and suede jeans—well, I suppose they're wearing just what the magazines say they're wearing. Aren't they?"

Not necessarily.

A superficial glance at some student attire disproves the image that all students are doming designer creations. Both men and women wear denim pants (these must be frayed, sometimes with embroidered cuffs and patches, and must be washed at least seven times before ready to wear). They wear blue jean jackets (same process for washing and wearing), raggedy bleached blue work shirts worn in winter over old black undershirts. And a pair of

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EXPERT .
SHOE REPAIRING
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aged, scruffy Wellingtons.

But there are exceptions. The freshman coed's mother is prime paying prey for the multitude of magazines' misleading back-to-school-you-fool campaigns. These Mothers of Mademoiselle page through sections of glossy jersey, acrylic, cut low, cut high, drip dry and hip high copies of copies of copies—and send their daughters off to school in the right fashion.

At Arizona State University in Tempe, a coed said, "It's like out of the pages of a magazine. And I don't mean Field and Stream. Everyone's so Coordinated. It's the kind of place where you wouldn't dare walk out of your dorm room into the hallways wearing a bathrobe."

On many campuses it's no longer fashionable to be fashionable. Designer clothes—wide ties, cartridge belts, hot and cold pants, et al—are out and Costumes are in. A Costume is more individual and represents an idea, a concept, rather than a covering. Farmer jeans with criss-cross straps, flag shirts, psychedelic jockey shorts and home-made, home-grown, tied-dyed shirts reeking of that organized look are all Costumes. As students have become more individualistic, many have tired of attire and have searched—trom their granny's attic to the Goodwill basement—for clothing that is individual, basic and back-to-earth.

In a recent article in Gentlemen's Quarterly, a UCLA professor professed that on his campus, "Fashion is not big deal. It's already been liberated so the kids are free to look the way they want to look. And it looks like the fashion revolution is over."

But on the next six pages of that male fashion magazine, 32 college-aged men are pictured wearing the antithesis of the preceding article—Zappy zipper sweaters, argyle pants, coor-

Campus Fashions Updated

dinating caps and scarves, Kicker knickers and red, white and blue everything at prices well beyond most students' budgets.

More than ever before, the student uniform has become more individualistic as a wear-your-own-thing attitude prevails on campuses. And yet the fashion magazines insist that students are wearing \$75 suede pants, calling them "britches," rather than counter-culture, cast-off

If college students are indeed going from rags to britches as the Experts predict, then the fashion magazines obviously have been washed in soft suds, drip dried and hung up.

Bloodmobile To Be Here

Nearly 25,000 pints of blood have been collected in Dunn County since the Red Cross bloodmobile began its program here in 1949. During those years the principal stops have been in Boyceville, Colfax and Menomonie. The totals for the three communities are Boyceville 3,769; Colfax 3,218; and Menomonie 16,091. The total for the three communities is 23,078.

The bloodmobile will be in Menomonie, beginning Oct. 19. On that day it will be at St. Joseph's Catholic church from 1-6:45 p.m. On Oct. 20 and 21, it will be at Stout State University Student Center from 1-6:45 p.m.

The bloodmobile will be at Boyceville elementary school from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Oct. 22.

Because other communities outside Dunn County are far below their quota, the blood-mobile will skip its usual stop in Colfax this year

Continued on Page 4

Aid to Veterans Educational Information Announced

Veterans continuing your education, please make sure that:

1. Your Certificate of Eligibility is turned in to your Registrar or Veterans Coordinator and that it is approved for the course of study and school in which you are enrolled.

which you are enrolled.

2. Make sure that you notify the school if your address has changed from the one that appears on your Certificate of Eligibility.

For those of you who are returning to school, notify your Registrar or Veterans Coordinator of any any change of address. Please include your Zip Code. Also, it is advisable you change your address with your local Post Office.

3. Make sure that you have turned in your Certificate of Attendance Card for your prior period of training. This is necessary in order to receive your present educational assistance allowance.

4. Veterans having dependents, who have not already done so should furnish VA a copy of their marriage certificate and birth certificate of their child or children. Please do not send original documents. Photostats of

original will suffice. For those who claim dependent parents, VA will send the necessary affidavit for completion upon receipt of a request from you.

5. Remember — VA Educational Assistance Allowance is paid in arrears. The check you receive during the first part of any month is payment for the prior period of training. The amounts shown below are for a full month allowance. Where attendance is for less than a full month, you will receive a prorated amount for that month. For example, if your enrollment started Sept. 16, 1971, at the monthly rate of \$175 you will receive a check in the amount of \$87.50, representing the period Sept. 16, 1971 through Sept. 30, 1971

A WAFTEESS in a large restaurant suffered a minor injury and was taken to a nearby hospital's emergency room. As she lay on an operating table, waiting to be treated, an intern who recently had been in the restaurant passed by. The patient pleaded "Doc, I'm sick. Can't you do something?" "Sorry." said the doctor. "this isn't my table."

PEOPLE IN A RUSH lost a lot of valuable time.

				Each
	No. Deps.	1 Dep.		iditional Dep
Full time	\$175.00	\$205.00	\$230.00	\$13.00
% time	128.00 81.00	152.00 100.00	177.00 114.00	10.00
½ time Co-op time	141.00	167.00	192.00	7.00 10.00
CO-OP MINE			100.00	20.00



When you've found someone to share your dream



ANSHUS Jewelers

We invite your inquiry.

Concerned Inc. Drop In Center

Offers:

- ★ Legal Aid 516 Main above Kraft State Bank
- ★ Medical Aid at Student Health Center

Both Available Tuesdays Beginning Sept. 28th from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m,

No Names—but call 235-0082 for your number and time.

- ★ Free Family Planning—Mobile unit at Student Health Center Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7:30-10:30.
- ★ Drop-in Counseling and Referral Sunday-Thurs. 6:30 to 10:30 starting Sept. 20 at Concerned Office.

Aid to Minority Students

Continued from Page One

faculty members and administrators, partly because they are in very short supply and command higher than average salaries. Another problem is that applications often do not reveal the race of the applicant.

Many charges made by the civil rights committee are disputed by the presidents.
"At times, the language of the

State Committee's report hints at undisclosed sources of data with references couched in vague terms that permit neither verification nor rebuttal," the WSU report states.

It also declares that the civil rights document may do a disservice to the minority students it seeks to help, by discouraging them from enrolling in State Universities, "either because of the inaccurate portrayal of the lot of minority students on WSU campuses or the negative attitudes engendereed by the report."

minority students are pledged by WSU officials.

"Although the problems inherent in the assertions of fact and the presentation of the report blunt its professional impact, the State Universities acknowledge the sincere interest in and dedication of the writers of the report to the goal of enhancing educational opportunity for minority groups.

"In this objective, the authors of the report and every State University are agreed without reservation. It is to this call for progress toward that objective that the State Universities have responded."

Red Cross Continued from Page 3

Mrs. Harold Schadney, Dunn County chairman, reminded donors that two \$25 savings bonds would be awarded to donors during the drive. One bond is being sponsored by a local Continued efforts to aid American Legion Chapter,

Students Approve Report

Continued from Page 1 tain a copy of the report from UBS or SSA.

Stout's Black students approved the report and formulated the following statement about it:

"After careful study of the findings and recommendations of the Wisconsin State Committee on Civil Rights, we the Black Students of Stout State University approve of all findings and recommendations as stated with an exception in recommendation

(Recommendation nine calls for a full time guidance and support of a faculty member-administrator. UBS' recom-mendation would include that the faculty member-administrator be a minority person, preferably a Black person.)

At the fall statewide United Council meeting in Platteville the first of October, a minority student seminar was held to discuss common problems among minority students, and meaningful suggestions to eliminate the pressure on minority students. It was concluded in the seminar that "the first step towards bettering the present situation is for the minority students of all universities and campuses to organize. Once unity and organization has been accomplished, the next step is to use the organization to implement minority programs."

Before the end of the month, Stout Black students will hold a meeting to consider how schools can implement minority

Patronize Our Advertisers

Have You Heard That . .

A seminar on sanitation will be held here Oct. 27 and 28.

The seminar will attract food handlers in restaurants and institutions throughout the Menomonie area, plus hotel and restaurant management students

Four identical sessions will be held to permit all interested persons to attend. Sessions will be at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day.

Included in the program will be Elmo Smyth, State Board of Health, Hotel and Restaurant Division; Clifford Brown, public health sanitarian; Mrs. Arleen Bryan, Menomonie health officer; and Miss Edna Gaffron, dietition at Stout.

Coordinating the program will be Paul Goede, director of food service at Stout. Further details can be obtained by contacting Goede.

DEBATE-FORENSICS

The Stout Forensics squad has announced a Forensic Theater, Monday at 7 in the Quarter Square Theater, in the basement of Harvey Hall. Individual speaking events will highlight the night, with coffee and doughnuts following. Anyone who is in speech, forensics, debate, or public speaking is urged to attend.

The debate team has just returned from Sioux Falls College in South Dakota, where a debate tournament and workshop was held. Coach Gerald Myers is rebuilding the debate squad which suffers from the loss of Dave Kluge. Kluge was ranked superior at last year's national tournament in Houston. The Forensics members will be participating at Bemidji, Brady, and Whitewater Universities in the weeks to come.

Phi Kappa Delta, the honorary

forensics fraternity, and the forensics squad, along with Howard Hiese, are preparing for Stout's own tournament in December.

STUDY SKILLS LAB

The University Counseling Center will offer a Study Skills Lab starting the week of Oct. 18. All students interested in Study Skills should contact the University Counseling Center on or before Oct. 18. A schedule of available hours should be presented by the student at this time, so that sessions can be scheduled to enable a majority of students to attend.

Areas covered by the Lab are: Time organization and budgeting of time, developing the proper attitude toward studying, the strategy of taking examinations, test or speech anxiety desensitization, techniques of reading comprehension, methods of note-taking, and effective listening.

The Study Skills Labs are open to all students. The Lab is designed not only for those students who are having difficulties in their academic studies, but is also for 'good'' students who may feel they could use some improvement in certain areas.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Students of Stout State University are invited to attend Christian Science Organization Meetings which meet every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 141 of the Student Union. Transportation to Sunday Services in Eau Claire is also provided by the organization. Contact: Rich Franciola — 235-

ALFRESCO

The Pie Eating contest is again being sponsored by Alfresco as part of the Homecoming Festivities. The contest is open to the first 50 people who pay the entrance fee of \$1. Last year we had kids representing various floors, clubs, frats, sororities, and individuals who just wanted to be in on the fun. The contest will be held Wednesday at 2:30. It will be outside, between the library and the student center. (In case of inclement weather it will be held inside.) Watch for entry blanks around campus and in the union. For further in-formation and registration call Chuck Dinehart at Ext. 384.

Alfresco membership will close Nov. 1 for the fall semester. Membership will again be open in January, Dues are \$4 for the year or \$2.50 per semester.

Homecoming Mums

Oct. 20-22

Order in Union Snackbar Bronze, White, or Yellow \$1.50—Includes chance on stadium blanket.

Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha

ATTENTION. STUDENT TEACHERS

Fashion Boutique 305 MAIN STREET, MENOMONIE, WIS.



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Store Hours: Mon. - 10 to 6

10% off on all pants with this coupon Wed. - 10 to 6 "LIVE A LITTLE"

College night gift certif. winner — Kathy O'Connell

Thur, night is Colege Night—register for free \$10 gift certificate. Emmunummunummunummunis

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Complete line of New 3M Games including "Football," "Foil," "Evade" and many more.

We now have a huge shipment of Decorative Waste Cans - NFL teams, "smile" style, and your favorite beverage.

Borgie's Card, Gift & Mod Shop

Pizza Villa Cartoon Contest

WHERE: at the Pizza Villa

Starting Oct. 11th—ending Nov. 8th at 7 P.M.

Any Individual or Organization Can Participate

Rules will be posted on premises

All interested parties contact duty bartender, or Smitty.

1st Prize:

2nd Prize:

Use of hall & bartender furnished, including 3 half barrels of BEER!

Hall & bartender furnished—including one-half barrel of beer.

(Hall Dates at Management's Choosing)

Football Misery
The Stout State Bluedevils are rapidly coming into their own spotlight as witnessed in last Saturday's come-from-behind victory over Stevens Point, 21-7.

Stout's first half was something shy of miserable as witnessed by over 4,000 fans at Georke Park in Stevens Point.

Stevens Point on the other hand didn't seem too pleased either as commented on by a downcast Pointer Coach Pat O'Halloran, "We made the mistakes that led to the loss. We had big mistakes and little mistakes, but the big ones were capitalized on by Stout

"We held them real good in the rush," stated O'Halloran, "but they're a real good passing team"

Pine Injured

Defensive middle guard Ernie Pine recently received an injury to his knee in practice and was taken in for a check. He has since been released, but will be out for a few games, nursing his torn knee. Pine, the 6-2, 250 pound Games Tomorrow

Tomorrow's games will start the second half of the football season. Whitewater is the WSUC leader and still the team to beat. Eau Claire and La Crosse are not far behind with both teams posting 2-1 records. Tomorrow the Platteville Pioneers will host La Crosse to a duel. Platteville. though failing us the past two weeks in upset losses, should have little trouble with LaCrosse. Eau Claire meets Stout in what should be a razzle dazzle game. However, Eau Claire is the

Saturday's Games

Fedie's protective front line enabled him to complete a total of 16 of 22 passes for 143 yards. But, as O'Halloran said, the rushing game was shut off by the Pointer defense. Worse yet, Stout gained only 72 yards on the ground for

the total game The second half was a different tone, however. As the halftime tune-up session did wonders for the Bluedevils. "It's always great to enter a come-from behind victory in the books," com-mented a Bluedevil fan. True as the victory was the revitalized second half, led by offense quarterback Fedie and defense linebacker Rick Henneberry, proved to be too much for the

freshman guard, from Turtle Lake is described as a "tough player with a good attitude," by Head Coach Sten Pierce.

Fortunately, injuries have not plagued the Bluedevils this year, as in years past.

In other games River Falls will take on Superior only to see the Yellowjackets slip by rather respectfully.

Then at Oshkosh, Oshkosh will entertain Stevens Point in what should be a slaying of the Poin-

At Whitewater, the Knights of St. Norberts will invade the field only to go home with a broken lance, not to mention a broken

Tanker's Meet Second Upset

by Nancy Swick

Stout's Women's Swim team made a second unsuccessful attempt for a win last week in the La Crosse Invitational Swim meet. Stout placed third with a total of 58 points. The winning swim team was La Crosse with a total of 110 points. There were however, some excellent individual performances by the Stout swimmers that deserve mention.

Marcy Sirotkin and Martha Heimann again were the back-bone of the team. Sirotkin placed first in the 50 yard breaststroke, second in the 50 yard butterfly, and fourth by decision of the judges in the 100 yard individual medley. Heimann placed a first in the 50 yard freestyle, second in the 100 yard individual medley, and third in the 200 yard freestyle. Other complishments were made by Kathy Kutz who placed third in the 100 yard backstroke. Her time was .3 seconds short of first place. Jane Losch, in her first meet of the season, placed fourth in competitive diving and fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke, but swam 10 seconds better than her previous recorded time.

Ribbons were awarded to first, second, and third place winners and will be displayed in the

The first home meet is Oct. 30, at 12:30 against Oshkosh.

Hockey

All men interested in participating in Varnity fockey for the 1971-73 seaare requested to m se Phy. Ed. classro raday at 6:30 p.m. John McNamara

Friday, Oct. 15, 1971

Players of the Week

Dan Tentcher, senior split end from Racine Park, receives this week's honors as offensive player of the week. The three year letterman caught six passes against Stevens Point, including a 27 yard touchdown reception.

At 5-11, 190 pounds, Tentcher is not a huge end nor does he cossess outstanding speed. His main ability lies in catching the football. Coach Sten Pierce describes him as having "very fine hands and can catch the ball in a crowd." The glue-fingered receiver has 23 catches for the year, accounting for 244 yards and two touchdowns. Tentcher also ranks high in the category of career receptions, hauling in 38 passes so far as a Bluedevil. With five games to go, it's a cinch he'll break the century mark.



Linebacker Rick Henneberry reaped honors as defensive player of the week for his fine game against Stevens Point. "Huck," as he is called by his teammates, intercepted one pass, contributed five solo tackles, and assisted on seven other stops. He also booted three consecutive extra points and handled the kickoff duties.

"Rick always plays a consistent ballgame," Coach Pierce stated in evaluating the 6-0, 200 pound senior. He is in his second year as a Bluedevil starter and hails from Muskego, Wis. Henneberry is also the team's

official barber, trimming hair in the locker room before practice.

AN ESTIMATED 906,000 ruffed grouse were harvested in 1970 and the daily bag limit has been raised to five birds for 1971.

Bostwick's

Anniversary Sale from Oct. 6-23

All great merchandise Specials on Sportswear, Pant Coats, Long Quilt Robes, Brushed Sleepwear, Sweaters, Shirts, and just about everything!

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(the uncrowded place)

You'll never know what you've been missing in a "different" atmosphere—candlelight, fireplace and beer in the minor bar—cocktails, etc., in the new liquor bar (under construction). We plan to open our dining room late Dec.

5 miles north from Menomonie to "D"— then 3 miles to Tainter Lake

Plan your party here in the uncrowded atmosphere.

Closed Monday

Ph. 962-3870

La Crosse at Platteville River Falls at Superior Stevens Point at Oshkosh Eau Claire at Stout St. Norbert at Whitewater IM Notice Intramural Volleyball Starting Date: Monday, Oct. 25 Entry Deadline: Friday, Oct. 22 at 12 Noon. Organizational Meeting: Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in Room 217 P. E. Building. Note: Forfeit fee receipts must accompany the roster or roster will not be accepted.



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The Story of a Gambling Man Hustling Lady!



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Sunday 1-6-7-9:15

Starts Friday

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STARTS WEDNESDAY "CHROME and HOT LEATHER"

GP 7:00 - 9:00

IN EAU CLAIRE

This Saturday, October 16th . . .

BROWNSVILLE STATION

Coming:

Tues., Oct. 19 - Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts

Fri., Oct. 22 - Chubby Checker

Sun., Oct. 24 - Tongue

Stout Harriers 1-2-3

John Chartrand, Barney Klecker, and Bill Lemsky brought home a landslide victory for the Bluedevils, last Saturday. Stout defeated Bethel 17-44 and handed rival Eau Claire a 19-40 defeat

All the teams battled a fierce wind with temperatures hovering around 40 degrees. The nasty weather didn't bother the Bluedevils squad as they placed six runners in the top ten.

Chartrand took charge of the field again with a 27 minutes flat, winning performance. Klecker, a different type of runner, hung back the first mile, making his move as the race progresses. He moved up grabbing second place with a 27.25 clocking. Bill Lemsky placed third with 27:35.

The team improved as a unit, and is blessed without having any major injuries. John Chartrand has been nursing a cold all week

and hopes to be ready to lead the attack against the powerful Platteville team tomorrow.

The team will also look for strong competition from Klecker, Lemsky, Gillings, Sandstrom and Cruz. Mark Gillings seems to really be improving as he was the thinclads fourth runner this week, placing seventh place with Bob Sandstrom and Hector Cruz at his heels. Freshman Jon Drew ran his way to under the 30 minute mark.

Tomorrow will be a big indication as to the team's conference hopes

Other places	and ti	mes:	
Mark Gillings	7	28.32	2
Bob Sandstrom	8	28.35	,
Hector Cruz	10	28.40)
Jon Drew	13	3 29.26	;
Evan Sasman	16	30:20)
Ron Anderson	17	30:45	,
Andy Staudt	* 23	33:54	:

WOMEN'S IM VOLLEYBALL

Attention Girls!!! Volleyball will be starting November 2, and run through December 14.

This year a forfeit fee of \$10 will be asked of each team. This fee will be given back at the end of the season providing your team comes to every game. Sign-up sheets and rules are available outside Room 213 of the Fieldhouse. Please return sign-up sheets by next Friday. A team captain's meeting will be held November 1 at 7:00, when the forfeit fee will be collected and the schedules will be handed out.

MENOMONIE PHARMAC 400 Main Phone 235-3461 Street John Langford, R. Ph. Phil Hildebrand, R. Ph. FREE Prescription Pick-up and DELIVERY

evils Rout Point

hustlin' Bluedevils The remedied their inability to capitalize on opportunities by scoring on touchdowns after three Stevens Point turnovers, twice in the fourth period, as they knocked off the homecoming Pointers 21-7.

Junior signal caller Steve Fedie had an extraordinary job at the helm in keeping the Bluedevils offense moving. He passed for 139 yards by clicking on 16 of 22 tosses, a 73 per cent completion rate, with one interception and two touchdowns. Split end Dan Tentcher was, as usual, his prime receiver with six catches for 65 yards and one score. Roger Goldbach, senior, tight end and co-captain hauled in four aerials for 37 yards and one touchdown. Halfback Dave Goetzinger caught three for thirteen yards and John Debee caught two passes for 30 yards.

The Pointers were rough on the Bluedevil ground game. Only 69 yards rushing was netted, but it was enough to effectively keep

the pressure off Fedie. Debee, a wide receiver, paced the rushing attack with 35 yards in eight trips. Goetzinger covered 33 yards in 19 tries, including a brilliant 13 yard touchdown run. Fullback Ron Berg cracked the line ten times for 25 yards.

Stout's offense raked up 14 first downs, six on the ground and three by passing. Stevens Point rolled up 103 yards on the ground and only 50 yards via air for a total offensive effort of 153 yards as to the 208 yard attack of the hustlin' Blue and White.

Stevens Point made the first scoring threat of the game by taking the opening kick-off and marching, with the aid of a roughing-the-punter call, to the Stout 25 where defensive back, Eric Bloohm and end Roger Berg teamed up to halt Pointers. Their field goal attempt sailed wide.

Following the attempt Stout had the ball for only two plays before fumbling the ball away at their own 32 yard line. The Pointers needed only four plays to cash in on seven points as their

fullback, Steve Groschel, scored from the one.

Point 27

Late in the first period the Bluedevils began to move. Starting at their own 22, Fedie used each running back once before hitting Goldback over the middle for 22 yards and a first down at the Stout 49. The Bluedevils were forced to punt after driving down to the Point 34

yard line. After an exchange of punts Stevens Point began to drive from deep in their own territory. Bluedevil safety Jerry Sinz fell on a loose ball to kill the drive at the

On the first play from that spot Fedie launched the ball and Tentcher caught it in full stride at the two and dragged himself into the end zone, along with a pair of Pointers. Rich Henneberry booted the tying point. Stout staged a mild threat before the half ended 7-7

Rookie back Jim Zellmer returned the second half kick off to the 26 yard line of the Bluedevils. Stout controlled the ball for the better part of the third quarter but neither team made serious threats to alter the score.

On the final play of the third stanza, safety Steve Olbert recovered a fumble for the Blue and White at the Stout 35. Fedie, at that point immediately went to work. With the Bluedevils mainly running and the help of a face masking penalty, Goetzinger took it the final 13 yards with 9:55 left on the clock. Henneberry kicked the 14 points.

On Points first play from their 20 yard line Henneberry in-tercepted the ball and returned it to the 11. Goetzinger gained one on first down, then Debee picked up five before Fedie hit Goldbach for the touchdown from the five. Henneberry again connected to make it 21-7.

With less than two minutes remaining Bloohm picked off another Pointer pass and returned it to the Stevens Point 17 yard line. But the Bluedevils, already assured of the victory,

were in no hurry to again score



DETERMINED John Chartrand shows off his winning form in Saturday's victory over Bethel and Eau Claire.

INE POINT presents The Boogie



Women Gymnasts Defeated

By Nancy Swick

The Stout State University Women's Gymnastic team opened its new season Oct. 8, with a dual meet at La Crosse. Stout fell to a strong La Crosse team by a score of 106.60 to 50.30. The contestants competed on beginning and intermediate compulsory routines in vaulting, floor exercise, balance beam and uneven parallel bars. Stout's strongest showing was by junior, Margaret Keyes from Belmont, Wis. Keyes finished in fourth place on the intermediate

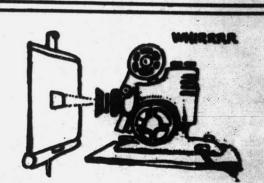
balance beam and intermediate

floor exercise.

This is the first year of running an early season, beginning with the opening of school and ending the end of December. Stout's team consists of five returning members: Juniors Margaret Keyes, Pat Weber and Connie Stokes, and sophomores Nancy Batzli and Linda Monk. Freshmen members are Gail Barfoss, Marcia Dagley, Rox Gabriel, Vicki Gouze, Carol Parkinson and Denise Schock. The team's next meet is here tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. It is with Platteville

MEN'S IM SWIM MEET

Date: Thursday, Oct. 21
Time: 7:00 p.m. (Warm-ups from 6:00-7:00 p.m.)
Important: All team captains and all individuals not competing for a team should report to Room 217A Phy. Ed. Building, at 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 21 for entry instructions.



FREE FLICKS PRESENTS

WARLORD

Starring Charlton Heston Monday Night 6:30 P.M.

Harvey Hall Aud.



BARRY POSNER (left), member of the Board of Directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity presents the charter to Stan Strub, President of Stout's Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

(Photo by Jim Evans)

Halama, Diane Kupusta and

Diane Stevert. All other team

members are new to the Stout

team this year. They played the faculty this week for practice in

Miss Zampach seems quite

confident of the team's ability,

and had a few predictions for the coming season, "We're a short team, which is a disadvantage

because of the height of the net. I

think though, that we'll win the majority of the games this

season—this time." &

The volleyball team will be

travelling to Ashland this Saturday. Their third match will

also be this week, Monday at 7 p.m. It will be a home game

competing against St. Teresa.

Other members of the team

include: Mary Hever, Julie Lenz,

Karen McBurney and Janice Sell.

playing in competition.

Women's Volleyball Opens Against Superior and UM-D

Stout State University Women's Volleyball team opens their season today in separate matches against Superior and University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The team has been practicing since Oct. 1 in preparation for the season. The team plays Power Volleyball, which is the same as in the Olympics. It is a spiking game which consists of good hard serves, setting up for spikes, hard spikes, and blocking spikes. The girls wear knee pads because they spend most of the time bouncing on the ground. The match itself consists of three games of eight minutes each. The winning team of each match must win two out of three games.

"The girls are beginning to play an aggressive game," said their coach, Miss Zampach. "They're learning how to move and not plant their feet on the court. The serving is very good, and should win a fair amount of points." Miss Zampach went on to say that there are quite a few good players on the team. Sharon Knoes, Diane Stevert, Pam Servais, and Jenny Centraf are the spikers for the team. Cathy Halama and Connie Braeger are proving themselves in setting up spikes. "The other girls are coming along, but they still need some work," said Miss Zampach. There are four veterans on the team: Connie Braeger, Cathy

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Winter coats and
jackets will be a
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Choose from ... leather aviator jackets, fur collared topcoats & pile lined CPO's.

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Sig Ep Fraternity Goes National

The local colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon was initiated into the National Fraternity as the Wisconsin Eta Chapter, Oct. 9. The Wisconsin Eta chapter of

The Wisconsin Eta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon had its beginning in March of 1969, when a group of men sought to start a fraternity with different ideals and goals. The organization's first name was Group 19.

It was not until Dec. 9, 1969 was recognized as a fraternity on Stout's campus. Sigma Epsilon was chosen as the name with plans to be affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. This came true on Jan. 21, 1970 when the group colonized with the Big Brother chapter—Wisconsin Delta, Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point.

The dream of becoming an active national member came true this past week end.

On Saturday initiation into Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity took place at the Bundy Hill Retreat.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Commons. Keynote address was given by Barry Posner, while congratulatory remarks were expressed by chapter advisor, James Runnalls, and Dr. Furlong and Dean Sam Wood. Installation of officers, flag presentation, and charter presentation also took place at the banquet.

Attention Baseball Players

Anyone who did not attend the first Basebali meeting and is planning to try-out for Baseball, are to contact coach Terry Petrie in room 210 of the Fieldhouse or call Ext. 419. Please do this as soon as

Draft Announcements Made

The Selective Service System announced Oct. 5 that Random Sequence Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group—that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense, last week, announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Seervice local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period Nov. 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period Nov. 29-Dec. 9.

Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or

March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations. "Equity of treatment for all

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSN's of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said.

WINTER POPULATIONS of Canada geese were down slightly and the state quota reduced from 35,000 birds in 1970 to 28,000 for 1971.

Let's Bowl

Intramural Bowling season has started and on Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m., the Off Campus League tries their luck. At 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 20, there is open league bowling. George Blanacheck needs one more team for the Mixed Couples League, which is on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and 2 more teams are also needed for the Girls' League which bowls on Monday nights at 8. The cost is \$1.35 per person.

HEY! "Listen to Me"

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PER MONTH - - PLUS TAX



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Jim Laabs Lease

See our representative at the Hotel Marion, 544 Broadway - Menomonie One Day Only - Monday, Oct. 18, 1971, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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CHAME SAME MACOLAN MACOLAN

The long semester break provides you with a unique opportunity to travel and study abroad. The programs listed below, specifically designed for the young traveller, are offered at prices which may never be encountered again—and each of the programs carry college credits which may be transferred to your collegiate record. You have a chance for an out-of-sight travel and learning experience at a price you can afford. Study program prices include round trip jet transportation, housing, and land arrangements. To obtain a detailed itinerary, clip and mail the coupon below.

CONTEMPORARY BRITISH THEATER 2cr. \$389.

Students will become acquainted in depth with modern British Theatre through attendance of plays currently running in London and Stratford on Avon, backstage theatre visits and lecture-discussions with figures of the British stage.

COMPARATIVE BRITISH GOVT. 2cr. \$385.

Students will have an opportunity to study the British Govt. by visiting Parliament, Old Bailey, the Law Courts. In addition round table discussions will be held with Members of Parliament, the two major parties, and London City officials.

ARCHEOLOGY OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE 2cr. \$455.

Participants will be able to directly observe the outstanding archeological sites and museum collections in Great Britain and France. Such direct observation will enormously enhance the students feeling and understanding for pre-history.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IN GREAT BRITAIN 2cr. \$389.

\$168.00

The purpose of this study program is to expose students interested in law, law enforcement and criminology, to the police, judicial and correctional systems in Britain. Visits will be made to courts, both criminal and civil, and to the famous Scotland Yard.

This program is designed to introduce students to major art movements in Europe. While exposure will be given to all elements of Western art, emphasis will be placed on the Romanesque, Rennaissance, Baroque and Modern periods. Visits will be made to paris, Florence and Milan.

FRENCH CIVILIZATION 2cr. \$439.

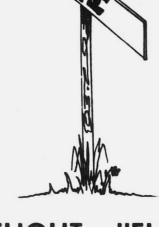
An opportunity for students to study the people and culture of France. Visits will be made to Paris, Chambord, Chartres, Chenonceaux and Tours. Instruction will be given in both French and English.

SPANISH CIVILIZATION 2cr. \$499.

This program is intended to acquaint students with the most pertinent historical and cultural facets of Spanish civilization. The program will visit Malaga and continue to Madrid. Excursions from the Capitol will include Toledo and the Escorial. Instructions in Spanish and English.

SOCIAL RESEARCH IN ISRAEL 2cr. \$598.

The primary objective is to provide students the opportunity to "live" in a culture different from their own. Participants will live and work on an Israeli Kibbutz for a two week period. Additional sightseeing in Israel is planned.



Rour

CHARTER FLIGHT - "FLIGHT ONLY"

Round Trip Transportation from Chicago to London and Return
Aboard Chartered BOAC VC10

Leave December 26, 1971 -- return January 11, 1972

Those not wishing to join one of the study programs can elect to participate on a "Flight Only" basis - that is round trip jet transportation from Chicago to London. You must be a student, staff,or faculty member of one of the Wisconsin State Universities, or immediate family to participate on a "Flight Only"basis. Seat priority, however, will be given to those participating in study programs. "Flight Only" seating will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis. A deposit of \$50.00 is required with your application to obtain a seat priority number. Deposits are refundable if "Flight Only" space is not available.

Motoring options are available in Europe to students over the age of 21.

Final Application Deadline - November 15, 197

NAME		Address	/	Telephone ()
City		State		Zip
	(Please check itineraries	desired)		
	Contemporary British Comparative British Archeology of England Law Enforcement in G	Government 1 & France		
	"FLIGHT ONLY" PLAN	(Applications mus	t include a \$50.00 deposit) CHICAGO, L	ONDON and RETURN
			broad Tel: (414) 23 on of Extended Services in State University	5-6220, Ext.714

Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

Final Application Deadline — November 15, 1971



PAWN CHIEF Larry Schneck received a special student award from his peers Tuesday when he was recognized for leadership in the coffeehouse.

(Photo by Hanson)

Governance, Publications Discussed at SSA Meeting

Dr. Ralph Ive. on, Vice President for Student Affairs, addressed SSA Tuesday night concerning governance on our campus. He informed SSA of a new outlook policy making which is suggested by the President's Administrative

Dr. Iverson asked SSA and its various committees to consider its ideas on governance for Stout. What can be suggested to involve Stout's total community so that no group within the community can make a decision about another group without an opportunity for input from those concerned. President Micheels addressed the faculty with this idea Wednesday.

Dan Cook, Editor in Chief of the Stoutonia, was asked to appear before SSA and answer questions about policy and staff. Members of SSA expressed the concern that communication needs to be broadened within the university.

For example, more reporting of department news and SSA proceedings would be beneficial. Dan explained that he would be willing to work with SSA to improve communications. A motion was made and seconded to have public relations work with Stoutonia in determining possible avenues to improve communication but the motion failed due to lack of decision. Attempts will, however, be made by Continued on Page 3

Voter Registration Drive Set

concentrated effort to register all eligible students to vote in Menomonie will be made next week, according to Tom Cropp, SSA vice president for Student Affairs. Cropp said the SSA and the League of Women Voters would conduct registration campaigns in residence halls and in the Student

Anyone who is a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age, who has resided in the state for six months and who has resided in Menomonie at least ten days may register to vote, he noted. "A 1968 ruling by Attorney General former Bronson LaFollette clearly points out that the student himself may decide where he is to vote, as long as he meets the basic requirements," Gropp said.

According to Cropp, persons who reside within the city of

Menomonie may register at the residence halls and union locations. Those outside the city limits must register at the polling place the day of elections.

Members of the League of Women Voters have been deputized to operate the registration areas which will be open at various times during the week. "Without their services, this would have been impossible," Cropp said. He urged students in residence halls to consult their head resident for exact time and location. Additional registration will take place in the Student Union Nov. 1 through 4.

"This is the first time in history that the majority of students on the Stout campus have the opportunity to express themselves through election polls," Cropp noted. "We hope we are able to get every qualified person to the polls."

Registration merely requires that a student sign a form stating that he meets the necessary requirements of vote. Those students who are 17 now, but who can show proof that they will be

18 by the April 4 primary, the next election, may register. The next federal state and county elections will be in the fall.

The tentative schedule for Continued on Page 3

700 Teachers Assemble Here

More than 700 teachers and administrators from Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Illinois are here today for the 18th annual Industrial Education Conference. The conference will attract personnel from industrial arts programs in high schools, plus administrators and teachers from vocational schools.

Approximately 40 speakers from education, industry and government are scheduled to conduct administrative and curriculum sessions based on the theme of the conference, "Industrial Education for the 1970's Curriculum, Instruction, Administration.

Topics will deal with the ob-Continued on Page 3

'Lets Get Together'

In case you are one of the few people on campus who still has not been able to "Get It Together" you still have one more chance to do so before the big game Saturday. The chance is tonight at the Pep Rally.

There will be fireworks over the north end of Lake Menomin at 7:30 and from there the Rally moves to the Mall in front of the Commons. To start the Rally off the Stout cheerleaders will lead all university organizations in a contest for the most original cheers. A trophy will be awarded.

The Pep Rally will be followed by continuous live entertainment with the sounds of Bittersweet and Paisley with their synthesizer so "Let's Get Together" and get south campus rocking. In case of rain, the bands will be

appearing in the Snack Bar of the Student Union.

Saturday at noon the Homecoming Parade will go down Main Street to Broadway and out to the Menomonie Senior High School field where our Stout Blue Devils will play the Homecoming game against La Crosse.

The Saturday night dance in the Student Union Ballroom features the nationally known eight man Brass Sounds of Debb, Johnson. This is the last activity for Homecoming '71, so "Let's Get Together" and end it on a good note. Also Saturday night at 9:13, 10:42 and midnight there will be a Mystic hour of entertainment and fun in the President's Room.

All activities are free.

Difficult Case Tom Reynolds Not Retained

Tom Reynolds, who has been teaching English at Stout since 1969, has not had his contract renewed for the academic year 1972-73. The recommendation to let him go was first made by the Staff Committee within the English Department and upheld by the Chairman of the department at that time, Miss Mary Jo Rathke.

When asked the reasons behind the recommendation that Tom not be retained, Dean Agnew, Dean of Liberal Studies, said, "It is very difficult to comment on this because Tom does not have tenure. Therefore, reasons don't have to be given for not retaining

However, according to the English Department's criteria statement for hiring, retaining, and tenure, retention is determined by 1) teaching competence, 2) good rapport with colleagues, 3) good protessional behavior, and 4) contribution to the department. But, the specific reasons in this area need not be given, according to the tenure law under which Tom was hired.

Tom is very outspoken on the Democratic ideal and he was of the opinion that the department of English was not run democratically. He would not attend meetings until a depart-ment head and committees were democratically elected, rather than appointed.

Dean Agnew said that Miss Rathke had in fact been ap-

the department.

Perhaps the non-retention of one of Stout's teachers is no big deal - no big issue. But, in the case of Tom Reynolds, there is a significant number of former students of Tom's and his colleagues, who hate to see him let go.

Students have evaluations of Tom's teaching at the end of a semester. These evaluations repeat the words "good teacher and friend, challenging class" with the only real criticism stating that he "thinks and talks over our heads.

Three of Tom's colleagues drew up a petition several months ago which was supported by two thirds of the English Department. This petition stated:

"We the undersigned members of the Department of English at Stout State University, believe that the decision not to renew the contract of our colleague, Tom Reynolds, for the academic year 1972-73 should be rescinded. We further believe that this decision by the outgoing Continued on Page 2

Medallion

Applications for Medallic Awards will be available in the SSA office after Nov. 1. This award is presented annually to one per cent of the graduat seniors who have contributed !s student activities, leadership and scholastic ability. Students who will be off campus seco quarter can send a post card, with their off campus address, to the SSA office and an application will be mailed out to you. All applications are due in the SSA office no later than 4:30 p.m., Nov. 30, 1971.

Study 'Puts You in Drivers

By Liane Benninger

Many students could compare their educational experience to that of a passenger on Greyhound bus. They shuffle to the back of a classroom and sit spellbound, pen poised in hand for 50 minutes (or for the duration of the "ride"). At the end of the period, that same student shoves his way out of the open classroom door, lest he miss his stop and be forced to endure another 50 minute "ride." That student's education depends solely on leaving the driving to the instructor.

independent study is a course of study which "puts you in the driver's seat." You develop your own course of study in any area that interests you. Independent study is not a "course" per se, study is not a "course" per se, but you can get credit for it. Also, independent study cannot be substituted for a required course. However, by working individually and with an instructor, it is possible to "test out" of a course.

Independent study is not a way to pick up "easy" credits. Neither is it an "honors" program. However, it does require a great deal of self-motivation and probably more work is involved than in a regular class. But increased learning, and self-satisfaction in completing a course of study



developed personally for you more than compensates for the extra work.

Independent study may involve working with people, going on trips, creating an individual experience, or developing a skill. Evaluation may be written or verbal or it may simply be a culpture of something you have created or worked on. You choose your own method of evaluation.

The potential of independent study has hardly been scratched. Yet its opportunities are limitless. You can put yourself in the driver's seat in some aspect of your education through independent study. Contact Jack Ganzemiller at Ext. 354 for help in starting your independent study project, or see your PASS advisor for more information.

SOPH ADVISORS Attention sophomores: If you have selected a degree program, but haven't been assigned to a faculty advisor yet, see your PASS advisor and fill out a Designation of Major form so you may be assigned an advisor in your major.

If you have already filled out a Designation of Major form, but have not been notified of an

advisor, check with the dean of the school of your major. He will be able to tell you who your faculty advisor is.

It is very important that all sophomores who have decided on a major fill out a Designation of Major form, so they may be assigned to a faculty advisor in

Continued on Page 4

Gallery Hosts Harlem Display

An exhibition of 80 photographs depicting a single block of East Harlem will be on display at the Stout State University Art Center Gallery from Oct. 24 through Nov. 12. The pictures were made by photographer Bruce Davidson during a two year period he spent on the block.

An opening reception will be held on Oct. 26 from 8 to 10 p.m. and the public is invited.

The exhibition, entitled "East 100th Street-Bruce Davidson," circulates under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. In addition to their photographic interest, the pictures constitute a significant social document covering the period during 1967 and 1968 when Davidson worked continually on the block with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

pointed, not elected, but he said, this occurred at a transitional time when departments were trying to establish which course of action to take-whether to appoint or elect within the

department.
According to Tom, his boycotting of meetings was a major factor in the decision not to retain him. But, he said, he could not in all honesty go along with the way things were run within THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience written to inform and enlighten the university community.

Editorial.

What is Stout's Best Interest?

A significant number of students and teachers are being ignored on this campus; as well as an obviously noticeable fight for freedom in which they are engaged.

Numerous efforts have been put forth by his colleagues and former students to convince administrative echelons that Tom Reynolds, English instructor, is an enlightened, involved, and important teacher.

However, these efforts seem to intimate wasted energy; words falling on deaf, indifferent ears. It is not the quality of his teaching that is the question, according to the administration, but "the best interest of Stout." One echelon must uphold the other to keep Stout together in tradition regardless of the desires for the freedom of expression by many.

The whole issue began and is based on personal differences, which seems natural and bound to be. But the differences could be worked out when so many feel that he does his job—teaching—more than adequately.

good question: just what is the best interest of Stout? To get rid of obviously outspoken romantics and liberals who teach differently than many here? Conformity is not what a learning environment survives in, and the minds of many students here are dying for lack of freedom to learn in a way that suits the freedom they were supposedly born with.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the stu-dents at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office

or Union mailbox.

Friday, Oct. 22, 1971

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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and Friends of Stout



For those Fashionable Homecoming n'eeds and your casual campus clothes—

May We Serve You

Go Bluedevils



Opposite Stout Tower

Bike Parking Inconvenient Near Frykland

In spite of Mr. Nowaskey's not veiled threats of bike registration and regulation if we bikers don't behave, I must respond to his statement in the Stoutonia of Oct. 8.

The fact that bike racks have moved and that been 'designated" areas are not used seems to indicate that the

On Thursday last, Oct. 14, Mr.

W. S. Naimool, Consul General of

Trinidad and Tobago, was billed

to lecture on campus. Cir-

cumstances beyond our control

and those of Mr. Naimool forced

to have members of faculty, staff, students and the public

It is regretted that our efforts

us to postpone the lecture.

location of racks is not "strategic." For example, the bike racks at the northeast corner of Fryklund Hall are cramped, inconvenient to use and far from many buildings on the quadrangle. Personally, I felt the bikes in this area was a satisfactory solution to the

informed of the postponement failed and as a result, several

persons turned up for the lecture. This, I am sure, caused some

As president of the In-

ternational Relations Club, I wish

to publicly apologize to all those

who were so inconvenienced by

Amos A. Browne

inconvenience.

the postponement.

undesignated" placement of

present problems and a major breakthrough in rack placement. Power to the Bikers, **Marion Lang** P.S. My apologies for the

terrorist and heinous acts attributed to bikers by Mr. Nowaskey, I had no idea.

Library Books Lost

This is a plea to a student who has unknowingly caused mental and "monetary" anguish to another student. Last May, five library books were taken out by someone using another student's identification card. The books

Servicing UHF TV **Basic Electronics**

Fundamentals of Electronics How to Repair Major Ap-

The cost of the library books totals more than \$40. Please have consideration for the Library and for the student who is being charged for the stolen books. Please return the books to the library.

Russ Greiber

Center Serves Counseling

Apology Offered for Cancellation

By Evy Wojleiwicz

The Counseling Center offers given. counseling as a service to students. The program includes educational and personal counseling.

The educational counseling program includes the study skills lab now being offered. It is a remedial study skill lab, which will cover reading comprehension, how to take tests, discussions on attitudes in school, and in general, better study techniques. Academic problems are not always due to deficient skill, but can be influenced by attitude. It will last about five weeks. Although registration for the present lab is closed, another second semester, at about the third quarter.

Personal counseling service is offered to students with problems concerning their social life and decisions. It includes roommate problems, hetero-sexual relationships, drug problems, problems with parents, college life and personal decisions. Counseling relationship, and information obtained are kept in confidence.

The counseling center staff includes: Dr. David A. Mc-Naughton, Robert L. Hoyt, R. Pinckney Hall, Paul J. Carollo and Mrs. Sue H. Stephenson.

The location of the main offices is Harvey Hall-East End, program will be offered the Basement, Room 16. Extension 340 or 385. North Campus Satellite Office is Health Service Educational counseling also Building, Room 14. Extension offers help in the vocational 237. The office hours are Monday choice. It is in this area that in- through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon terest and aptitude tests are and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Petition Drawn Up

Continued from Page 1 chairman, Miss Mary Jo Rathke, was the result of personal dif-ferences between Miss Rathke and Mr. Reynolds due to their individual and divergent approaches toward various problems and departmental issues, and ignores the effectiveness and innovation of Mr. Reynold's teaching. Furthermore, although she was voted out of office by democratic vote of the entire department last March, and will not be chairman for the next two years, Miss Rathke failed to consult with the newly elected chairman, Mr. Paul Edmondson, on this matter. We therefore request that this decision not to renew Mr. Reynold's contract for the academic year 1972-73 be rescinded, so that any decisions concerning Mr. Reynold's contract can be made by the newly elected chairman, who has the support of the majority of the

department."
This petition and others drawn up by his former students have been presented to Dean Agnew, Dr. Face, Vice President for Academic Affairs and President Micheels.

A few weeks ago, a group of ten of Tom's former students met with President Micheels in an attempt to have Tom's case reconsidered, because they feel Tom is an excellent teacher. President Micheels recommended that the students go oer cna see if they will reconsider. He stated, "the only thing I have done is go along with recommendations of echelons below me and below that."

The present head of the English Department, Mr. Paul Ed-mondson, has met with these "echelons" in an effort to rehire him, but it seems the decisions are made, according to Dean Agnew, "this case is certainly not clear cut, it's a matter of judgment. It's one of those cases where no matter which way you turn, you may be in the wrong."

CHEMISTRY TUTORS

Chemistry tutors will be available in Room 143 of the Science Wing for all students Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday 7—8 p.m.



Wishes everyone

at Stout a

Sucessful Homecomina

BEAT 'EM BLUEDEVILS

DRINK.

Breakfast Lunch **Dinner**

S.S.U. Homecoming Open at 9 A.M. Sat., Oct. 23

THE





by Rick Mitz

JOB WANTED: Teaching at college level (Engl. lit) Or light cleaning (no windows, floors). Available immediately. Contact Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglass, San Francisco 94114 San Francisco—With a sigh of

San Francisco—With a sign of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches, and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bowling shirt he got at this auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, built bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it set. And, like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and that was that—the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bred Brooklyn - boy-turned-Englishteacher (American and English Literature, Humanities, et al), dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in . . . the economic situation is so . . . and nobody's hiring, and

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt wishing, maybe?, it were a little tweedier. You know: with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on that podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, Calif., Leonard Brill, aging in at 35, is the drop-out professor.

It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. Profs take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your own

campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor — Oh-what-was-his-name? — isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a Better Position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be living in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block. "I was disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it.

have any say about it.

"And," he said, "I wanted a year — a very private year — for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free . . ."

And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is

Dropout Professor Looks For A New Job

greatest at that point. It's that unfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in the finer things, leave the academic community, join the other World, and find real

happiness?

"I get up at 5 a.m. everyday,"
Brill said. "Then I go over to the
Zen Center and sit in the lotus
position for 45 minutess I work
from 7 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. as a proof
reader. It's no more hack work
than reading student themes,
except —"he said rather
sadly,"— except there aren't any
students."

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill hasn't been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And he — the drop-out professor — is like the drop-out student. Both tire of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation that often becomes dishabilitation. For Brill, that forced freedom became tedium, and academic unemployment became unen-

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language — a head-consciousness that was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore new

languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar — they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

in a classroom."

Leonard Brill — Dr. Leonard Brill — is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects, too. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors). Contact him.

Teachers Here

Continued from Page 1 jectives and content of industrial education; instructional methods that can be used effectively in the classroom, and the use of industrial education curriculum and instruction in a school system.

Among the special additional features of the conference will be a program for junior and senior high school students.

SSA Meeting

Continued from Page 1 Stoutonia and SSA to work out this problem.

Larry Schneck, former director of the Pawn, received a "Pawn Award" for his efforts to make the Pawn such a success. The Pawn is now considered one of the best coffeehouses in the circuit

Also discussed was the in-

Also discussed was the increased need for parking spaces for bikes.

Voters

Continued from Page 1
voting registration of students is
as follows:
October 25-28 in the residence

October 25-28 in the residence halls. This will run from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with a schedule being developed so that possibly two halls will be visited each evening.

Students who live off-campus will be registered November 1-4 in a location to be set up in the Student Union. People will be available to register students during the hours of approximately 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The exact hours will be determined by the volunteers who can be recruited by the league.





Leave Dec. 26, 1971 — Return Jan. 11, 1972

Open to students, staff or faculty members of the Wisconsin State Universities or their dependent families. A \$50 deposit obtains your seat priority number.

Eight study programs for two credits each are also being offered:

Contemporary British Theatre	\$389
Comparative British Govt.	\$385
Archeology of England & France	\$455
Law Enforcement in Great Britain	\$389
Studies in French & Italian Art	\$435
French Civilization	\$439
Spanish Civilization	\$499
Social Research in Israel	\$598

FINAL APPLICATION DEADLINE -NOVEMBER 15, 1971

Write or call: Division of Extended Services
Wisconsin State University
Oshkosh. Wisconsin 54901

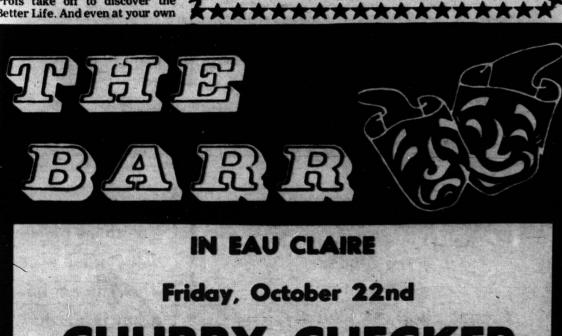
Tel: (414) 235-6220, Ext. 714

BOSTWICK'S

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Extends the best of Luck to the Stout Bluedevils

Welcome Alumni



CHUBBY CHECKER

Sun,, 24th-Tongue

Oct, 26-31 - BGR



Hi there boys and girls! It's story time, so settle back in your favorite waterbed, grab some milk and cookies and listen very carefully

Once upon a time there was a very pretty little chickadee named Jill (you know, long blonde hair, blue eyes, the male chauvinists dream) who was a freshman at a very nice little college in a very nice little town in a very nice little state in a very nice little part of the country called the Midwest. Jill was very excited about going to college. She wanted to be a Teacher and a Sorority Girl and (if she met Mr. Right) she wanted to be a Wife.

Jill was very happy when she arrived at College with Mom and Dad and Sis and Buddy. She smiled a lot. Then she found that she didn't have a dorm room awaiting her and had to live in the basement for awhile, but our girl just kept smiling. On the day of Registration, Jill only had to wait in line six hours. She kept smiling.

Her student number got mixed _ and generally get into the college

up with some class numbers, text book numbers, telephone numbers and number numbers and her computer card got folded, bent and mutilated. Jill kept

Jill found she'd not brought the Right Clothes to school. She had 3 pairs of Bermuda shorts, 12 coordinated skirts and sweaters, 4 pairs of Hot Pants and 3 pairs of nice new shoes, but, she didn't have one single pair of dirty blue jeans, no scruffed up, falling apart sandals and not one frayedat-the-cuff faded work shirt.

Jill kept smiling. For her room, Jill brought 2 Mamas and Papas posters, one pink teddy bear, a dozen paper flowers and a dictionary. Her roommate brought 3 incense burners, 2 hash pipes, 1 Frank Zappa poster, 2 black lights and a houka that took up the whole

Jill ... kept smiling. Several weeks later, after Jill had learned to get to the lunch line first, cut classes, drink beer

atmosphere, she met Jack. Now Jill had always thought that Mr. Right would be tall,

dark, handsome, wear a letter sweater, drive a Corvette, be on the Dean's List and take her to Homecoming where he would present her with his fraternity pin. (Our little girl doesn't want much.) Jack was short, scruffy, had Long Hair and a Guitar, wore patched jeans and a T-shirt, hitch-hiked, was flunking out and didn't believe in fraternities, Homecoming, Capitalism, the

Establishment, etc., etc., etc.
Through Jack, Jill met the
Beautiful People, the Street People. She learned to smoke Dope, rip-off a bottle of Ripple, sit at Sit-Ins, take the Pill and still keep smiling. By the end of the year Jill had O.D'ed once, had one case of V.D. and flunked out of school.

This year Mom and Dad and Sis and Buddy saw Jill off to a new school. She was wearing one of her 12 coordinated skirts and sweaters and carried her pink teddy bear under her arm. This Right. He will be a tall, dark fraternity man who drives a Corvette, and to catch him Jill has two hash pipes stashed in that teddy bear and she still keeps Union. smiling.

What IS the moral of this story?

PASS

Continued from Page 1 that major before second semester registration.

HOME ED. EC. MEETING

There will be important held for all meetings sophomores, juniors, and seniors in Home Economics Education. All persons must be present since information about courses, program changes, and preregistration will be given at that Student Union. time. Marybelle Hickner, Program Director of Home Economics Education, will NOT be available at a later date to this information individually. Therefore, NO ONE WILL BE EXCUSED FROM THESE MEETINGS!

Meeting dates are: SOPHOMORES Wednesday Nov. 3, 7—8 p.m., Central Ballroom of Student Center

Have You Heard That . .

FREE CAR RALLY The Corvettes Club will be sponsoring a FREE CAR RALLY. Sunday all participants will line up at 11:30 a.m. in the red parking lot across from the library. It will be a 3½ hour rally finishing at an 18 year-old bar where first and second place trophies will be awarded. If you are interested in participating in the CAR RALLY please get in touch with Bob Russo at 608 21st Street at 235-7025, or sign up in the UAA office in the Student Union building in the Union building in the Homecoming Mail box. This event has been co-sponsored by Homecoming '71.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Questions on The Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ are invited at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting on Tuesday, when Rev. Francis of year she knew she'd meet Mr. Eau Claire will be speaking and rapping with the students.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student

CAR WASH

Clean your car up for Homecoming at the Sig Ep Pledges' "Car Wash" today, 10 -6 p.m. I-94 Texaco Service Station. Only \$1.00 per car.

International Speaker

Mr. W. S. Naimool, Consul General of Trinidad and Tobago with Headquarters in New York, will deliver his lecture to members of Faculty, staff and students on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the

Mr. Naimool, who was previously billed to speak on Thursday, Oct. 14, will speak on "The Caribbean Today

JUNIORS-Monday, Nov. 1, 7-8 p.m., Central Ballroom of Student Center.

SENIORS - Monday, Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom of Student Center.

Ph. 962-3870

IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN TO

PICNIC POINT

(the uncrowded place)

missing in a "different" atmosphere-

candlelight, fireplace and beer in the

minor bar-cocktails, etc., in the new

liquor bar (under construction). We plan

5 miles north from Menomonie to "D"— then 3 miles to Tainter Lake

Plan your party here in the uncrowded

atmosphere.

to open our dining room late Dec.

You'll never know what you've been

The manufacturers of the following products will pay UNICEF for all the wrappers and UNICEF for all the wrappers and labels received from you. UNICEF provides children with food, medical and school supplies: Peter Paul Almond Cluster, Caravelle, Power House, and Malted Milk Ball wrappers; Clerk sum outside foil was Clark gum outside foil wrapper; Kool Aid packages; Pals Vitamin boxes; Hunts Snack Pack boxes; Birds Eye 5-minute Vegetables, Combinations, and International Recipe labels; and Welch's Jelly

If you care to contribute to UNICEF leave the wrappers at Harvey Hall 222 before Nov. 12th.

SEXUAL POLITICS

Sheila Tobias, associate-provost at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, will be speaking Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. on "Sexual Politics in the College Classroom" in the Science and Technology Building, Room 141.

Mrs. Tobias taught a pre-session course at Stout last summer on "The Social Role of Women."

She is is a nationally known feminist who has led many workshops on the effects of sexroles on human behavior.

BILLIARD LEAGUE

This year, along with the usual bowling leagues, a pocket billiard league will be organized. This is the first attempt at this type of league at Stout. and early response has been very promising.

This is an intramural 9-ball handicap league, which means that everyone has an equal chance. Each team consists of two regular players with a 35 cents per man charge for the

The league will meet every Tuesday night, and will start as soon as enough teams have responded. Entry blanks can be found in off-campus mailboxes and at the main desk in all the dorms.

POOL SHARKS

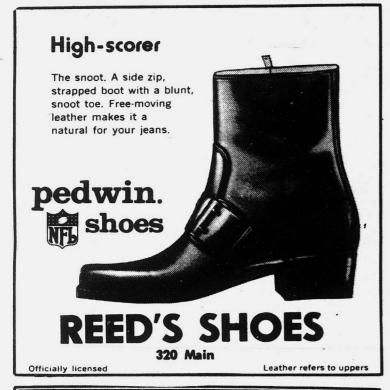
The game room needs help in their nine ball league. If interested in this, come down on Tuesday nights at 7 and as soon as enough teams are formed, the competition will start. Entry fee is 35 cents per person ZPG

The Menomonie chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will hold its first open meeting Tuesday. The meeting will feature a film entitled "A Time for Man" at 7:30 p.m. in the East



For those of you who know of 'this,' no explanation is needed. For those of you who don't know -find out about it 10-30 - 8 p.m.

SAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA





Fashion Boutique 305 MAIN STREET, MENOMONIE, WIS.

STOCK REDUCTION

FRIENDSHIP SALE 2 Pants for the Price of \$1

Flares & Bellbottom

Tank Tops \$5.00, now 2.50 Sero Dress Shirts \$11.00, now 6.00
Career Club Shirts \$7.50, now 3.75
LEE BLUE JEANS—flares & bell bottoms, \$5.00
Fashion Sunglasses, 50% Off
Suede and Leather Winter Coats, 20% Off
Corduroy Winter Jackets \$45.00
now 30.00
Verde Shoes & Boots in Stock, 10% off
BUY NOW — SAVE!
Get to know "The Right Side"
It's a nice place Sero Dress Shirts \$11.00, now 6.00

NOTICE!!

Closed Monday

The WPS Blue Shield Health Insurance I.D. Cards Are Completed For All **Insured Students**

Please Stop At The Office At Your Convience

Bob Jeatran

Minton-Jeatran Associates 409 Wilson Ave. 5-0581

President Frykland Returns to Stout



FORMER PRESIDENT Vernon Frykland and his wife, center, visit with Dr. and Mrs. Micheels during a reception in the President's Room of the Student Center. (Photo by Williams)

By Evy Wojletwicz

Former Executive **Lead Stout Through** Post War Development There is history being made every day. To record this, perhaps to be part of it, is indeed thrilling.

When history returns, this is indeed a thrill.

As it was when this reporter had the memorable opportunity to visit with the man that saw Stout State University move into a major building program and guided the university through the expanding enrollment following World War II.

Dr. Verne C. Frykland and his program and to his program and the his program

wife recently returned to his alma mater for a visit.

Dr. Frykland led the expansion

of programs such as journalism and home economics, interior decorating, clothing design, the development of food sciences, and the expansion of technical

During Dr. Frykland's term as president the student enrollment rose from 373 in 1955, when he assumed the presidency to 1493, in 1961 when he retired.

He is pleased with the improvements made in Stout through the years. He feels there are compounded opportunities to

Dr. Frykland, who studied at Stout from 1914-16, carried the

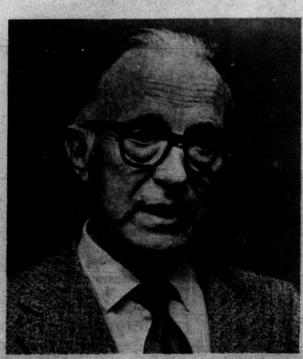
traditions of Stout's founder, Senator James Stout, in the development of learned skills, so all people could have equal op-portunities.

Dr. Frykland feels that there are more opportunities for abilities learned here today than ever before.

The recent visit was Dr. Frykland's second since his departure in 1961. He visited here in 1964.

Since his departure, he has visited 55 countries. He has learned Stout is known as the Ivy League College of technical schools in the world.







Guthrie Theater Grup In 'Fables' Here



A MAN "hangs himself" to cure a nagging wife in "Suicide," one of the tales featured in FABLES HERE AND THEN. The Guthrie Theater Company touring production is a story theater presentation using music, mime and dance.



EXPRESSIONS of wonder and delight shine on the faces company of FABLES HERE AND THEN in a mime depicting the beginning of life. The story theater presentation ands, myths and tales from around the world was created by the Guthrie Theater Company.

Stories from many la lages will come to life Tuesday on the Harvey He itorium Stage in "Fables and There and Then." The Respeakers Forum is present the performance at 8 p.m. There will be a lam., featuring Guthrie at rance Markovich of the Stout appearance west area tour made possible the Lewis W. and Maud He it is a grant to the Theater by the Lewis W. and Maud He is grant to the Theater by David Feldshuh.

David Feldshuh.

The delightful program of the Children's applied to the Children's app

David Feldshuh.

"Fables" uses the store than telling a story. The stories themselves and even karate. A clever and ambitious crid pede and the Bremen Torcharacters who appear in Live musicians provided as current as a newspaper Japanese, African, Europa and legends and from control of the delightful programment of the stories themselves and legends and from control of the delightful programment of the stories themselves and legends and from control of the delightful programment.



THE DONKEY, dog, rooster and cat perch and peer fearfully into a house being looted by robbers in "The Bremen Town Musicians," one of the tales dramatized in FABLES HERE AND THEN, a touring production of the Guthrie Theater Company.

Gibby's Gab

By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

Welcome Alumni

Welcome to Homecoming 1971, Alumni!

Welcome to Homecoming 1971, Alumni!

For the Bluedevils, the sign of the time is "Let's get it together and beat La Crosse." Not only is this game a time for victory but a time to bust up a 3-3 season. Better yet, it will be an ideal time to show all the other aspects of sportsmanship as well.

Stout has lost three games this season, of which, two could have easily been reversed. After being outclassed by Whitewater, Stout came back to beat themselves against Superior and Eau Claire. However, this weekend is a new game and La Crosse is a new team Consequently, we should see a new type of Bluedevil football. team. Consequently, we should see a new type of Bluedevil football.

All in all a very respectable season team showing up to this point, especially for our conference

out an ankle. Spiedel will be sidelined this week, but hopes to be activiated against Winona the following week. Taking his place will be Randy Gutsch, a freshman from Eau Claire.

Upsets in the Air

Well it finally happened, he hit all five of last week's predictions. This leaves our season record at 14-6. Although not totally content with this mark, we shall continue to improve upon it in this weekend's head-knockers.

In what could be the weekend of upsets, Platteville will travel north to River Falls for Band Day. Although the Pioneers have slipped a little this year, they should have little trouble training

A little farther east, Eau Claire entertains Superior in what should be the game of the week. Our choice, however, is the spoiler this season: Eau Claire.

In the center of the State, first place Whitewater will meet win-less Stevens Point at Goerke Field in the Point. If Stevens Point-wins, it definitely will be the upset of the week.

In our own backyard, the Indians of La Crosse will bring the fruits to the banquet table. Unfortunately, or surprisingly, the Indians, in what should be a rather nice homecoming upset, will not eat of these fruits.



in the hills

is after this fool

and his money

:ools'Parade 1-3 & 7-9 Rated GP. All ages a

Coming Soon!

.JUNGLE COMBAT SKILLS vs. CYCLE-GANG GP COLOR Evenings 7:00-9:00 Sunday 1-3 & 7-9 Peter Brown Coming Soon!! "The Touch"

The Stout State University Bluedevils, despite being down 35-3 at the half, came back and played brilliant second half as Eau Claire managed to hang on to their lead for a 42-29 Blugold victory

Junior quarterback Steve Fedie was superb in leading his Bluedevils on the long uphill battle. In the second half alone, Fedie completed 22 out of 33 passes for 270 yards. His game totals were 27 of 47 passes completed for 308 yards with three touchdowns and one interception.

Dan Tentcher, senior split end from Racine, was on the receiving end of two touchdown

strikes along with three passes for 31 yards. On three other occasions, the Blugolds, defending against Tentcher, was called for pass interference which provided key first downs.

Halfback Dave Goetzinger, aside from his rushing duties, caught four passes for 51 yards and a touchdown. His running mate, fullback Ron Berg, grabbed a pair for 38 yards. John Osmanski, a third running back, also caught two passes.

Roger Goldbach, senior tight end and co-captain, snatched four passes for 37 yards and Dan Jerabek, a freshman tight end, caught a pass for six yards.

Junior flanker John Debee from Menomonie, was the man defensive secondary headaches. He hauled in nine aerials for 108 yards, ranging from six yards to 21 yards. Debee also rushed twice

for a six yard average.

Goetzinger and Berg did their best to provide a ground attack, but the tough Blugold front wall only allowed 36 total yards be-tween them, 20 and 16 respec-

tively. The hustlin' Blue and White and Eau Claire each displayed potent offense on their respective halves. Stout rolled up 24 first downs, sixteen by Fedie and company, three by rushing and five by penalty. Their ground game accounted for twelve first downs, the others via six Them. downs, the others via air. The Blugolds raked in 18 first downs.

Stout kicked off the half breathing fire for having their pride stomped into the mud. They forced the Blugold returner into fumbling at his own 30 yard line, where freshman safety Steve Zais recovered the ball.

On the first play from that point Fedie hit Debee at the nine yard line for a first down. Fedie needed only one more play to score when he found Tentcher in the end zone. Stout's attempted two point conversion fell short.

Midway through the quarter Eau Claire again fumbled, this time freshman defensive back Randy Gutsch recovered it at the Bluedevil 33 yard line. Nine plays later, Fedie connected with Gotzinger in the left corner of the end zone. Goetzinger scored the two point conversion and the Bluedevils closed out the third period 35-17.

Following a punt, Stout opened up at their own 13 yard line. Fedie took to the air six times and completed four before hitting Tentcher from eleven yards out for their third score. The two point try failed.

The next time the Bluedevils got their hands on the ball they scored again when Fedie plunged across the goal line from the one. The try for two extra points again was no good. This drive originated at the Stout 25, with Fedie making good use of his running backs by hitting Berg and Goetzinger for gains of 27 and

24 yards respectively.

For the first time in the second half Eau Claire's offense again showed signs of life. Starting at their own 25 yard line, the Blugolds put on a time consuming drive which was climaxed in a two yard run by quarterback Tom Bauer.

The hustlin' Blue and White again set in. Fedie completed four of six passes before his last pass of the day was picked off at the Eau Claire nineteen yard line to kill all hopes of an upset.

Attention Gymnasts There will be a meeting of all men interested in partici-pating in varsity gymnastics at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 217B in the P. E. Build-

> HARRYS SHOE SERVICE

BOOTS & SHOES

ADDLES & SUPPLIES

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

******* **Good Luck Bluedevils! Welcome Back Alumni**

Come in and see us at -

Borgie's Card Gift & Mod Shop 214 Main St.



DAN TENTCHER takes a well earned breather. Tentcher was this week's offense player of the week.

Pizza Villa Cartoon Contest

ERE: at the Pizza Villa

Starting Oct. 11th—ending Nov. 8th at 7 P.M. WHO:

Rules will be posted on premises

All interested parties contact duty bartender, or Smitty.

1st Prize:

Use of hall & bartender furnished, including 3 half barrels of BEER!

Any Individual or Organization Can Participate

Hall & bartender furnished—including one-half barrel of beer.

(Hall Dates at Management's Choosing)

Stout State University women gymnasts were victorious in their first home meet of the season by defeating Platteville 56.4 to 45.9. Platteville defeated Superior

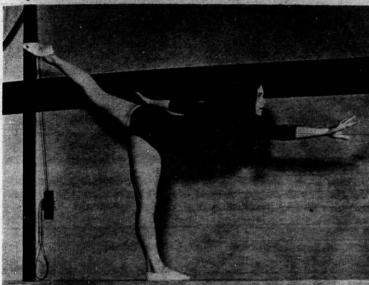
50.95 to 45.9. Stout's strongest showing was by junior Margaret Keyes, who placed first in intermediate vaulting, first in intermediate balance beam and second in intermediate floor exercises. First place performances were also turned in by freshmen Rox Gabriel, on beginning unevens of 10 entries, and Vicki Gouze, on beginning balance beam. Superior's Debbie Finckler

won the beginning vaulting, while Platteville took first in beginning floor exercises with Debbie Jahn, and in intermediate with Mary

On Wednesday Stout travelled to Eau Claire. Eau Claire has a strong team again this year. The next home meet for the girls is on Oct. 30 at 12:30 p.m. when they will meet Oshkosh.

VOLLEYBALL

Monday the Women's Volleyball team will be meeting River Falls in a dual at 6:00 p.m. in the Physical Education building.

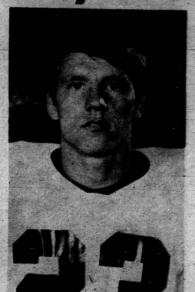


MARGARET KEYES shows the form that won her first

				STATE OF THE PARTY
	Women's Vo	olleyball Scho	dule — 197	1
Oct. 22		Carthage,	Away 12:00	£ 7:00
Oct. 25 Oct. 29	River Falls Stevens Po		Home Away	6:00
Oct. 30	WSU-Medic	red /	Away	5:00
Nov. 2 Nov. 12 &	SECOND COMPANION CONTRACTOR CONTR	at Superior	Home	
Nov. 17	Eau Claire		Away	5:00



Debee, Fedie, Hittman Players of The Week



Flanker Jim Debee, hometown product, has also received offensive honors. Debee caught nine passes for 108 yards and was interfered with on a crucial fourth down play to gain another first down.

from Coty

Pure Magic Liquid Måke-up Eve Shadow Eye Gloss Lip Gloss

Stvxa new fragrance

Lee's Drug

After playing defensive and offensive halfback last year, John has found his home at flanker. The 6-0, 180 pound junior now has 20 conference receptions, placing him third in the conference behind teammate Dan Tentcher. Congratulations, John Debee!

Friday, Oct. 22, 1971

Steve Fedie, Bluedevil signal caller, was named offensive player of the week for his efforts against Eau Claire. This is the second time this year that the 5 second time this year that the 5 foot 8, 170 pound junior has captured the offensive honors. Fedie ended the game with 27

of 47 passes completed for 308 yards with three touchdowns and one interception. Fedie was remarkable with an outstanding second half of 22 of 33 passes for

The Stoutonia-

second half of 22 of 33 passes for 270 yards.

For the second time this year, Jim Hittman has been named defensive player of the week. The senior defensive end was credited with six solo tackles and seven assists, and many of the tackles were on Tom Bauer, E. C. quarterback.

Coach Sten Pierce attributed Hittman to "week in and week out being a fine defensive ball player."

player."





CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

Who Provides the Cheer, Who Are the Blue and White?

By Shelley Sherman

Who are those peppy guys and gals in the blue and white at the SSU games? Right! They're SSU Bluedevil cheerleaders.

Stout shold be proud of the cheerleaders we have to represent us. They have passed strict and rugged tryouts. Basic cheers, yelling, attitude, appearance, jumps, and mounts were included in the judging. They were also required to attend three practices before the tryouts.

Some of the qualifications needed were: dependability, neatness, a 2.0 grade point average, good sportsmanship, a concern for Stout and its students, and good citizenship.

Cheerleaders are faced with many obligations. They have three practices a week: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. If they are late, they make up for it by practicing longer. Attendance at the practices is required. If they miss one and are unexcused, they are not allowed to cheer at the games.

The events the cheerleaders will be cheering for this year are: varsity football and basketball games, wrestling, hockey, track, baseball and some junior varsity

The captain of the cheerleading squad this year is Kathy Dyer. Dyer is a junior majoring in Clothing, Textiles and Design. Her hometown is Crivitz, Wis. She has cheered for six years in junior and senior high school, and this is her second year of cheering at Stout.

The cheerleaders really want the support of the students. Dyer said, "We want to make this year the best year for Stout. We want our teams to win, so we have to show we're behind them, and to do this, we need help from the

Homecoming is part of life at Stout. The cheerleaders want everyone to really get involved in it. In the words of Captain Dyer, "Homecoming is the time to renew school spirit for the rest of the year. Everyone should really get excited and involved in it. If they do not, they might lose their homecoming and all of the fun that comes with it. Getting involved is the key thing."

The rest of the cheerleading squad consists of six women and three men. They are: Mary Nikolay, Senior; Sandy Hanson, Junior; Sue Fraser, Freshman; Debbie Preston, Freshman; Ray Durst, Senior; Dick Sommers, Sophomore; and Christofferson, Freshman. They also have a Bluedevil, who is Brian Bennett. More men are needed, and Dyer invoked "It would be really neat if some strong, athletic and lively guys, who want the attention of seven girls at once, would come to the practices, and at least give it a try. It doesn't take that much time—only six hours of active practice a week.'

The main plea of the cheerleaders is for more support. One cheerleader, Sue Fraser, says, "nobody's cheering...it is really bad."

The comments from some of



You-ra-raSSU Bluedevils let's go . . . At the scene spreading homecoming good will and cheer to all students will be the Stout State University Cheerleaders. Qualified and ready cheerleaders will meet you at the Homecoming game Saturday. See you there! there!

the students concerning the cheers were "Same old stuff-nothing new," or "It would be nice if they got some original cheers." The cheerleaders realize that the students might want different cheers. So, to find out their suggestions or criticisms, they have a Clapper Box. It is located in the basement of the Student Center. The cheerleaders would appreciate it

if the students would use this because it would help the team and themselves (the student body (. Just put your suggestions in the Clapper Box and they will be picked up and read over by the cheerleaders.

The Stout cheerleaders are also sponsoring a "Make-Up-A-Cheer" contest. Any group or organization can enter for a small entry fee of \$1.00. The prize is a big trophy. Send the fee, the name of the sponsoring group, and the cheer to Kathy Dyer, Room 147, Hansen Hall. The cheers will be presented and voted on at the Homecoming Pep Rally on Friday, Oct. 22.

Now is the chance for all students to voice their opinions to the cheerleaders, through the Clapper Box, and to be creative, by writing a cheer for the contest.



POISE AND PRECISION drills of SSU Pompon girls will be provided at the Homecoming halftime. The squad will display an exciting routine of song and dance. Photo by Williams

Tune in to WVSS for PASS IT ON. Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m. and

The Menomonie Dye House & Laundry patronage.

Thanks the "U," its students and faculty for their 5-7500

Spirit and Enthusiasm Guide Pom-Pon Squad

By Terese Smith

The 1971-72 pom pon squad, under the advisement of Charles Buelow and sponsorship of SSA, is now organizing and beginning fall activities, having had final selection of its members the later part of September.

This year's squad is a group of 24 bubbly spirited girls, all working together to support athletics and build school spirit.

The co-captains: Maureen Ekern, Junior, and Linda Sherwin, Sophomore represent and co-ordinate the squad and are pleased with the newly selected members. "The spirit and enthusiasm of the group is a potentail start for a good pom pon squad," commented Buelow.

The girls, upon selection to the squad, were judged on their ability and adaptiveness to learn and do routines, basic dance steps, particular kicks and their general appearance,

The squad's first big per-formance for the year will be at the homecoming game. The music to which the squad will be performing is still being decided upon. The girls will be wearing their traditional royal blue and white uniforms.

The pom pon squad has many plans for the year including routines for basketball season. The squad, as traditional in years past, will invite another squad to perform at our home games, where they will in turn

travel to a rival's home floor.

Co-operating and working with the swimming program is also a part of being a member of the pom pon squad. The girls help out at swim meets by aiding in timing of the swimmers.

Being a member of the squad takes time and willingness to work as a group. The squad meets three evenings a week, which obviously forces them to give up many other campus activities, therefore devotion is also an important part of being on the squad. With this, the girls must have a 2.0 scholastic average in order to be on the active roster.

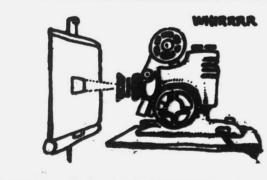
This year 11 girls are returning as members of the squad. These girls will help the 13 new girls to do what is necessary to make this year's pom pon squad as great as the squads of previous years.

The members of this year's squad are: Senior: Lois Czerwinski; Juniors: Maureen Ekern (co-captain), Sue Blackburn, Karen Holzinger, Barb Schaufelberger, Judy Steffek; Sophomores: Linda Sherwin (cocaptain), Ellen Buttel, Connie Hammond, Julie Hickey, Mary Hintzman, Jane Iverson, Margie Jacobi, Jill Paske, Carlotta Sheffield, Laura Tibbits, Mary Lynn Hammer; Freshmen: Jane Dusing, Barb Falk, Rosie Grell, Mary Hanneman, Laurie Henkel, Karen Schuoofs and Sue Torgerson

THE BACK PORCH

HANDMADE ITEMS CLOTHING, CANDLES POTTERY, ETC.

Hours: 10-5 1420 8th St. - 1 block W. of L-Mart



FREE FLICKS PRESENTS . . .

SURPRISE FEATURE

Sunday Night 7:00 P.M.

Harvey Hall Aud.

6



Milnes Won



Hotel Hoylid



X - Third Curran



Sig Eps

Photos by Mayo

Milnes Won Captures Title in Flag Football

Friday, Oct. 22, 1971

Milnes Won, doing just what their name implies, captured first place in the Men's Intramural Flag Football Tournament. Second place ended up going to Hotel Hovlid, third place went to the X-Third Curran finimals and fourth went to the Animals and fourth went to the Sig Eps. Sig Tau, Beaver Lodge, The Strokers and South Knights

The Strokers and South Knights rounded out the top eight teams. A group of excited fans, and both strong offensive and defensive lines carried Milnes Won into the playoffs and eventually to the top spot. Milnes had two tough games, the Strokers and X-3rd Curran Animals, before meeting Hotel Hoylid. The championship game Hovlid. The championship game took place last Thursday with both teams eager to come out on top. However, only one could emerge the victor. The strong defensive line of Milnes overshadowed the quick, elusive offense of the Hotel, to become the champs.

The men's Intramural Program is into its sixth week and already hundreds of young men are involved in the various events. This program is set up so that anyone interested may become part of it. Many young men feel they must be attached to a team in order to compete,

a team in order to compete, however, this is not true. If a young man wants to take part in just one event, because it is to his personal liking, he may.

To do this he may enter as an independent; there is no need to be attached to a team. The only purposes of being part of a team are obviously to enable you to take part in team sports, such as football and basketball, and to secure poins towards first place in the race for the All Sports Trophy.

Trophy.
This trophy is given to the team which has accumulated the most points at the end of the year. Last year's All Sports Winner, the Sig Eps, finished with 1,135 points. Runner up, D-Regents, finished with 985.

FINAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDING

FRAT I	EAGUE	•	All Sports
Team Sig Ep (tie) Sig Tau (tie) Phi Sig KLB Sig Pi (tie) FOB (tie)	Wom 5 5 5 4 3 2 2 2	Lost 1 1 2 3 3 4 4 4 4	Points 32.5 32.5 25 20 12.5 12.5
Vets Britis I	EAGUE	6	A11 9
Team	Won	Lost	All Sports Points
Milnes Won (tie) Beaver Lodge (tie) 3 Tustison	5 5 4 2	1 1 2	32.5 32.5 25 15
Peace (tie) 3M Ccreamin' Nibhts (tie) 2 Wigen (tie) Rejects	2 2 1	4 4 5	15 15 5
	EAGUE	4 20 20 40 6	All Sports
Team	Won 6	Lost	Points 35
Strokers South Knights	2	0 2 3 3	30
D-Regents (tie)	3	3	22.5
Ballers (tie)	3.	3	22.5
Ballers (tie) 2nd F Troop (tie)	2	4	12.5
Fleming 2 (tie)	2	4 6	12.5 5
Fleming 1	LEAGUE	•	
	Won	Lost	All Sports Points
Team Hotel Hoylid II	6	10	35
3rd Curran Animals	5	' i .	30
DOM's	4	2	25 15
Da Boise (tie)	2#	4	. 15
2 North Leakers (tie)	2 2	4	15 15
The Guys (tie) Scrubs	ő	Ĝ	15 5

Concerned Inc. **Drop In Center**

Offers:

- ★ Legal Aid 516 Main above Kraft State Bank
- ★ Medical Aid at Student **Health Center**

Both Available Tuesdays Beginning Sept. 28th from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

No Names—but call 235-0082 for your number and time.

- ★ Free Family Planning—Mobile unit at Student Health Center Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7:30-10:30.
- ★ Drop-in Counseling and Referral Sunday-Thurs. 6:30 to 10:30 starting Sept, 20 at Concerned Office.

1971 Hustlin' Bluedevils

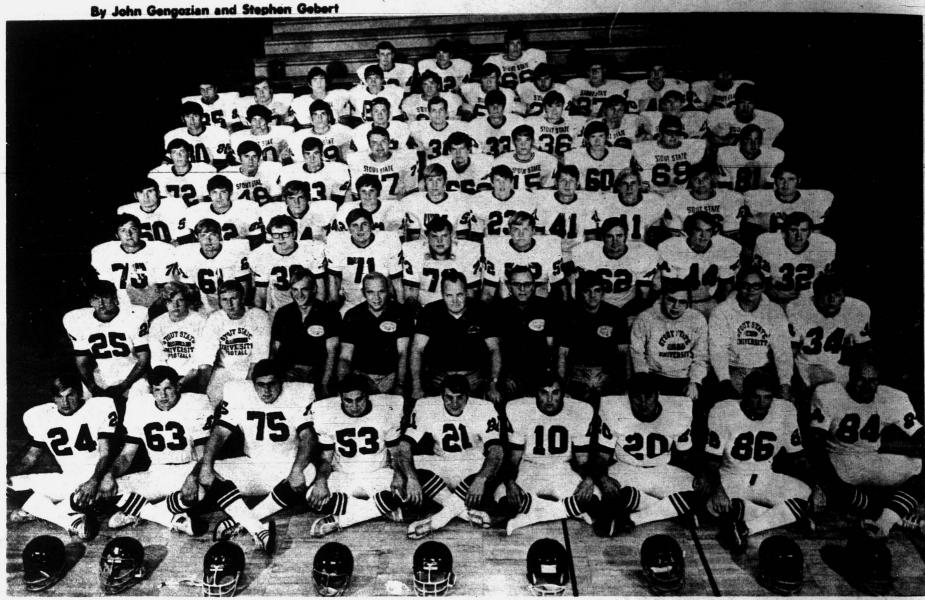


Photo by Williams

Row 1: Jerry Sinz, Bill Gennett, Jeff Towner, Gary Kuehl, Dave Goetzinger, Rocky Maxson, Rick Henneberry, Dan Tentcher, Roger Goldbach. Row 2: Eric Bloohm, Manager Dale Herrmann, Manager Charles Simon, Coach Nick Misch, Coach Bob Kamish, Head Coach Sten Pierce, Coach Jim Nowaskey, Coach Jack Davis, Manager Lee Rubenstein, Manager Hal Dalibor, Steve

Olbert. Row 3: Tom Selvick, Roger Berg, Ron Berg, Scott Lindseth, Tom Murray, Mike Wettstein, Jim Hittman, John Osmanski, Fred Guinn. Row 4: Steve Novotny, Fred Morrey, Ken Klapperich, Steve Fedie, Dave Dressen, John Debee, Bob Scheel, Larry Couey, Terry Elmer, Gordon Swanson. Row 5: Ken Carmody, Lynn Goldney, Dave Kopydlowski, Dick Eberlin, Brad Camp-

bell, Craig Olson, Jim Shore, Dave Blaha, Tom Glinski. Row 6: Dan Jerabek, Fred Walgren, Mark Anderson, Tom Speidel, Jim Zellmer, Tim Gjovik, Tom Vanderloop, Mike Landry, Jim Piller, Nick Richter. Row 7: Tim Carpenter, Chris Hayes, Steve Zais, Dennis Nelson, Bill Hartung, Tim Loberg, Bob Ausloos, Jeff McNeely, Ken House, Jeff Staszak. Rowe 8: Mike Greely, Randy Gutsch, Kim Visser.



Nick Mish

(Offensive Backfield)

Stout's offensive backfield coach this season is Nick Misch. Misch, a standout performer for the past two seasons on the Bluedevil squad, hails from Blair, Wis. This season Misch found his four year eligibility terminated, but continued on in the role of assistant coach. Being named to both the All-Conference Team and the Sigma Phi Epsilon All-American Team last year makes him more than capable of fulfilling the job as offensive backfield coach.

Looking at tomorrow's game Misch stated, "La Crosse has a very tough defensive line, in fact, they rank in the top ten defensively in the NAIA." Misch went on to say, "If we can contain the defensive line and open some hole for our backs, we should have no problem. It's not going to be an easy game."

\$ 61



Bob Kamish

(Offensive Line)

Handling the offensive line is Robert Kamish. Kamish came to Stout in 1968. He received his B. S. from Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn., after which he taught and coached at Bird Island, Minn.; Turtle Lake and Stanley, Wis. In August of 1968, he received his Masters Degree in Guidance from Stout.

Kamish, like the other coaches feels the team is improving at a rapid note.

"We have a good passing game, and our ground game is beginning to mature also. If we can get a good offense going I'm sure we can do the job. Defensively, we are improving weekly and should, as in the past few weeks, put up a good front wall."

With positive thinking and a winning attitude we should have little problems on Saturday.



Sten Pierce

(Head Coach)

"We need a good attitude to win, and I believe we have got it and have had it all season."

"We have the manpower, have the attitude and suffer from no real injuries. We're ready, we're confident, and we're going to give La Crosse a good game not only mentally but physically," commented Head Coach Sten Pierce.

In 1965 after a successful five year coaching career at New Richmond High School, Pierce came to Stout as assistant football coach and head wrestling coach. Pierce later moved up to head football coach, after Max Sparger resigned in 1970, just one year after being named District Wrestling Coach of the Year. Pierce also received this honor in 1966.



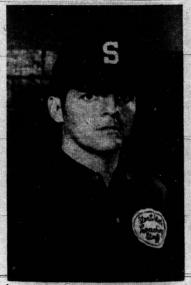
Jim Nowasky

(Defensive Line)

Stout has a strong defensive line, with a couple of potential all-conference players. Who says? Jim Nowalskey does. And why shouldn't he, he happens to be the Bluedevil defensive line coach.

Coach Nowaskey, in his second year at Stout, played his college ball at Miami University, as both an offensive and defensive end. One might say that Nowaskey learned his football at Miami from two of today's collegiate coaches: Woody Hayes, now at Ohio State, and Ara Parseghian, presently at Notre Dame, both of whom he played under.

Looking forward to tomorrow's game Nowaskey says with confidence, "We have a heck of a good team, and fortunately this year we have had no player injuries or morale problems. With this, there's no doubt, we are going to beat La Crosse."



Jack Davis

(Defensive Backfield)

The credit for Stout's tough defensive backfield must go, not only to the defensive backs, but also to Jack Davis. As defensive back coach, it is Davis's job to ready the backs in covering the opposing team's receivers. As one player puts it, "Coach Davis is a dedicated coach and knows his football well."

Davis received his Bachelor Degree from La Crosse and his Master's from Michigan State. Prior to coming to Stout, Davis spent three years as an assistant varsity coach at Wauwatosa East

High School.

Coach Davis sums up the Devils' chances against La Crosse by saying, "If we play up to our potential, we are very capable of defeating La Crosse. La Crosse has no super players. Their record is two and one in the conference this year.

Oct. 29, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Following Hearing

Whitewater English Prof Fired

The Board of Regents of the State Universities fired William Lafferty, English Professor at Whitewater, and required that administrative reprimands be placed in the personnel folder of three other defendants, professors George Adams, Richard Adamany, and Vlad Thomas. The board allowed no salary adjustments 1970-71 academic year for Lafferty, and approved only the required state salary improvement for the current year for the other three defendants.

All four English professors were charged with misconduct for their participation in campus protests, following the firing of Robert Burrowws as chairman of the English Department.

regents found all four guilty of diversely criticizing and disparaging policies, and their conduct and participation in demonstrations, urged and en-couraged the student demonstrations, urged and encouraged the student boycott of classes and student non-attendance of classes in support of their alleged grievances against the ad-ministration of the University, all of which was disruptive of educational functions and ad-ministrative function of the Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

The regents stated that "William Lafferty was discharged primarily because of his language in addressing students, because he gave students whatever grades they requested, because he failed to hold scheduled classes and because he used class time to discuss matters not related to his courses.

Eugene R. McPhee, long time director of the WSU system, made this statement in response to petitions charging that the regents Oct. 11 decision "disregarded the welfare and academic freedom of students and faculty" and in reply to a published statement that Lafferty and three other faculty members were being penalized "because they exercised their constitutional rights to criticize university administration.'

A faculty committee at WSU-Whitewater conducted disciplinary hearings into activities of the four after the English Department Chairman was dismissed by University President William L. Carter in February 1970.

Based on the faculty com-mittee's findings, President recommended Carter reprimands and salary penalties for all four. They appealed to the Board of Regents, which discharged Lafferty and ordered reprimands and salary penalties for the other three.

McPhee also said, "The regents based their decision to discharge Lafferty on specific findings made by the faculty hearing committee. They did not believe a person who used such language in addressing students, and who followed such grading and other practices, should be on the faculty of a State Univer-sity."

Emergency Meeting Called

An emergency meeting of faculty, student representatives and administration was called Tuesday morning by Dr. Ralph Iverson, Vice President of Student Affairs on the situation created by the university community during Homecoming week end.

The group discussed the parade, game, and cheering and how the gross misuse of alcohol made conditions dangerous throughout the parade and game. Cheering was crass and created unpleasantness.

It was decided by the committee that Mr. William Byrns, Oas, Chief of Security, draw up a statement considering the whole Homecoming situation for the city and university community in

Medallion

Applications for Medallion Awards will be available in the SSA office after Nov. 1. This award is presented annually to one per cent of the graduating seniors who have contributed in student activities, leadership and scholastic ability. Students and scholastic ability. Students who will be off campus second quarter can send a post card, with their off campus address, to the SSA office and an application will be mailed out to you. All applications are due in the SSA office no later than 4:30 p.m., Nov. 30, 1971. an attempt to make amends somewhat.

Next week the committee will meet again to discuss guidelines to be observed during the Homecoming week end in the

Comments on Homecoming are presented on page two.

Art Exhibition, Sale Wednesday

A special exhibition and sale of original graphic works will be presented Wednesday in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Tomlinson Collection of Baltimore, Md., will display works by Durer, Goya, Daumier, Picasso, Chagall and other masters plus a selection of etmasters plus a selection of etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs by distinguished contemporaries in all price ranges. Erling Johnson, gallery representative, will be on hand during the presentation to answer questions about the works on

The Tomlinson Collection was organized specifically to provide the services of a major graphic arts gallery to public collections, private collectors, and academic ommunities in their own ocalities. Browsers are welcome to look through the well-described collection of more than 400 items, without obligation.

The decision concerning four professors at Whitewater raises many of the same questions which Stout must deal with in the firing of Tom Reynolds. What is in the best interest of a univer-

Micheels Assures Alumni Stout's Name to Stand

University President William J. Micheels reaffirmed this week end that the University would continue to use its present name.

In talks before students faculty members and alumni during homecoming activities at the University, Micheels said that he has received numerous inquiries, telephone calls and letters regarding the Stout name.

Under recently passed legislation which merged the Wisconsin State University and University of Wisconsin systems, the names of the state universities were changed.

The other universities involved in the merger underwent a minor name change or no name change at all, Micheels said. For example, Wisconsin State University—Eau Claire became the University of Wisconsin-Eau

Claire. Unlike the other institutions in the new system, the Stout name refers to the school's

founder, not its location.
"Neither the legislation or any other actions have implied any intent to change our iden-tification symbol which is Stout,"

Micheels stated. He noted that Stout was now part of the larger University of Wisconsin system rather than the Wisconsin State University system, but added that the University's mission and traditional areas of specialty have in no way been altered.

Micheels said the University

will keep its present name "until such time as an appropriate modification of title may be called for. If such a modification might be appropriate, I am sure the name Stout will continue to be the prominent identification."

Employment Opportunities

Stout Receives Grant for eterans

Plans for a nationwide program to improve employment opportunities for veterans will be developed under a \$22,000 planning grant awarded to Stout State University. The grant, funded throughout the U. S. Office of Education, is aimed primarily at the veterans from

the Vietnam War era.

John Stevenson, dean of Education at Stout, said the grant will be used to consult with government agencies and private industry in six midwestern states to determine the interest and opportunities for such a program. involved include Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. From this, a report will be prepared which could lead to the development of a nationwide system of regional centers which would assist a veteran in terms of training and employment.
"The aim is to get the veteran

back into the mainstream of the world of work as quickly as possible following the end of his military service," Stevenson

If the plan is adopted nationally, one of the first duties of the regional centers would be the evaluation and placement of veterans. Participants would be tested to determine abilities and strengths. Some would then be

placed directly into jobs, while others might be referred to education programs at various levels. However, according to Stevenson, there will also be an attempt to work with individuals during the entire time they are in the armed forces as a broader means of developing their vocational goals. "Many of the occupational skills developed in the military have their civilian counterpart," he said. "One of the objectives of the program

when it is implemented is to correlate the skill training received in the military with civilian life."

Stevenson feels that a plan such as this is necessary if the United States is to have an all volunteer army because it "makes the military pertinent to what a man wants to do in life." He noted that under the plan the military can act as a training ground, much as universities and vocational schools do now.

Pre-Registration Dates Set

Pre-registration will be held for all continuing students on Monday evening, Dec. 6, and Wednesday evening, Dec. 8. That means all students who are presently on campus will be able to pre-register before Christmas vacation, a policy which has been changed from past years.

Freshmen, you should begin thinking about what courses you

would like to take second semester. Then consult your PASS advisor to make certain that the courses you have picked will work into your major program.

PASS advisors are located in every residence hall. Judy Score and Pete Jeffers serve commuting students in the Student

Center, and Winston Gordon serves black students in the Black Culture Center. They are always available to help you, and be sure to see your PASS advisor before second semester preregistration.

Upperclassmen, you should also plan to meet with your faculty advisor before preregistration, so you are well-informed about which classes you need, or which classes you may or may not take.

Now is also a good time to go over the program guide sheet for your major with your advisor. It is very important that you file a program guide sheet with your advisor as soon as possible.

PROGRAM DAY

Program Day will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9 in the In-ternational Room of the Student Center. It is a day set aside in which all students are invited to meet with the Program Director of their major and ask any questions about that major. It's a good time to get to know your Program Director.

Menomonie Concert Series Opens Season Ticket Sale

Menomonie Concert Association announces that its first annual campaign for memberships will begin on Monday for one week only. Headquarters in the lobby of the Kraft State Bank, Menomonie, will be open 9 to 5 daily. Stop in or phone 235-0981 for further information.

During the 1971-72 season, the Concert Association will bring to Menomonie four internationally famous artists and groups.

Mrs. Carole Hahn, Janesville, Mrs. Carole Hahn, Janesville, Field Representative for Continental Concert Service, Inc., New York City, who is in Menomonie to assist with the campaign said, "These concerts are usually available only in large cities where the cost is quite high for each concert." Membership fees for all four concerts in Menomonie is only \$10 per adult and \$5 for each full-time student, "the biggest bargain in

per adult and \$5 for each full-time student, "the biggest bargain in the entertainment world today," said Mrs. Hahn. And, according to Mr. John C. Hyland, president of the Concert Association, "because such high calibre entertainment of international fame has to be booked so far in advance, season memberships

only will be available.

Watch and listen for the announcements of the headlines in the Shopper, the Dunn County News, the Dunn County Reminder and on Radio Station

Faculty Women's Conference **Results in Local Meetings**

Several informational meetings have been held recently as the result of a precedent-setting Conference for Faculty Women held Oct. 8-10 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The historic three-day conference, first of its kind in the state, was designed to improve communications among women on Wisconsin's college campuses and to provide a planning base for the more creative, effective and equitable use of women on the state's campuses and in its

Attending the conference from here were Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities; Helen Van

Zante, professor of habitational resources, and Lee Morical, director of the Center for Women's Alternatives of The Ministry, Inc.

They have offered four planning meetings which have been held for faculty women, faculty wives and women of the com-munity. A student informational munity. A student informational meeting was also held under the direction of Valerie Peterson. Although these initial meetings have been held separately, it is hoped that members of each will interact to share concerns,

Anyone interested in more information may call Dean Wright at ext. 514 or Mrs. Morical at 5-2128.

Reflects on Homecoming Director

Dear Editor:

I'm tired and disgusted. I just got home from the Stout Homecoming Parade and game, and my wife told me as I walked in the door that she would never go to another parade of this sort. She said it wasn't the kind of display that she wanted our children to see. I agree. I'm sure she would have been even more emphatic had she been at the game

Perhaps now is not a good time to be writing down my thought. Perhaps I should allow some of the happenings and insults to mellow in my mind for a day or two. Perhaps I should.

Right now I feel that if I never take part in a Stout Homecoming again it will be too soon! What's the problem, you say? Let me tell you.

1. PARADE

A band should be given the courtesy of an area in which to march if it is taking part in a parade. There were times when we literally had to force our way through groups of people standing in the parade route. There were people running out on the street grabbing at drum majorettes. The girls were insulted and had their batons taken from them. Others were interfering with the color guard. There is no excuse for this kind of infantile behavior. If Stout is going to have a parade, then there must be more and better control of the crowd. I have no desire to subject my organization to any further degradation of this sort. If a parade cannot safely proceed down Menomonie's main streets, then I would suggest that the route be changed. Why not down Wilson instead? Granted this would take the parade out of the business district, but maybe this is what we need. Get the route away from the trouble areas. Main street is not a good parade route anyway, with half of

the street being used by traffic at the same time the parade is proceeding.

2. GAME

I realize that the situation at the high school field is far from ideal. Nevertheless, there must be more control. Speaking for myself, and for the band, the situation was almost impossible. We found ourselves with no place to sit upon arrival at the field. We also found very little cooperation from spectators when we asked them to move together so that we could crowd the band onto the bleachers. We were told literally to "go to hell." The people would not move, so we had to move in on them. Good feelings all around.

Half time ceremonies were a shambles. The band had put in many hours of on-the-fieldrehearsal for its part of the show. This included a Saturday morning rehearsal before the parade. It also involved something like \$100 bus transportation fees so that rehearsals could be held on the high school field. What was the outcome? Virtually nothing. While the band was marching into position, there was an impromptu football game going on, on the LaCrosse side of the field. On the Stout side, there was so much noise and distracting activity going on, that those people who were interested in the band's activities could hear neither the narration, nor the band. The same was true for the introduction of the Homecoming Queen and her court. Frankly, I think the whole thing boils down to a rather prevailing attitude of who cares what anybody else is doing. Just let me do my own thing and don't bother me with trivials like getting along with other people.'

Sunday morning This morning our minister condemned the public use of profanity in the organized cheers used to encourage school spirit at

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office

or Union mailbox.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 29, 1971

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU controlled publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Stout. It's been a grand week end. There are many, many times when I have an extreme sense of pride in being a member of the faculty of Stout State University. Saturday was not one of those days. If homecoming at Stout

continues to mean an irresponsible, uncontrolled orgy of crudeness and drunkenness, then I want no part in it. Count me out. Lynn Pritchard

Band Director

passing, I would just like to say Stout State University **Reynolds Discussion Continues**

There has been much discussion on the campus lately about the firing of Mr. Tom Reynolds. It seems that a few of our 'good professors' from the English department have seen fit to silence their colleague, on the Stout campus at least. It also seems, however, that there is some timidness on the part of these same faculty members when it comes to explaining their motives for firing Tom, for to this

date, no explanation has been given to the student body, despite repeated requests. By the way, "Because of (a lack of) Tenure, Tom is not being retained,' doesn't quite make it.

I have often times heard that the young people of today are deeply concerned with the welfare of others and their individual rights, but after what I saw at the homecoming at S.S.U. this last Saturday, I somehow feel that I have to question the truth or the sincerity behind such

If the public display of vulgar

language, drinking and drunken behavior at both the parade and

at the game is supposed to be a

display of strong character, or

manliness, then I would prefer to

be looked upon as weak and

cowardly. It is not bad enough to

cause anxiety and discomfort to

many spectators, including

children, who were looking for an

enjoyable week end of some good

clean fun, but the repercussions

from this fiasco will probably be

felt for some time to come. In

a statement.

Oh, I suppose I too would have a hard time trying to explain why I was firing an outspoken upholder of the democratic process, why I was taking away the job of an outstanding, competent English teacher. If you Continued from Page 3

that I would hate to be a member of an athletic team, or high school gym class, that would have to make use of that athletic field with its broken glass and all after the game last Saturday.

Charles J. Weydt

Student Character Questioned

Drunken Antics 'Gone Too Far'

Dear Editor: It has always been my feeling that those individuals who get "fired up" with alcoholeat football games are showing disrespect for the players and coaches, as well as the other fans, by trying to steal the show with their drunken antics. But, it seems that this sort of thing has been accepted as part of the football atmosphere, along with popcorn and candy apples, with a sizeable percentage of the crowd doing it.

Be that as it may, this thing has gone too far. At last Saturday's homecoming game, some drunken clown chose to throw his empty glass liquor flask at one of the coaches, and a few surrounding players standing on the sidelines. The bottle came from the Stout stands and was directed at the Stout team! The guy should have been bounced out of the stands, but no one seemed to know who did it. At any rate, this act suggests to me that alcoholic beverages ought to be confiscated at the gate before we have chaos on the field.

Richard Jost

Consumption Denies Freedom

Seminar on Alcoholism. The program was directed primarily toward Housing and Student Center personnel; however, other areas of the university were represented. Ted Steele, Director of the Tri-County Council on Alcohol-Drug Abuse, was the moderator. Assisting him were Dr. Daniel Anderson and Harry Swift, both from the Hazelden Foundation, Minneapolis.

The initial thrust of the presentation was directed toward the general problem of chemical dependence. Dr. Anderson pointed out the cultural causes of this dependence. Among these are: a) desire for instant mood alteration, b) high level of anxiety in a complex society, c) cultural attitudes about drinking (intoxication is accepted in the U.S.), d) Anglo-Saxon heritage (alcohol is "utilization," for stress relief), e) cultural ambivalence about chemicals (they can be good, but we are also somewhat afraid of them).

Dr. Anderson made several other statements relative to alcoholism which help us to understand the nature and effect

Beginning Sept. 20, the Student of the disease. For example, Services Staff sponsored a alcoholism is a disease of denial. alcoholism is a disease of denial. That is, society denies problems that can't be conquered, and it also denies people who can't handle problems. It is also interesting to know that alcoholism is not related to rate of consumption, only to the effects of consumption.

> The second session (Oct. 4) featured Ted Steele, who outlined the path a person travels on the way of alcoholism. As a former alcoholic, Steele was able to provide many insightful examples to illustrate general trends, without being the usually boring "I've been there myself, so I know" type. He covered the main stages of alcoholism (prodromal, crucial or basic, and chronic), as well as each of the small steps in the progression of the disease. Probably the most significant of these steps is the first blackout, which indicates the high probability of onsetting alcoholism. The group was cautioned not to confuse a blackout with passing out. A blackout is loss of memory of a period of time when the person is conscious

The third session (Oct. 18)

featured Harry Swift, Head Family Counselor at the Hazelden Foundation. His Hazelden Foundation. primary concern was stated from a counseling point of view. He asked why the attitude in this country condones intoxication but not dependency, when one can so easily lead into the other. Society tends to categorize alcoholics and to impose a strict morality on them, but does not impose that morality on the person who drinks a large amount and can "hold his liquor."

Very little more is known about reliable cure. There is very little one can do for an alcoholic except express concern, and not allow the alcoholic to lie about his condition or his intentions. Those alcoholics who do "get it together" seem to have at least two things in common: a willingness to stop drinking and help from several individuals and agencies.

Below is a questionnaire which may prove interesting to you. Answer the questions honestly, since only you see your

(These questions are not A.A. questions. They are guides which have been used by John Hopkins University Hospital in deciding whether a patient is alcoholic or not).

	answer this question ask yourself the following danswer them as honestly as you can.	quest:	lons	2
		YES	NO	:
1)	Do you require a drink the next morning?			-
2)	Do you prefer to drink alone?		·	7
3)	Do you lose time from work due to drinking?		-	-
4)	Is your drinking harming your family in any way?		_	1
5)	Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?		-	
6)	Do you get the inner shakes unless you continue drinking?		_	1
7)	Has drinking made you irritable?		-	-
	Does drinking make you careless of your family's welfare?		_	
9)	Have you harmed your husband or wife since drinking?		_	ć
10)	Has drinking changed your personality?	-	-	
	Does drinking cause you bodily complaints?	-	-	
	Does drinking make you restless?	-	-	
	Does drinking cause you to have difficulty	-	-	
-	in sleeping?	1		
14)	Has drinking made you more impulsive?		_	- "
15)	Have you less self-control since drinking?			
16)	. Has your initiative decreased since drinking?	-	-	
17)	Has your ambition decreased since drinking?	-	-	1
18)	Do you lack perserverance in pursuing a goal since drinking?	-	-	- 1
19)	Do you drink to obtain social ease? (In shy,	-	-	
	timid, self-conscious individuals).			. 1
20)	Do you drink for self-encouragement? (In	7	1000	10
	persons with feelings of inferiority).			
21)	Do you drink to relieve marked feelings of inadequacy?		7	Music Music
22	Has your sexual potency suffered since drinking?			
23	Do you show marked dislikes and hatreds since	-	-	1

24 Has your jealousy, in general increased since drinking?

	responses.		
		YES	NO
	25) Do you show marked moosiness as a result of drinking?		
	26) Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?	- 0	-
	27) Has your drinking made you more sensitive?	-	-
8	28) Are you harder to get along with since drinking?		-
0	29) Do you turn to an inferior environment since drinking?		-
_	30) Is drinking endangering your health?	-	_
_	24/ 18 drinking effecting your page of minds	\equiv	-
	32) Is drinking making your home life unhappy?		-
	27) 18 Gringing leonardiging wouse business	_	-
_	34) Is drinking clouding your reputation?	-	-
	35) Is drinking disturbing the harmony of your	-	-
_	life?		_
-	In addition to these questions A.A. would ask ev questions, here are a few,	en moi	•
-			
_	36) Have you ever had a complete loss of memory while, or after drinking?		
-	37) Have you ever felt, when or after drinking, an inability to concentrate?		-
-	38) Have you ever felt "remorse" after drink- ing?		-
-	39) Has a physician ever treated you for drinking?	-	-
_	40) Have you ever been hospitalized for drink-		
	ing?		į.
-		-	
_	NUMBER YES		
-	If you have answered YES to any 1 of the quest there is a definite warning that you may become also held.	tione,	

given careful consideration before joining any personal before joining any personal growth group:

growth group:

1. Don't join on impulse. Know why you are volunteering and what you hope to gain from the experience. Groups are not the panacea for personal problems, and no responsible group leader will suggest that they are. Be wary of extravagant claims.

2. Don't allow friends or associates to pressure you into

associates to pressure you into

joining a group. If you become a group participant, do so because

Have You Heard That . .

Seniors

The deadline date for senior portraits for the TOWER has been extended to November 15. Please have them taken by that time. If you have your photo taken out of town, please stop by the TOWER office and pick up a sheet containing necessary in-formation for contacting your photographer.

Art Show

The works of students Sadowski and Jackson will be presented Monday from 8—10 p.m. in Glass Lounge of the Commons.

United Fund

Has your organization con-tributed to the United Fund? If not please send your con-tributions to Alpha Phi Omega, Eta Kappa Chapter, Stout State University.

Open Rush

Alpha Phi Omega, national "Service" fraternity will be holding an Open Rush Monday, at 9:30 p.m., in the President's room at the Student Union. All men interested in serving the college community and the Menomonie area in service projects be sure to stop in and meet the men of service.

Creative Arts

Creative Arts meeting will be held Tuesday at the North end of the Union at 8 p.m.

Celebration

A joyous celebration of the ongoing reformation of the church will take place Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran church, 910 9th St. A brass choir, guitars and massed singers will celebrate Reformation Sunday in this special way. Everyone is invited. Arrangements for the

Reynolds Discussion Continues

service are being made by Pastor Don Wisner, Lutheran campus pastor, and Father Jim Eron, Newman community director.

Marketing Meeting

The Distributive Education Association at Stout will meet at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union Wednesday. All Marketing and Distributive Education majors should attend.

Workshop

Cynthia Heins, a Child Development and Family Life major, will represent Stout as a panel participant on the workshop entitled "How Can Advocacy Work" at the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth which meets in Stevens Point Friday and Saturdays.

Friendship

Project friendship will be hosting a halloween party and hayride, Sunday, for members and their children.

All students planning on going are asked to contact your child and arrange for transportation to meet at Harvey Hall circle at 1 p.m. where a bus will be waiting.

The Silent Quarter will be at the PAWN this coming week end Oct. 29-30 with performances at 8:15 and 9:30.

The STOUTONIA spelled incorrectly the name of Dr. Verne Fryklund, retired president, in the picture feature on him in the recent Homecoming edition. Our apologies to Dr. Fryklund.

SOME PEOPLE ARE like French bread -x little dough but lots of crust.

Center Sponsors Growth Personal

The University Counseling Center will again sponsor a series of "personal growth" groups during the fall semester. These groups are similar in intent and process to basic encounter groups and sensitivity training

The personal growth group experience is designed to help normal individuals to become more aware of themselves and others to improve interpersonal communication, and, in general, to operate more fully-functioning

A variety of verbal and nonverbal exercises are employed to facilitate movement toward these goals, and a strong emphasis is placed on honest, open, personally meaningful in-teraction between participants. A primary objective is to help group members "make contact" with one another.

The personal growth groups will be led by staff members of the Counseling Center, who have a strong background of training and experience in group leadership. All information disclosed during group sessions is held in the strictest confidence.

During the 1970-71 academic year, over 200 Stout students participated in oe of 14 different personal growth groups. Most of the students questioned about their group involvement in-dicated that it was a unique and rewarding learning experience. Group membership is open to

all Stout students, but a brief personal interview with a Counseling Center staff member is required before participation. Prospective participants will be asked to make a minimum attendance commitment of ten hours (five two-hour sessions) to the group program.

Each group will be limited in membership to ten or twelve individuals. Meeting times and places will be determined as soon as possible, and members will be

Representatives of extant groups, such as fraternities, clubs, and classes, are reminded of the availability of Counseling Center staff members for assistance in planning and leading personal growth groups for their entire membership.

It is strongly recommended Michael C. Boll that the following "don'ts" be

you want to, not because it may be considered the "in" thing to HollymaaD **Now Showing**

is back from beyond the grave.

3. Don't join a group which is led by a person who does not have the professional training and qualifications necessary for competent leadership. In most cases, this means that the leader should hold at least the Master's degree in Psychology, Guidance and Counseling, or some related discipline.

For further information about personal growth groups, or to schedule a pre-group interview, contact the University Counseling Center (extension 340 or

THONGS ARE what Thinatra



don't believe this, sit in on one of Tom's classes and ask yourself, Is the hour well prepared? Is there ample opportunity for open debate? Or simply rap with Tom on the Romantic period in English Lit. Then try and doubt

Continued from Page 2

I hardly can believe the members of the Staff Committee that initiated the action to fire Mr. Reynolds, and Mary Jo Rathke, who upheld the decision as Dept. Chairman at the time, feel they have no obligation to reveal to the students why they are firing Mr. Reynolds. Indeed, their positions qualify them to make such decisions, but along with such positions comes an obligation to inform those affected by their decisions why the decided by their decisions why the action is being taken, or is this University the voice of a mere handful of people? Or—is it considered precocious for students to ask why they are deprived of an excellent teacher? Well listen, mom, I've explained why Mr. Reynolds should be retained, now suppose someone tells the students why he isn't.

Silence is a deadly device. HARRY'S

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Don't be silent! If Tom Reynolds is being fired unjustly, action should be taken to prevent it. Otherwise your silence extolls the virtues of dictatorial classroom and department procedures, of silent classroom, and of childish black-ball games played by some faculty members. Your silence accuses you.

Concerned Inc. **Drop In Center**

- ★ Legal Aid 516 Main above Kraft State Bank
- ★ Medical Aid at Student Health Center

Both Available Tuesdays from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

No Names—but call 235-0082 for your number and time.

- ★ Free Family Planning—Mobile unit at Student Health Center Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7:30-10:30.
- ★ Drop-in Counseling and Referral Sunday-Thurs. 6:30 to 10:30 starting Sept. 20 at Concerned Office.

Chicago to London and return Aboard Chartered BOAC VC10 Leave Dec. 26, 1971 - Return Jan. 11, 1972

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Open to students, staff or faculty of the University of Wisconsin system or their dependent families. A \$50 deposit obtains your seat priority number.

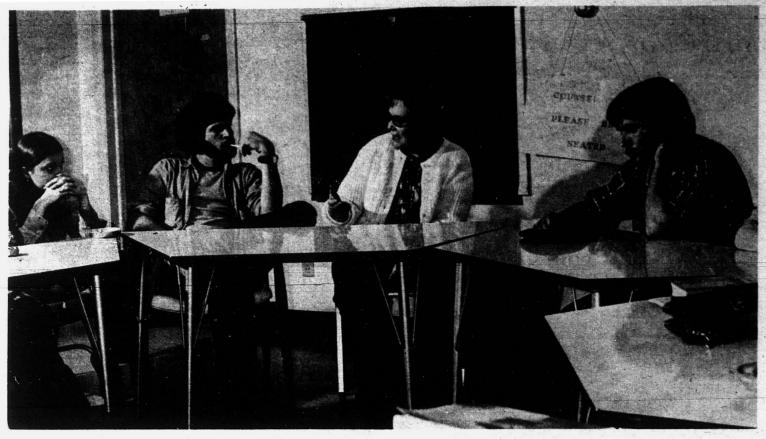
Eight credit study programs are also being offered. Detailed itineraries available for:

Contemporary British Theatre	\$389
Comparative British Govt.	\$385
Archeology of England & France	\$455
Law Enforcement in Great Britain	\$389
Studies in French & Italian Art	\$435
French Civilization	\$439
Spanish Civilization	\$499
Social Research in Israel	\$598

FINAL APPLICATION DEADLINE --NOVEMBER 15, 1971

Write or call: Division of Extended Services University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

Tel: (414) 235-6220, Ext. 714



ADVISOR Dr. Evelyn Riamel, explains good listening techniques at a training session.

Concerned Man's Hotline

cerned, Inc. to become a non- suicides, and anyone who needed profit corporation, and with help someone to talk to. The general from professionals in the theory was that it's easier for medical, legal and psychology youth to talk to youth, and a voice fields, the first group of Hotline volunteers received their fidentiality and the caller need training.

Concerned now has approximately 40 volunteers who donate 8-12 hours a week to answering the Hotline. Before going on the phones, the volunteer receives extensive training and goes through a series of roleplaying sessions. The rolemock problem.

One year ago, a group of students from Stout began to talk about starting a 24 hour a day Hotline. It was to provide information about medical, legal,

not reveal his identity. The session is viewed by the group and later critiqued. Ask any Concerned member, it's not easy...The training sessions run continuously and anyone may

The Hotline began operation last January, and, by June, had playing is done in a closed room received over 300 calls. The where two volunteers handle a caller's ages ranged from the early teens to the elderly, and problems varied from suicide to how to thread a sewing machine.

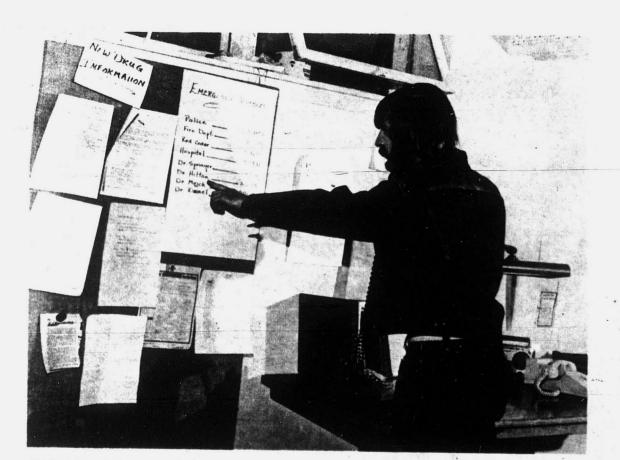
In April, Concerned won a drug and alcohol problems, and a Concerned was one of 26 grantees

It took three months for Con- listening ear for depression, from a field of over 800 applicants. Four full-time employees now work exclusively in the field of drug education.

> Some of their projects include classes in junior and senior high schools, teacher in-service programs, speaking at civic organizations, educational radio programs, a movie about drugs at Stout, providing drug in-formation to students and classes and a Stoutonia column.

One of the larger projects is a Drop-In Center. The center provides medical, legal and personal counseling. Personal counseling and referral is done on a volunteer basis by graduate students in Guidance and Counseling.

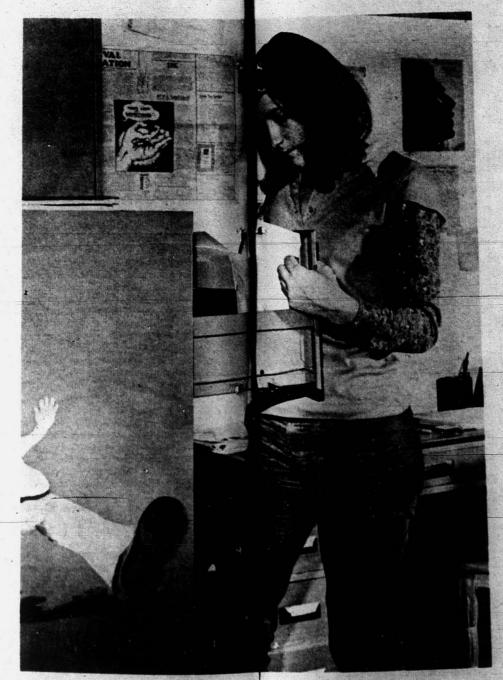
Anyone wishing more information about Concerned, Inc. grant for a community drug may contact anvone in Coneducation program from HEW. may contact anvone in Coneducation program from HEW. 0082 or the Hotline 235-9079.



GREG GEISS finds needed information easily while answering Hotline.



VAL PETERSON identifies a prescription drug for a Hotline caller.



JANE BRUNCLIK looks for information at the Concerned Drug Education Office.



VOLUNTEER counselor Bob Plank works evenings at the Drop-In Center.

Gibby's Gab

By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

Eligibility Gone?

The eligibility of Lon Kolstad, a 6-2, 230 pound senior for the Warhawks has been in question this week. The question had been raised in reference to the NAIA ten-semester eligibility rule.

The rule states an athlete is ineligible for sports if he has attended not more than ten semesters and he can play only

Letters of Joy During the recent flag football season, intramural Director Zuerlein sent this player conduct note across my desk. It read, in full: "During the flag football season I have frequently observed the games. I have been quite unhappy with the very poor display of sportsmanship during the games. The language is terrible and fights are frequent. From a spectator's standpoint, the intramural flag football program has been an extremely poor display of student conduct.

Therefore, the following measures will be taken to insure a more favorable showing during

the playoffs: 1. Any profanity will be subject to an automatic 15 yard penalty. 2. Any fights will result in immediate ejection from the

game without a warning Weekend Forecast

This week, the top and bottom in the conference meet. Starting at the top, Eau Claire will meet Whitewater at the Warhawk stadium. Statistically, the Warhawks are on top, as far as we are concerned they are, too. And at the bottom of the conference, River Falls meets Stevens Point. River Falls.

In the middle of the conference, things still seem very touchy. At La Crosse, Oshkosh will meet the Indians. The choice is the ol' predictable Indians.

Also, in the midst of things is

eight of these ten semesters.

Kolstad has previously attended La Crosse and Waukesha before attending Whitewater. He never played ball for either school, surprisingly.

If the commissioner rules Kolstad ineligible it will give Stout, Superior, La Crosse and Platteville each one more win.

3. Continued abuse of the previously mentioned will result in a torfeit."

That seems like a very legitimate problem, though a bit late for this football season with the tournaments over. However, one might consider these points for other IM activities this season. Besides, you might run into somebody stronger, faster and of a bit more intelligence. So if in doubt, remember: The bigger you are, the harder you fall; and the smaller you are, the farther you fly, and you won't want to fight! Right!

Another interesting piece of wit that came across my desk recently consisted of these words, 'The (girls) swim team sorely resents being called 'Tankers' and wish you would cease such obscenities.'

Superior and Platteville. They will meet in Platteville. Platteville, for some reason this year, has not been too predictable, but Superior on the other hand has shown sparks of real fire. Superior will light the fire this

Stout also in the middle of the pack meets Winona in a nonconference tilt. Stout, though a bit embarrassed a few times within the ten yard line this year, should have little trouble with Womens' Volleyball Shows Improvement

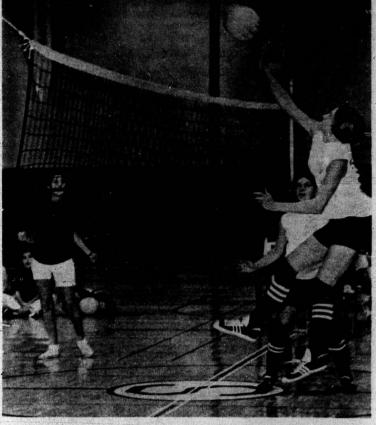
Stout's Women's Volleyball team opened their season last Friday, with double match loss to Superior. Undaunted, they next traveled to Ashland and won two games against Northland College. The volleyball team ended their week in a home game victory over St. Teresa.

Coach Zampach remarked that the girls are playing a more aggressive game and more like a "instead of six inteam, "instead of six in-dividuals." The regular team is made up of Connie Braeger, Jenny Cantraf, Cathy Halama, Julie Lanz, Pam Servais and Diane Sievert.

Captain Connie Braeger made an excellent performance as a setter in all three games; Halama and Sievert did outstanding jobs at spiking. Sievert made ten good spikes in the match against Northland alone. Lenz also made an outstanding showing when serving 11 straight points in the match against Superior.

In the second game against Northland Coach Zampach put in four substitutes with two of the regular players. They won 15-13 and 15-2, which shows the strength of the substitute team. Mary Hever, substitute, served 11 straight points for the Stout

The second week of the season was a little brighter. Friday, Oct. 22 the team traveled to Whitewater for a dual match against Whitewater and Car-



PAM SERVAIS spikes one against St. Teresa as Stout's Connie Braeger looks on.

thage College. Stout lost two matches to Whitewater and won one and lost one to Carthage. Coach Zampach noted that the last match with Carthage was the best match played at the meet. She also said Stout was at a disadvantage because, "it was

hard to adjust to the gym, it was small and had a low ceiling."

"Carthage College has an excellent team," remarked Coach Zampach, "They are probably going to be the number one team in contention at the State Conference.

Women Swimmers Drown River Falls

by Nancy Swick

The Women's Swim team accomplished a "walk-away" victory of 72-29 when they last met with River Falls. The meet. held Oct. 14, was a double-dual meet, Eau Claire competing against River Falls and Stout against River Falls at the same time. The times were scored individually with Eau Claire winning also with a 67-29 victory.

All of the Stout Swimmers did a fantastic job and most of the girls came home with first place victories. Although Coach McKinley's dynamic-duo, Martha Heimann and Marcy

Sirotkin, won a sizable amount of the points, several of the other team members won quite a few points with their first and second place times. The first place winners were: Heimann in the 50 yard free style, (2.97); 100 yard individual medley (1:20.3); and in the 200 yard free style (2.41.4). Sirotkin placed first (3:8.3) in the 50 yard breast stroke, Kramer (4:2.2) in 50 yard backstroke and Zutz also placed first (1:26.5) in the 100 yard backstroke. Losch, the only diver on the team, placed first in competitive diving. The team also placed first in the 200

yard medley relay (2:24.3) and tne zw yard tree style (2:21.4). Second place times were also taken over by the Stout Swim-mers. Boehm placed second in the 50 yard backstroke, and the 200 yard free style. Other second place winners were Olson, 50 yard free style; Sirotkin, 100 yard individual medley and 50 yard butterfly; Zutz, 100 yard free style; and Zimbric, 100 yard

breast stroke.

Losch placed third in the 50 yard butterfly and Popendieck also placed third in the 100 yard

Coach McKinley remarked that there was great excitement during the meet. She added that the times were a bit slower than past times, but the girls worked

great as a team. The team will be having its first home meet this Saturday at 12:30 against Oshkosh.

"WHAT SHOULD I DO with this?" grumbled the motorist as the police clerk handed him a receipt for his traffic fine pay-ment. "Keep it," the clerk ad-vised. "When you get four of them, you get a bicycle."



TOMORROW

Some say: even Dolemite will be there

See You There

大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大

With all this gibberish about "finding yourself" floating around, isn't it time you did something about . . . LOSING YOURSELF



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Indians Massacre Bluedevils In Homecoming Skirmish, 52-8

by Dave Kopydlowski
The Stout State University Bluedevils were simply outgunned in their 52-8 beating at the hands of a well balanced La Crosse offense.

The Indians, led by quar-terback Joe Wagner, rolled up 19 first downs, eight by rush, ten by pass, and one by penalty. La Crosse pelted Stout's defense on 15 of 28 passes for 326 yards and five touchdowns. Wagner threw one scoring pass in each quarter. Gary Zauner, besides making good on all seven extra point attempts and a 29-yard field goal, threw the last touchdown pass. Accompanying the air game were 168 rushing yards for a total of 494 yards.

Bluedevil quarterback Steve

Fedie, a junior from Mondovi, did his best to lead a counter attack by completing 17 passes out of 33 attempts for 85 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted four times which prevented the Bluedevils from engineering an offective offerse. effective offense.

The helm was turned over to sophomore Larry Couey, who also had difficulty in moving the Blue and White by hitting on four of eight passes for 42. He suffered

two interceptions.
Stout's offense accounted for 12 first downs, five by ground, five by air and two by way of La Crosse. Halfback Dave Goet-zinger and fullback Ron Berg were the only Bluedevils to finish rushing in the plus column.

Proficiency Test Set

The proficiency swimming test will be administered at the Stout pool on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Any freshmen, sophomores, or junior women interested in gaining swimming credit may attempt this test, indicating her proficiency at that time.

The test requires a girl to perform at the American Red Cross Swimmers level, with particular strokes performed for specified, continuous distances or

Anyoné interested in being tested in this program should read the directions and sign the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside Office 216 in the Physical outside Office 216 in the Physical Education Building. Further information can be obtained by contacting Miss Dobrunz in office 216 or at Ext. 259.

Goetzinger gained 19 yards in 11 senior, caught two passes for 12 yards. Freshman Dan Jerabek ran for 25 yards with two receptions. John Debee came upaerials for 63 yards. Roger Goldbach, like Tentcher, a yards and Stout's only score.



DEFENSIVE HALFBACK Mike Greely returns an intercepted pass against La Crosse last Saturday. -By Williams

I.M. Swim Meet

Thanks to Coach Smith and the swim team, the I.M. Swim Meet came out as smooth as could be. The team acted as officials and some of the success of the meet

must go to them.

As far as results, Smokin ran away with the meet by placing in eight of ten events and scoring a total of 61 points. The Ballers scored 40.5 points by placing in six of ten events, third place was

captured by D-Regents with a total of 35 points.

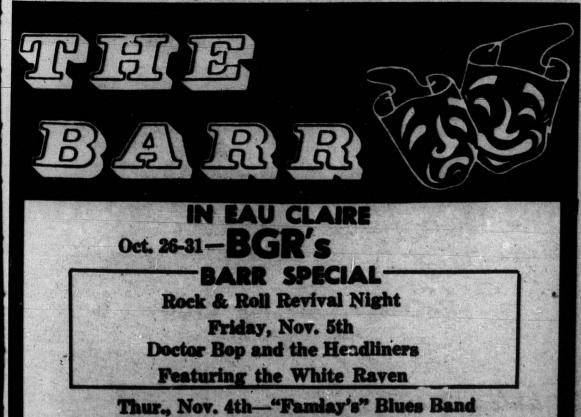
In the race for the All Sports Trophy, the Ballers edged out D-Regents 24 points to 21. South Knights took third with 18 points followed by Fleming II, 15; 3rd Fleming, 12; Beaver Lodge, 9; Milnes Won, 6; and Sig Ep, 3.
Because of the length of results

and shortage of space please see the I.M. Bulletin Board in the P. E. Building for individual results.

BORGIE'S

Stop in early - order your personalized Christmas Cards now and avoid any last minute rush.

Borgie's Card, Gift & Mod Shop



Sun., Oct. 31—Halloween Party

15 Free Halves!

Roadrunners Defeated

The Bluedevils roadrunners encountered dismal weather, and an unhappy homecoming at Wakanda Park, Saturday at the hands of River Falls and Whitewater.

Many surprises prevailed as the course record was smashed by over half a minute. The River Falls Falcons surprised both Whitewater and Stout with a double victory. The Bluedevils squad saw Barney Klecker put together enduance, and lead the team with a surprising 27:04 clocking to capture fifth place. Bill Lemsky, Bob Sandstrom, and John Chartrand were the next finishers for the thinclads.

Hector Cruz was out with a pulled thigh, while the squads leading runner, John Chartrand, was not feeling up to par.

At Platteville, the host put together experience, depth, and talent to outclass the Bluedevils in a conference meet. Platteville. last year's defending WSUC Cross country Champion, looks like it will reign as 1971 cham-pion, untouched. The Bluedevil squad, which has done respectively well with a 3-2 conference record, saw the Pioneers of Platteville send nine runners across the finish line ahead of

Chartrand, Stout's leading contender, took off with the lead the first mile of the race, then the Pioneer gang made their move. The weather was ideal for a competitive race, but Plat-teville's hilly course was a real cross-country endeavor for the Bluedevils.

Eau Claire, who was the third team in the meet, took advantage of the hilly course and nipped Stout for a win; Stout had set

them down the week before.

The roadrunners of Stout seem to have two main strategies going for them. The first being the for them. The first being the conference meet Nov. 6 at River Falls, this strategy is placing five strong runners during the conference meet. Bob Sandstrom was a bright spot, being Stout's number two runner last week, while Barney Klecker had his day at Wakanda this week; Klecker, Bill Lemsky, Hector Cruz, Mark Gillings, and now Sandstrom have all followed behind Chartrand's footsteps, each having his week. each having his week.

The other strategy seems to be an unconscious one. The last few weeks, the Stout Bluedevils and the Eau Claire Blugolds have see-sawed back and forth, one beating one week and the other beating the next. The conference will be the ice-breaker.

Tomorrow the team will invade Oshkosh and La Crosse, at La Crosse. La Crosse will be strong with its "one-two" punch of Carlson and Drews. Stout will provide a "one-two" with runners Chartrand and Klecker.

A REGULATION bowling ball is composed of a non metallic composition material weighing no more than 16 pounds and being no more than 27 inches in circumference.



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LEE BLUE JEANS—flares & bell bottoms, \$5.00

Fashion Sunglasses, 50% Off Suede and Leather Winter Coats.

Corduroy Winter Jackets 445.00 now 30.00

Verde Shoes & Boots in Stock, 10% off

BUY NOW - SAVE!

Get to know "The Right Side" It's a nice place

At the beginning of the swimming season I asked Miss Rita McKinley, Women's Swim team coach, what girl or girls were going to stand out in excellence for the team. She named two freshmen girls, Marcy Sirotkin and Martha Heimann. As the past three meets have shown, she was right. Sirotkin and Heimann have a long history of experience and achievements in competitive swimming, and have become the main point earners for the team. In the first meet alone their combined score made 24 of Stout's 35 points.

Martha Heimann, from Clarendon Hills, Ill., came to Stout to major in Fashion Merchandising. She has been swimming since she was eight years old, and for the past seven years she has competed on the YWCA Swim Team. While on the team, she participated in the Illinois State YWCA Conference meet, placing second and fourth in the relays, and in the top six in the individual races.

This past summer she coached the swim team, life guarded, and taught swimming Clarendon Hills pool

On the Stout team, Heimann is competing in the 100 yard individual medley, 200 medley relay, 50 yard free style, and 200 yard freestyle. In the past meets, she has made first and second place times

Heimann remarked that she was surprised at the size of the swim team. "There are only 12 girls. There is not as much interest here as at home." She also said that Miss McKinley was doing her best making the most of the girls. "We have good workouts, and if a girl is having problems, Miss McKinley will vary the workouts to help them."

The other high scorer on the swim team is Marcy Sirotkin from Wauwatosa. She came to Stout to major in Home Economics and Business. She had a twofold reason for picking Stout; one for the Home Economics, plus she knew Stout offered a large variety of sports, especially swimming. In addition to swimming she is also active in the Karate Club. "Karate is helping my swimming," Sirotkin commented, "it loosens muscles and makes it easier to swim."

While talking of her swimming career, Sirotkin mentioned that she had trouble at first, "it took me five times to pass beginners. She started competitive swimming as early as fourth grade for the Wauwatosa Recreation Club. In high school, she swam for the Westmore Country Club and Wauwatosa East High School. This past summer she worked as a life guard and teacher at a camp, but made it home for all the Country Club meets. In the district meet, she placed first in the breaststroke, third in the 200 yard individual medley and fourth in the butterfly. The last meet of the year was a pentathlon held by her club in which clubs from all over the state were

Sirotkin competes in the 200 yard medley, 50 yard breast-stroke, 100 yard individual medley, and 50 yard butterfly for the Stout team. Like Martha Heimann, she has been taking over the first and second places in the meets. She is a graceful swimmer, yet her strokes are strong and swift.

Bowlers Roll 3

The Bluedevils Bowling team returned from River Falls last week. with three wins and one

This is how the scoring goes one point man for man, with three points for game total, one point for two game series total, total of 15 points per match. The results of the Stout team at River

Falls formulated this way: Stout 12½ Platteville 2½ La Crosse 11 Stout 4 Stout 8 . River Falls 7 Oshkosh 7 Stout 13

Here are the players, number of games, and their bowling averages:

Player	Games	Bowlin	ng Av
Jeff Roozen	4		190
Ross Daniels	8		18:
Jim Discher	6		187
Dave Drew	7		168
Rich Pasyak	7		169
The Blued	evils R	wling	team

will meet these same teams in a match at Oshkosh this Monday and Tuesday

We deliver

Friday, Oct. 29, 1971

The Stoutonia-

Pleasant Pheasant Farewell by Mark Burwell

Saturday is opening day of pheasant hunting, a week later than normal. Cars will line the roads, and the dogs will be let go. Men will gallop through the corn fields, over hills, by cows, like troops in Vietnam.

The pheasant is tricky at hiding from man and dog, but the over one-half million licensed hunters look forward to the Ringneck to open up his bag of tricks on this trick-or-treat weekend.

The Department of Natural Resources announced that 53,000 roosters will be released, the highest number yet in Wissconsin. Many other sportsmen's clubs and wild birds will be on the maneuver.

The northward hunters will have to head south and toward the central and eastern part of the state, where most of the pheasants are roaming and stocked.

Last year, the best pheasant hunting counties were Dane, Dodge, Jefferson, Kenosha, Rock, Waukesha, and Winnebago.

Canada goose hunting in the large zone around the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge will end this Sunday. There are about 200,000 birds still around the refuge.

Snow and Blue geese may still be hunted in the zone, although the population has been small.

Gymnasts Fall to E.C.

The Stout State Women's gymnastic team fell to a strong Eau Claire team, 190.65 to 88.45, at Eau Claire last Wednesday. The Eau Claire team is the reigning 1970-71 State Champions and is fielding a strong team again this year.

Eau Claire captured first place honors in all events on both the beginning and intermediate compulsory levels. Carol Parkinson and Roz Gabriel, Stout freshmen from Eau Claire Memorial, continue to show potential in the beginning uneven bars, tying for second place. Parkinson had a third place finish in vaulting, fourth on the balance beam and fifth on the

At the intermediate level, Stout's Margaret Keyes continued to place high with a tie for second on the balance beam, second on the vaulting and fifth on floor exercise.

Kay Carter, faculty sponsor of the team, is pleased with the progress of the girls and in the time being spent on routines for the upcoming meets. Carter hopes that Keyes will soon be an entry in the all round competition at the intermediate level, and Carol Parkinson, an all round entry for Stout at the beginners' level.

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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Sex Comedy in Limelight For Theater Production

The University Theatre's second major production of the 1971-72 season will open Nov. 11 and run for three evening per-formances. The subject this time is sex, saucily served up in a warm hearted trio of hilarious comedies by Robert Anderson, provocatively entitled "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."
The first of the three one-acts

finds a young playwright trying to convince his producer that it is time for the theatre to make a major breakthrough: he wants to have a man appear naked on stage in his new play (Although written in 1967, obviously this play is dated in at least the one respect that nudity on stage is quite common now. An aspiring young actor tires to convince the writer and producer he has all the right qualifications.

The second of the playlets concerns a long-married couple shopping for beds. The husband's contention is that their sex life will disappear with the change from a double to twins. During the course of his wife's consideration of the problem, he meets a very stimulating divorcee who agrees with his preference for the double bed. . . among other things.

The third centers on a sort of "morality gap" between husband and wife. She feels it wise for

step. Generally, the play deals with the gamut of sexual the gamut of sexual problems common to the family

The play opened on Broadway in 1967 to great critical acclaim. "The topic is sex, in all its mysterious and fascinating manifestation, and the treatment of this is so skillful, tasteful, and explosively funny that the plays are not only captivating and touching, but universal in appeal," one reviewer wrote.

Tickets are free and on reserve starting this coming Monday, Nov. 1 in the Union Snackbar at the University Theatre Ticket booth. A student I.D. is required to reserve tickets. Students are advised to reserve tickets early since most choice seats are usually taken before the week of the play's opening. And, this time, the topic is sex!

Lafferty Responds to Regents By Mary Beth Wolff

As was reported in last week's STOUTONIA, according to a statement issued by Eugene R. McPhee, long time executive director of the WSU System, "William Lafferty, assistant professor of English at Whitewater, was discharged primarily because of his language in addressing students, because he gave students whatever grades they requested, because he failed to hold scheduled classes and because he their daughter, about to go away to college, to arrange for contraception. The husband sees the wife's modernity as an insane whatever grades they requested, because he failed to hold scheduled classes and because he wife's modernity as an insane used class time to discuss mat-

Whitmore Brings Will Rogers To Harvey Hall Auditorium

Ever since James Whitmore began coursing up and down the country last season, doing his one-man show "Will Rogers' U.S.A," critics and audiences have been throwing their hats in the air with enthusiasm over his show that's coming to Harvey Hall Auditorium Nov. 30.

Whitmore, with what seems undue modesty, says all the praise hasn't been for him. "No, no," he says, "it's that have recovered to the says, that have recovered to the says, "it's that have recovered to the says, "it's that have recovered to the says," it's that have recovered to the says, "it's that have recovered to the says, "it's that have recovered to the says," it's that have recovered to the says, and the says are says says Americans still love that honest-Injun, shrewd philosopher, rope-throwing Will Rogers. People too young ever to have seen him have maybe seen his movies on the late shows. Or maybe the legend of him has come to them from

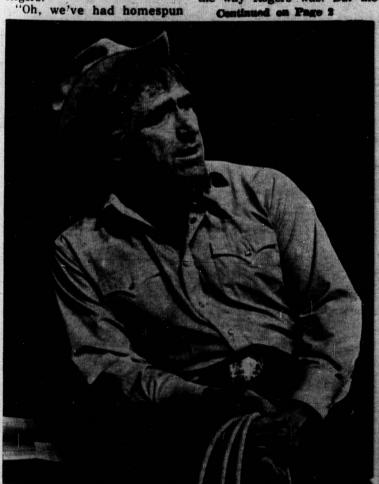
their parents and grandparents."
According to Whitmore, there's never been anybody like Will Rogers.

comedians," he says, "from Josh Billings and Mark Twain, who 'lectured' and wrote books of humor that set the whole nation laughing, the way Rogers did. But could they also act on a stage - much less movies which hadn't been invented in their time? No.

"Could they enchant the eye as well as the ear by expert lassowork while the quips fell? No, sir. Could they also write newspaper columns with daily nuggets of purest wisdom, hilarious because so true? No, sir. They just weren't national institutions like

Rogers.

"Oh, sure, we've got some mighty popular comedians today, like Bob Hope, who's the friend of top politicians and top leaders of industry and the arts and finance. industry and the arts and finance, the way Rogers was. But the



Whitmere as Will Reg

Vol. 61 - No. 11

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Visitors' **Business-Education Tie**

in the business world.

Rapport between business, industryy and education has long been stressed at Stout State University.

A great arm in this link at Stout is the Board of Visitors, a group of executives from various companies and industries who are combining their efforts to

ters not related to his courses."

In response to the statement by the Board of Regents, Lafferty told UW-Whitewater's newspaper, The Royal Purple, "I think that the decision of the board is unfortunate in many ways. For one thing, it is a signal to all faculties in the State system that they are not free to criticize administrators or regents, and now that most of the right wing regents of the State Universities Board will be incorporated into

systems. 'I think the prosecutor put the State's case very clearly during our appeal when he said that the issue of the case was simply whether or not an employer has the right to fire an employee.

the merged board—the decision

bodes ill for faculties in both

"When the State adopts such a position with respect to its University faculties the results can only be widespread disruption, fear, uncertainty, and unhappiness in the universities. "If faculties fail to resist this form of government intimidation."

form of government intimidation. the State Universities will eventually be worth even less than they are now.

"I think it's clear to most people that the importance of this case is not merely individual. When the State is permitted to dismiss even one tenured professor in contradiction to the recommendations of a faculty hearing committee, that very professor's academic and per-sonal freedom is put in jeopardy.

From a historical perspective the decision may be a fortunate one for the faculties in this State Continued on Page 2

university on new developments

help Stout become better known

The board seeks to update the and personnel needs in industry: help the university obtain financial and other resources to grow; react as a sounding board to specific topics at meetings; and foster close cooperation between business, industry and the University.

The Board meets twice a year, in May and November. It is composed of 21 representatives in such fields as foods, utilities, packaging, plastics, electronics, rubber, woodworking, printing and publishing, trade unions, foundries, public relations and education.

These individuals volunteer their services exclusively to Stout because they strongly believe in SSU as a growing and progressing university, which has much to offer to the business world.

visitors' November The meeting represented a personal loss to them of approximately \$4,000, in such items as salary

and travel expenses for that one

Nov. 5, 1971

One fourth the board members are Stout alumni, including the chairman, Mr. Robert W. Bachmann of Kearney and Trecker

The board started over ten years ago as an advisory com-mittee for the School of Science and Technology. As the Boards' interests gradually broadened, it began to serve as a link between business and industry, and the University.

Trends Vary

When asked about job placement in the various fields, responses varied from a bad future outlook in aerospace industries, stated by Mr. Dorr Snoyenbes, Delco Electronics Division, GM Corp., and a reported saturation point with not much future growth from Mr. Sanford L. Kruger of Uniroyal in Eau Claire, to a very optimistic Mr. Herschal S. Bearman, President of Allied Commodities Co., who believes Stout's packaging division is becoming

Continued on Page 2

Voter Registration Draws 919

Tom Cropp, Vice President of Student Affairs, reported to SSA Tuesday that a total of 919 students have registered to vote, with 689 of the total being dormitory students. From Fleming Hall 50 students registered, Wigen, 59; JTC, 40; North Hall, 146; South, 116; AFM, 62; Ckto, 102; and HKMC, 114.

A motion was made and carried that Leonard Baer of Menomonie will be a researcher of new legislation for student programs in relation to the City Council. He will be working on special projects such as rent control, excessive street parking restrictions, and ordinances with relation to the City Council.

Jerry Walters, Director of Free Flicks, told the members of the Senate that the facilities which they ordinarily use have been denied them. They usually

present Free Flicks in the West Ballroom but they were recently told by Bob Johnson, Director of the Student Union, that they couldn't use this area and that they were being moved to the other side of the union, which hasn't a good wall for showing the

Free Flicks was given the franchise for this area of the Union some time ago and a contract was signed. However, they are now being denied the facilities when they are trying to provide a service to the university.

SSA President, Jeff Miller, is going to present a letter of appeal to Johnson to help Free Flicks regain facilities for showing their

Also discussed was the idea that Stout is a "four-day university" with students disappearing on Fridays, skipping classes, and returning on Mondays. The possibility of giving more exams on Fridays or taking attendance was discussed but more input is needed from faculty and administration to continue discussion in this

Student Services

Committee Meets

The Student Services committee meeting was held on Oct.
26. The officers are Dr. Guy
Salyer, chairman, and V. P.
Ralph Iverson, Secretary.
The purposes of the committee

1. To serve as advisors for student service functionaries.

2. To serve liaison functions among the student services discussion, the faculty and the

discussion, the faculty and the students.

3. To serve as a deliberative body which will assist the administration in its responsibility to approve or disapprove proposals or actions recommended by the student senate.

Mr. Donley discussed some preliminary thinking he and the PASS advisors have been doing on tutoring services.

Program Scheduled Tuesday

By Lianne Benninger

A program day for the School of Industry and Technology and the School of Liberal Studies will be held on Tuesday. A program day for the School of Home Economics is being planned for Tuesday, Nov. 16, also.

Session Tonight

There will be an academic 'question and answer session' tonight, Thursday on WVSS at

Aedallion

Applications for Medallion Awards will be available in the SSA office after Nov. 1. This award is presented annually to one per cent of the graduating seniors who have contributed in student activities, leadership and scholastic ability. Students and scholastic ability. Students who will be off campus second quarter can send a post card, with their off campus address, to the 85A office and an application will be mailed out to you. All applications are due in the 85A office no later than 4:30 p.m., Nov. 30, 1971.



9:30 p.m. Students are invited to phone their questions in to WVSS, where they will be broadcast over mediately. Mr. Donley will be in the studio, and will answer questions as long as they keep coming in. Call Ext. 339, at 9:30 p.m. to have your academic questions answered.

Pass It On

Tune in to WVSS, 89.5 FM on your radio dial, every Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. and every Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 9:30 p.m. for PASS IT ON, a program designed to help keep you informed about academic information which is of interest to you. Listen to PASS IT ON on WVSS.

Dates to Note

Nov. 9

Program Day for SIT and School of Liberal Studies (In-ternational Room)

Continued on Page 8



THE EDITOR HOPES SOME-ONE CAN

Chairman Puts It Together Homecoming

After reading the Oct. 29 editorial section of the Stoutonia, I feel that in all fairness it is essential that a number of significant points be brought to

light.

The Homecoming '71 committee, as a policy statement, finds the conduct of certain individuals at the parade and homecoming game unacceptable. We fully realize the potential breach that could be further perpetuated between university and civic factions, but wish to emphasize that the full brunt of responsibility does NOT lie only with students.

The fall university safety valve, called "homecoming" (with specific reference to Saturday's activities) was a discredit not only to the publicly intoxicated student - to the merchants who truely reaped

their harvest - to municipal and security authorities who saw fit to stand idy by — and to all of us in a sense for being so very complacent to the rather obvious goings on.

When editorials question student concern of others, student inability to get "fired up" without alcohol, or the equation some manner between alcoholism and the student's need to assert his manliness, I ask for some degree of mature reason and a little less very apparent over-reaction. As homecoming chairman, I was in a position perhaps better than anyone to see the extent of the Saturday situation. My findings, however, brought forward specifics, such watching particular individuals make deliberate, unacceptable public abusive scenes, only to have these same individuals reflect the hap-

Powerful Opposition Needed

Continued from Page 1

because it reveals plainly the nature and the fundamental unfairness to faculty of high level administrative decision making.

"I can only foresesee that decisions like this one will serve to unionize faculty at a rate faster than they might otherwise move.

"It's clear to me when dealing with regents whose decisions display the mentality of Joe McCarthy that the only successful opposition will be powerful opposition, and faculty unions are the only source of such power.'

It was reported in the October 26 issue of Royal Purple, Everett Fulton, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, contacted the English department of UW-Rock County Campus, Janesville, and asked for teachers to replace Lafferty. He said an emergency situation

existed in Whitewater and that the English faculty were unable to continue the extra load of classes.

Fulton stated, "I am personally concerned that there be a teacher in the classroom. Our first obligation is to the students' education regardless of campus 2911221

Richard Burke, head of the Rock Campus English Department, and Lars Christianson are the two instructors to take over freshman sections. Whitewater English Professor Josephine Greer has been teaching Lafferty's Victorian, Prose and Poetry class since his firing and will continue to do so.

The instructors have been contracted to serve the rest of the semester. They have also agreed to leave if Lafferty should be reinstated by a court injunction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect

rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

Friday, Nov. 5, 1971

The Stoutonia—2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Typists Dee Dee Dale, Nancy Swick, Kathy Hodgson
AdvisorJake Bostrom

penings of the week end past, and find them disgusted by it all.

The attendance at the parade and homecoming game were exceptionally high; yet in a true humanistic style, as the "fiasco" (as Mr. Weydt states in the Oct. 29 Stoutonia) continued, curiosity and amusement in the sober quarters reigned high. I do sympathize with parents of small children, with older local residents and disappointed administrators; but social pressure from within never played a factor in eliminating a degree of the situation one bit.

It is always so very easy to look at things in hind-sight and say we should have....or they should have.... To some, the national guard would have been the most credible solution. To others, objectivity and level headedness hopefully prevails. Over-reaction to things that have already occurred is fruitless. We have all learned our lessons, whether they be passive, or as participators. Let's NOT dwell on it, and more constructively, "get it together."

Ross Maund Chairman, Homecoming '71

UAA Election Soon Open Letter to the University

Community:

On Nov. 15, 1971 the University Activities Assembly elections will be held at Stout. This is an opportunity for faculty, students, and administrators to work together. Petitions can be picked up in the basement of the Student Center. Hurry, though, these petitions must be completed and turned in to the Student Senate office by 4:30 p.m. Friday!

Election Committee student Senate Assn.

True Commentary

Dear Editor,

The comments concerning Homecoming in the last Stoutonia were true. They all indicate poor or nonexistant crowd control by the police, and another successful Homecoming week end. Zack

Whitmore Here

Continued from Page One

truth is Bob Hope's usually funny about trivial matters and Rogers drew his sharp wit across the serious aspects of American life-politics, morals, taxes, foreign policy and corruption.

'Serious things and Rogers made mirth out of them by getting to the heart of them in a single pointed sentence. Rogers was a comedian who was more than a comedian. And, don't forget, Rogers didn't have any stable of anonymous writers, conferring by the week to think up a line or two for him. He wrote it all himself—and ad-libbed a lot

Whitmore points out that there's another reason that drama critics and audiences have whooped with pleasure over "Will Rogers' U.S.A." — it's so timely. Rogers met his death in an airplane accident in 1935, and all his fine commentaries were made in the 20 years preceding that. But what he said around 50 years ago seems as relevant to our time as to his.

Here's one proof from Whitmore: "Rogers made the point around 1920 that no nation ought to be allowed to start a war until it had paid for its last one. Isn't that an observation as good for today as it ever was? Better, I

Chairman Backs Reynolds

Students, you finally have a good chairman in the English Dept., Paul Edmondson. He is a person who is trying to contribute to the students.

The last person that did this, Tom Reynolds, was conveniently 'not rehired" next year. Paul Edmondson, the new chairman, has consistently tried to get Tom rehired, but due to the pressures from the "old world teachers" in both the English Dept. and the Administration the students are being screwed again.

How long are we going to wait until all the instructors that are really concerned about us are "disappeared." Edmondson has been doing a bang-up job trying to allow creativity to bloom at

Others pushing "old world English methods" and a new B.O. (Behavioral objectives) are stifling the capabilities of students. Imagine a B.O. "A student will be able to write a creative paper at the end of this lesson.'

To take a quote from President Micheels' all-student convocation of Sept. 9, 1971: "I am sure you

will find instances of forced conformity at Stout, as you will in any institution. Some of it is necessary for the common good of all, like the law that we conform to when we drive down the right side of the street. Some of it is not necessary and the nonconformist should raise questions about it." Paul is the creative non-conformist person that must, for the sake of all the people on campus, raise these questions.

English is blah, a required subject, but it can be an enjoyable experience if creativity can flourish. Diagramming sentences (old world methods) went out with raising your hand to go take a leak.

So if you want interesting English courses, if you want to be able to keep a good teacher, take five and rattle your lip at Dean Agnew or Dr. Face or better yet, Pres. Micheels, in support of Paul Edmondson.

Time is of the essence. Let's not get screwed again.

Submitted for the students, by a student. Ken Karwowski

Attitude, Enthusiasm Stressed

Continued from Page 1 "one of the finest."

Harold Polzer, personnel director at Oscar Mayer and Co., told of positions in Home Economics and Food Service that are open. Polzer reports that new laws such as Occupational Safety and Health Act will facilitate many more jobs for industrial technologists.

Many representatives felt that pollution was being stressed too much in connection with the decreasing number of industrial jobs. The industries are putting a lot of effort and money into cutting down their pollutants.

For example, Oscar Mayer has just finished installing a \$4 million gas turbine. Western Printing Co. has started recycling its waste products, and paper industries are evaporating the sulfide liquor which was

More Guthries

Dear Sir:

The childish behavior of some members of the University community at the homecoming football game did as much to damage the reputation of the University as anything I would care to imagine. My displeasure at this exhibition was somewhat tempered, however, by the warm reception given the group of Guthrie actors who appeared on campus last Tuesday night. Those skillful professional artists, who obviously enjoyed their work, were enthusiastically received by the students, staff, and townspeople of the audience.

Stout had "homecomings" and more "Guthries" the image of the University would be greatly enhanced.

Sincerely, Jerome J. Bosken Physics Department polluting rivers. Although industry is working hard to keep pollution down, job opportunities depend more on the popularity the industry.

The Vice President and Director of Betty Crocker Kil chens, Miss Mercedes Bates, tol of the great need for employed with advanced degrees, ad ministrators, and dieticians Miss Bates believes that "girls are unwilling to go where the job are." This is when job placement problems arise.

In Home Economics, em ployment is generally good Pillsbury, Land O' Lakes, and Jolly Green Giant in the Twin Cities have some of the larges HE departments in the U.S. The field of Consumer Education also showing great promise Child Care, both through school systems and in plant sponsore nursery schools, will keep wome in the labor force.

All the representatives agree that the employee of the future will need more than just knowledge in skill areas

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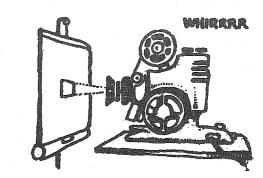
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by Rick Mitz

How To Find Love's Meaning?

Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't-be writers who never have to say they're

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to mer-chandise," says the merchandising director Paramount records. And not only are there bountiful banal books and multitudinous maudlin movies about the subject, but we're buying those books and seeing those movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it

allowing millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and the greening and, worse yet, how we can find Love.

In order to find The Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your rich father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the fizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

You'll find it if you live alonealone-alone with a cat named

Cardboard Love is en-rather than developing — us. Cardboard poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

"i used to be in love with my teddy bear, but i love you lots more..." proclaims a book called "i love you" that's guaranteed to be so impersonal you can give it to anyone—your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Or Peter McWilliams, who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me and be my Life," "I love therefore I Am, not to mention "The Hard Stuff: Love.") His books contain such hard stuff as:

I lived for love.

then I lived in love. then I lived to love.

now, with you I just

love! Two dollars please.

But their books read like Walgreen greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male

student who plays hockey instead of hookey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. \$5.95 in hard-back, 95 cents in paper-back

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne ... and the inch I lacked...to carry them to heaven,...I too could deal in charity" \$4.50 please.

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel," said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned The Bard more than \$5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough....you might have heard.....what I meant to say: Nothing.'

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say.

and interested people. One of the most often asked question is, Why do people do drugs?' First we must say that every drug user is an individual. There

Over the last year Concerned

has talked to many groups;

students, parents, clubs, teachers

can no longer be a stereotype drug user and every user's reasons for his taking drugs is unique; everyone is a combination of many different factors. It is difficult to list all the reasons for drug use. A few are, boredom, loneliness, depression, curiosity, peer pressure and just plain fun.

Boredom. At some time everyone has said, "There's nothing to do around here." At three o'clock in the morning, you and your rommate can't sleep, but have nowhere to go, nothing to do. The bars are closed, so is the Union; you might as well sit down and have a few joints

(marijuana cigarette, for the uninitiated) and you can take a trip all in your head.

From Concernier

Boredom is a hard subject to deal with; what may be exciting to one person is the ultimate of boredom to another. All over the country, people are trying to find ways of dealing with it. There are crash pads where you can find your friends day or night; religious interests are rising, creative interests are being provided. These are a few answers for some of the people who use drugs.

Some of these steps may also provide the answer to loneliness and accompanying depression. Curiosity, and doing drugs for fun, are harder to deal with. We'd like to provide all the answers for everyone. But, we need time and help. If anyone has a suggestion, we'd like to hear it and talk it over with you.

Center. .All Vocational Rehabilitation majors are invited to attend.

Copies Five Cents

John Jax, director of Media Retrieval Services, reports the

Continued on Page 8



tuition in full, may pick up a fee refund at the Cashier's Office, windows 6-10, Administration Building.

Apparel Pretest

The pre-test for the second semester 214-230 Apparel Construction course, will be given Monday through Nov. 24. The pre-test will be administered in the open lab, room 230 Harvey Hall, on Wednesdays and Fridays between 8:30 and 4:30.

Bring sewing equipment and approximately 1/4 yard of fabric. The written and practical test

The next meeting of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room of the Student



and solids. Also Velour & Knit Sport Shirts by



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All participants in the Pizza Villa Cartoon Contest

The completion date is:

Nov. 8th, at 7 P.M.

All cartoons must be completed by this time.

The Pizza Villa

East 100th Street Bruce Davidson

An exhibition of 80 photographs depicting a single block of East Harlem is on display at the Stout State University Art Center Gallery until Nov. 12. The pictures were made by photographer Bruce Davidson during a two year period he spent on the block.

The exhibition, entitled "East 100th Street—Bruce Davidson," circulates under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts. In addition to their photographic interest, the pictures constitute a significant

social document covering the period during 1967 and 1968 when Davidson worked continually on the block with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

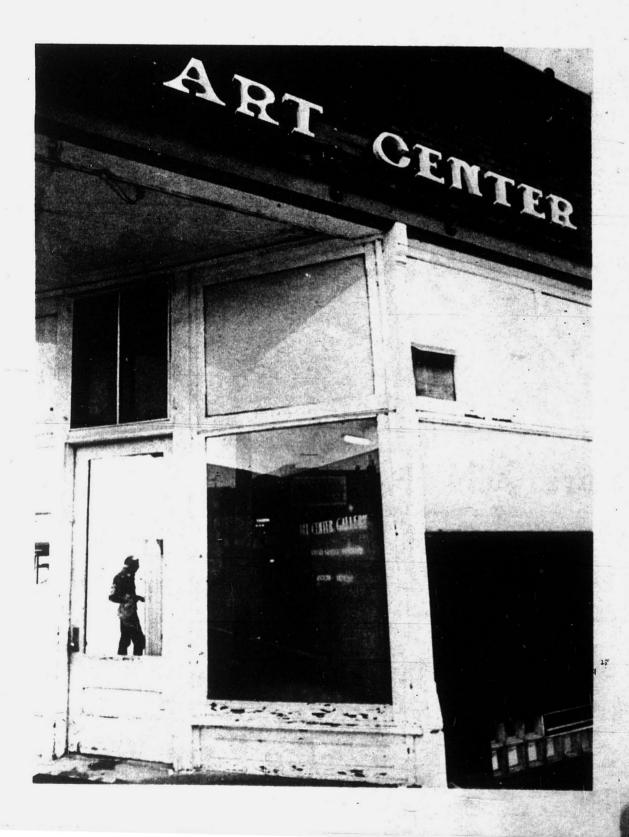
The block Davidson chose for his photographic essay, East 100th Street between First and Second Avenues, New York City, is part of a larger area known as the Metro North community; so called because it covers the area north of Metropolitan Hospital from 96th Street to 106th Street and from Third Avenue to the

East River.

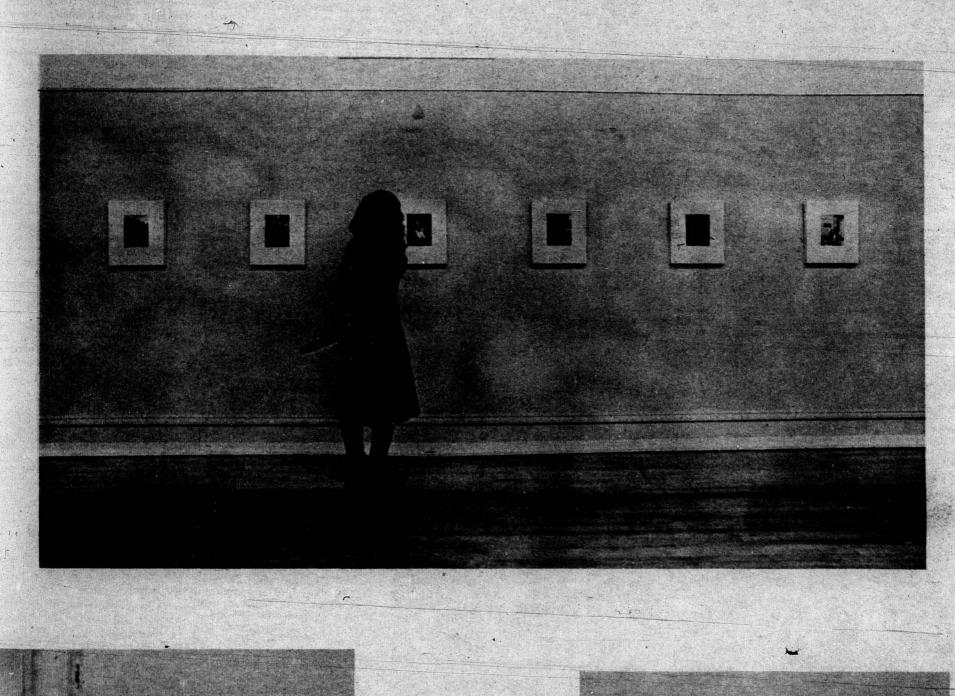
It is run-down tenements, abandoned buildings, vacant and garbage-strewn lots, a housing project and a population of 2,000. East 100th Street in the 1950's had the reputation of being one of the worst blocks in the city. As part of the larger, long-term community development project of Metro North, East 100th Street has undergone a metamorphosis. Since Davidson began his project in 1967, three-quarters of the existing tenement structures on the block have been renovated,

low-rise apartment houses are going up in some of the vacant lots and a vest pocket park and day care center are in the works.

Bruce Davidson's work has been widely published in the United States and abroad, and has been exhibited extensively in this country. In October 1970, Davidson was named Photographer of the Year by the American Society of Magazine Photographers. He is one of ten American photographers represented at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.











Gibby's Gab

By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

I doubt if anyone noticed it, and even the people it was pointed out to didn't act overly impressed. But did you notice the Women's sports on the sports pages the last few weeks? If you did, you probably didn't notice the writer, Nancy Swick. She's our newly appointed Women's Sports Editor. I might add, it's another of the firsts at Stout. Because the women sports have been considered a secondary sport, like golf to basketball, we felt it necessary to at least make them a well-read secondary sport by appointing Swick.

After a few weeks of trial and error experience, Nancy began After a few weeks of trial and error experience, Nancy began to produce—quite an accomplishment for a girl with a limited background in sports. Nancy sums things up like this, "So I have become a benchsitter for all the women's athletic pursuits. Then I write, get cut, and rewrite. But now I am ready to keep you five odd thousand students aware of the Stout Women's achieve-

ments.
"There's also another thing I'd like to add. Contrary to popular belief, women athletes are not muscle-bound Amazons that walk around looking like halfbacks for the Bluedevils. The women athletes here at Stout have an infinite degree of femininity and gracefulness. In fact, most of the sports require a greater amount of graceful movement and agility than many non-athlete women possess. If you don't believe me, go to a women's gymnastic meet, swimming, or volleyball game, and see for yourself. Stout might not be a Physical Education school like La Crosse, but we certainly do have our share of very talented girls. How about a little 'support' from some of you five odd thousand students?"

Two Added

Two former WSUC scoring champions, Stan Johnson and Bill Heidemann, have been named assistant basketball coaches at Stout State university, according to an announcement made by Head Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz.

Johnson led the conference while at Eau Claire during the 1967 season with 431 points. Heidemann gained scoring honors while at

Stout in 1968 with 362 points.

Johnson is a 1967 graduate of Eau Claire. He received his Master's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin and is presently teaching in the business administration department at Stout.

Heidemann, a 1970 graduate of Stout, is a marketing and distributive education instructor at the Menomonie High School.

Saturday Grid Lines

Available in 14-karat

Falling in love with

Love Links?

itely matching wedding

convenient budget terms

ANSHUS

Jewelers

bands.

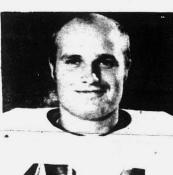
there another way? Choose beauty in exquis-

River Falls put together two four-leaf clovers in defeating Stevens Point 7-6 last weekend to stay out of the WSUC cellar. They will meet the Whitewater Warhawks this week in what should prove to be another unfortunate bruise to their ego.

Tomorrow Stevens Point battles Superior. The Yellowjackets

won't be manhandled this weekend, and will hand the Pointers their eighth conference loss in a row.

In other games, Eau Claire will have no problem with LaCrosse. Oshkosh will continue its winning streak, but will face a stiff Bluedevil test on the Oshkosh turf.









A DANCE - Concert

FRI., NOV. 12

Cross Town Traffic

TAYLES

River Falls, Wis., in the U. of W.-River Falls Student Center Ballroom

Doors Open 7:30 Live Music 8 - Midnight Admission \$1.25

Volleying On to Success

By Nancy Swick

...continued from last week. The women's volleyball team seems to keep volleying between wins and losses in their latest games. Oct. 25 they met with River Falls and St. Catherine's in a home meet. They started out with a two game loss to River Falls. Even though they fell to River Falls, Coach Zampach feels confident in overtaking River Falls in the State Regionals, "if we keep improving and put it together right from the beginning," was her comment. 'Sometimes we don't play like a team.'

They picked a two game victory over St. Catherine's in the next set: Centraf outdid herself and made some excellent saves for the team. Lenz and Servais again proved themselves in serving.

The volleyball team spent the week improving themselves. They practiced serving, which has been a little off, and basic movement on the court. Coach Zampach also had the girls practice backing each other up on the court, and strengthening the spikers and setters.

Oct, 29 the team traveled to Stevens Point, won one game and lost one. Stevens Point quickly won the first match with scores of 15-1 in the first game, and 15-7 in the second. Stout picked up in the second match with 15-3 and 15-2 wins. The referees were unusually tough in the first match, and Stout was called for many illegal hits.

Oct. 30 brought on a home game against WSU-Medford. Stout pulled an easy two game victory over Medford. Coach Zampach remarked that, "it was no contest, we sort of gave





The River City Society Presents

Featuring

The Best of the Madison Bands

Coming: Gypsy - Dec. 9th

Friday, Nov. 5, 1971 The Stoctonia 6

Stout Wades to Victory

The hustlin' Bluedevils spotted Winona College seven points early in the game and then held

off the Warriors as Stout waded to a 21-7 victory.

Despite muddy field conditions the Bluedevils offense pierced Winona for 283 yards, with 186 of the total yards coming via air and 97 yards on the ground. Stout picked up 11 first downs, six by rushing, four by passing and the others by penalty

Winona had a little tougher going by hitting on only seven of nineteen passes for 61 yards. However, they picked up 109 yards on the ground for a total offense of 170 yards. In first downs the Warriors raked in eight, five on the ground and three by air.

Steve Fedie spent most of the day at the helm by completing eight of 17 passes for 122 yards, three interceptions and one touchdown. Larry Couey came in late in the game and threw two passes, one complete for 14 yards, the other was an interception.

John Debee, a flanker ironically didn't catch a pass, but threw one good for 50 yards and a touchdown. Debee also emerged as Stout's leading ground gainer with 42 yards in six tries.

Fullback Ron Berg was close behind Debee with 37 yards in 16

Medford a volleyball." workshop

There are girls on the team who deserve mention from this meet. Centraf pulled a good attack and served 11 straight points. Heuer, substitute, served ten straight points against Medford in the second match, as well as making several good hits and spikes.

Players of The Week

Defensive tackle Jeff Towner, 6-1, 275 pound senior from La Crosse, is the defensive player of the week. Towner, who also played middle guard on occasions, had seven tackles and assisted on five others. He repeatedly stacked up Winona runners at the line for no gain. Coach Pierce stated that "The Heap" played a fine defensive ball game just as he did a week earlier against La Crosse.

Towner was also cited for laurels against La Crosse, when he stopped La Crosse's draw plays time after time by himself. Congratulations, Jeff Towner!

co-captain Roger Goldbach received this week's award for offense. The 6-2, 205 pound tight end caught two passes for 48 yards and scampered eight yards with an endaround.

The "Bald Eagle," as his friends know him, was originally a fullback but was moved to tight end last season. He is having a fine season, hauling in 21 passes and scoring one touchdown. Goldbach, who ranks sixth in the tries. Dave Goetzinger picked up 17 yards with nine rushes and Roger Goldbach carried the ball

once for eight yards.

Dan Tentcher was the game's leading receiver with four catches for 80 yards, a 20 yard average, and one touchdown. Goldbach, the tight end, made two receptions for 48 yards. Berg caught two passes for 40 yards. One was a touchdown. Goetzinger and Dan Jerabek each hauled in a pass for four and 24 yards respectively.

Stout's first score came shortly after Winona had tacked up their only points. Fedie hit Berg with a short pass, but Berg turned it into a big play and he raced 30 yards down the sideline for the score. Rich Henneberry kicked the extra point.

Late in the first half middle guard Ken Klapperich recovered a fumble at the Winona 19 yard line. On the next play a pass interference call gave the Bluedevils a first down at the nine yard line. Two plays later Goetzinger bolted his way across the goal line from six yards out with 2:18 remaining. Henneberry again converted.

Midway through the third quarter Stout again was on the move but the drive stalled at the Winona 30 yard line following a 31 yard pass play from Fedie to Goldbach.

On the first play of the fourth quarter from mid-field Debee passed to Tentcher, who had to wait for the ball and sprinted the remaining distance for the final touchdown of the day.

The hustlin' Blue and White staged two serious scoring threats late in the game but the Warriors prevented insult to injury and killed both drives with interceptions.

Bowling Results

Strikes, spares and turkeys were recorded, as the Bluedevils' Keglers Varsity squad was on the winning alley this week. The team members beat Superior, River Falls and La Crosse, while getting nipped 16-14 by Stevens Point.

Here are the team points, averages and results from last week:

Games Names Pins Pts. Ave. 937 4 1499 6 1439 4 188 187 180 Jeff Roozen Ross Daniels 8 Dave Drew 5 Rich Pasyak 6 Jim Discher 5 Rich Pasyak 860 2 172 6 Jim Discher 1021 1 170 Stout—11 pts. Superior 4 pts. Stevens Point—16 pts. Stout 14

Stout-13 pts. Riv. Falls-2 pts. Stout—8 pts. La Crosse—7 pts. 3 Wins—1 Loss

conference in pass receiving, was injured in Saturday's ballgame and will possibly miss the last

Congratulations, Rog Gold-



Roadrunners Tune-up for Conference Meet

The Stout harriers are preparing to enter the conference meet at River Falls tomorrow. Some fine performances are expected. Leading the Bluedevils charge will be John Chartrand, Barney Klecker, Bill Lemsky, Bob Sandstrom, Hector Cruz, and Mark Gillings.
Platteville is the number one

choice for top honors Saturday. The Pioneers will receive tough competition from La Crosse. The Bluedevils will be in the thick of it, if their top five runners all pull

Saturday, the thinclads traveled to Oshkosh splitting a triangular meet. They beat Oshkosh 21 to 35, but La Crosse came out nipping both Stout and Oshkosh. Bill Lemsky, who has been improving each week, held down the number one spot for the Bluedevils, placing fourth with a 25:02 time. Barney Klecker ran on Lemsky's heels with a 27:09 clocking. Chartrand, Sandstrom, and Cruz compiled the remaining

The Bluedevils encountered non conference challenges





the last two weeks. Both proved to be rewarding as well as ex-periencing. Bill Lemsky and Bob Sandstrom participated in the Minnesota AAU Trail Race. The course was a wicked one as the runners ran through a forest which had only a two-foot path.

Don Timm, former University of Minnesota cross country star, won the 4-mile adventure. Stout's sophomore, Bob Sandstrom, along with his scratched legs, brought home a handsome plaque. The thinclad's other promising sophomore, Bill Lemsky finished a fine seventh

The Anoka Halloween Race was the other non conference race. Anoka, a small town north of the Twin Cities was invaded by two Stout Harriers, in a six-mile

run, last Sunday.

Barney Klecker showed his long distance talent placing fifth among 75 other top-notch com-petitors. No black cats crossed Klecker's path as he wisked to a 32:16 clocking. Klecker's last mile time proved his fine finish,



Nomen Swimmers Dunked

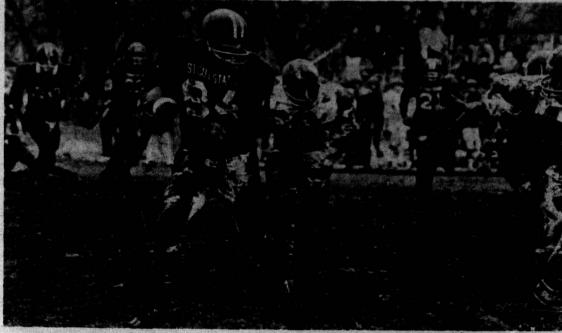
By Nancy Swick
Stout's Women Swimmers were dunked last Friday in their home triangular meet against Oshkosh and Madison. The final score: Oshkosh-88, Madison-70,

Stout 21. Oshkosh and Madison went home with all first and second place scores. Stout managed to take third place in only three of the swimming events. Marcy Sirotkin placed third in the 50 yard breaststroke (38.6 sec.), and Martha Heimann took third place in the 100 yard individual medley (1:20.1) and the 50 yard freestyle (29.5 sec.). Coach McKinley had predicted that this was going to be a rough meet, she could not have guessed better.

The swim team has two home games scheduled for the coming week. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. they will be meeting with La Crosse, and next Tuesday at 7 p.m., they will be competing in another triangular meet with Eau Claire and River Falls.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

Anyone interested in officiating for Women's Intramural Volleyball please contact Betty at Ext. 367. We can use male or female officials.



CO-CAPTAIN Roger Goldbach races toward the goal line against Winona. Goldbach was named offensive player of the week, last week.

Photo by Robertson

Women Gymnasts Top Oshkosh

The Stout State University women gymnasts moved to a three and two season mark with a victory over Oshkosh in a meet held last Saturday. The beginning level competitors managed to slip by with a score of 41.1 to 41.0, while the intermediates posted a stronger victory of 38.20 to 28.00 for a meet total of 79.60 for Stout and 69.00 for Oshkosh.

If you had attended the meet Saturday you would have observed a very impressive showing of the Stout State Women's gymnastic team. The beginning girls were led by Carol Parkinson, a freshman from Eau Claire Memorial. Parkinson captured first place in vaulting and unevens, second on floor exercise and third on the balance

beam. Roz Gabriel, also a freshman from Eau Claire Memorial, posted a second on the unevens while freshman Denise Schock finished third on floor exercise and Vicki Gouze, freshman, finished fourth on the balance

Stout's Margaret Keyes, Patty Weber, and Nancy Batzli, who compete at the intermediate level, came through with their

strongest, most impressive showing of the season. Keyes dominated the meet, finishing first in all three of her entries; vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise. She was followed closely by Weber, who placed second on the floor exercises and the beam. Batzli rounded out the team effort with a third on the balance beam and a fourth on the floor exercise.

THE TAP



THIS is the place where you will want to plan your floor party

Concerned Inc. **Drop In Center**

Offers:

- ★ Legal Aid 516 Main above Kraft State Bank
- * Medical Aid at Student **Health Center**

Both Available Tuesdays from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

No Names but call 235-0082 for your number and time.

- ★ Free Family Planning 111 6th Ave., Concerned Office Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7:30-10:30.
- Top-in Counseling and Referral Sunday-Thurs. 6:30 to 10:30 starting Sept. 20 at Concerned Office.



IN EAU CLAIRE BARR SPECIAL

Rock & Roll Revival Night Friday, Nov. 5th Doctor Bop and the Headliners Featuring the White Raven

Nov. 6 & 7th-Hound Dog Band 9 - 14th-Wascana

Coming: 16 - 17th-Mesa 25th—Short Stuff

Coming: Chuck Berry

Gary Puckett & The Union Gap

Program Day Scheduled Before P

9 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. International Room (Student Center)

Program Directors answer questions about:

Majors Minors

Concentrations

Program Changes Program Directors from various majors have set this time aside for a Program Day so they could be readily accessible to students to answer their academic questions. Since all continuing students will be preregistering for second semester in just one month, every student should be thinking now about what courses he should choose for second semester. In selecting a roster of courses for second semester, you must be certain to take into consideration prerequisites and program changes; among other things. If you have academic questions of any kind, why not utilize the services of your Program Director on Tuesday.

Freak in Faith In Union Balfroom

Randy Berdahl will speak on "Freak in Faith" in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, features a young man who has kicked drugs.

Berdahl tells his story of using drugs from Wisconsin to California and what caused him to "kick it.

Attention Wrestlers

Anyone interested in going out for the Bluedevil wrestling squad is urged to attend the wrestling meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will take place in the Wrestling Room of the Fieldhouse. Please be sure to bring a pencil.

Have You Heard

Continued from Page 3 recent installation of two Olivetti-Coinfax copying machines in the library, which will make copies of print material at a rate of five cents per page. These machines will be in the same location as previously; that is,, second floor of the main library. "We hope that students and faculty will make good use of these machines, so that we can reach volume sufficient to sustain our five cents per copy rate," said

School of Industry And Technology

Program Director. Dr. James Bensen Available 9 to noon Are you aware of the changes made in the new I. E. program? Have you selected a concentration yet?

Industrial Arts Education

Do you know what concentration you may choose from?

Industrial Technology

Program Director

Dr. Raymond Keil Available 9 to noon

Do you have questions concerning any sequence of courses you must complete?

Have you selected a concentration yet?

Do you know what con-centration: you may choose from?

If you have switched majors from Industrial Arts Education to Industrial Technology, are you aware of the basic program requirements you must meet?

Coming

Deadline

A deadline has been set for the nine ball league. There is room for three more teams. They must have been signed up by Monday, Nov. 1. Beautiful trophies will be awarded.

Now fragrance by Coty

Styx -Triple Ripple **Bath Brew** Spell Spinning Spray Perfume Concentrate Quicksilver Powder "Winkers" by Du Barry 5 brush-on powdered eye shadow Frosted & Regular ee's Drug



School of Liberal Studies

Applied Mathematics Program Director, Mr. Eino Maki Available 1 p.m. to 3:30 Are you familiar with the sequence of courses you must take in the Applied Math Major? Have you discussed placement

opportunities with your advisor? **Art and Art Education**

Program Director, Mr. Todd Boppel Available 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Have you seen the new program guide sheets for Art and Art Education?

Are you familiar with the basic courses you must complete in these programs? **General Business Administration**

Program Director, Mr. Stanley Johnson

Available 9 to noon Do you know which courses are offered the spring semester and which are offered the fall semester? This could alter your semester schedule plans. Marketing and Distributive Edu.

Program Director, Dr. Robert Cameron Are you familiar with the

Attention —

Looking for part-time job with unlimited income potential?

Work own hours . . . you decide how many and when.

Contact: Tom Kothlow Route 2 Menomonie 5-2912

sequence of courses you must take before you are allowed to do your off-campus teaching

Cameron will not be available for Program Day because he is off-campus supervising student teachers. However, Mr. Donley will will be available all day to discuss with Marketing majors any academic questions they have. Program Guide Sheets and other handouts will also be available.

PASS Continued

Continued from Page Nov. 16

Program Day for Scho Home Economics (Interna Room) Dec. 1

Last day to drop sequarter and semester class Dec. 6 & 8

Pre-registration for all tinuing students.

305 MAIN STREET, MENOMONIE, WIS.



After your Saturday night bath come on down and let us dress you.

Sale Thru Saturday

Hours: 10-6, Thurs. 10-9, Fri. to 9

PINE POINT presents

THIS WEEK: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE OX

Coming

The Black Societ "River"

and Back by Demand

"The Community"

Free Shuttle bus every 45 minutes leaving The Commons and JTC . . . both Friday and Saturday.

After Longest Debate Ever **Wisconsin's Budget Is Signed**

The longest budget debate in the history of Wisconsin has now ended with the Governor's signature on the 1971-73 state budget.

This budget provides for a total spending level of \$1.98 billion of which nearly two-thirds will be sent back to local units of government to assist in the fight against the rising property tax.

Contained in this budget is a

major reform in the formula by which taxes are returned to local units of government. The change means that taxes will be shared with local units of government on the basis of need, as opposed to the old system of tax sharing based on the origin of taxes.

This change represents a gain in shared taxes of about \$631,000 in 1972 over 1970 for the taxpayers of Dunn County. The second budget year will show a bigger

Also contained in this budget is an increased commitment on the part of the state toward the funding of vocational education. The current level of state funding is 33 per cent; under the newly adopted budget this figure will be

Luncheons Served

Faculty and students are cordially invited to dine in the President's Room of the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The menu provides a variety of delectable selections, ranging from the Special of the Day for \$1.10 to a \$1.50 steak sandwich.

For those who count calories, a low calorie special is also included on the menu. The atmosphere is warm and friendly, as are the waiters and waitress who will serve you quickly and efficiently.

The noon luncheons in the President's Room began last summer on an experimental basis, under the direction of Vernon Rhodes, manager of the Snack Bar.

The catering class of the Hotel and Restaurant Department is assisting Rhodes and his staff in

continuing to serve the patrons.

Those wishing to make reservations may do so by calling Rhodes at ext. 323.

increased to 40 per cent in 1971-72 and 55 per cent state funding in

This will mean an increase of 899,700 in vocational aids for our vocational school district.

The Wisconsin veteran also receives fair treatment under this budget. The Grand Army Home at King, Wis., received a budget increase of \$1.8 million, or 23 per cent.
The Veterans Trust Fund for

veterans housing loans was previously funded by \$6.5 million which had to be repaid. Under this budget the Veterans Trust Fund is supplied with an outright grant of \$11.9 million. This change will not only veterans access to \$5.4 million more than in the 1 more than in the last blennium, but it will also allow the trust fund to become self-sustaining

Vol. 61 - No. 12

Nov. 12, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Community Decides Governance

By Mary Beth Wolff

Many campuses across the nation have conducted studies of governance for their university community.

A study of governance was begun on our campus in the beginning of the 1970-71 school

year when the President's Ad Hoc Advisory Committee was elected and-or appointed from all areas of the campus to give the President a way of finding the temper of the university in all

members. Those appointed to

serve on the committee for the

as chairman and secretary for

members for the contribution

they could make in the area of

governance. The committee will

mendations on university

governance and make a com-

prehensive report hopefully by

Bill Schiebler, a grad student, reported to S.S.A. Tuesday night

that there have been seven bomb

scares on campus already this year, with four within the last

student recom-

Miller chose the committee

the committee.

Dec. 22.

It was recommended by the committee that we as university community attempt to retain and improve signs of community. With this, a study of governance began in three steps: r.) Identifying the goals of the university. 2.) Identifying resources and 3.) Application of resources to achieve the goals through policy.

President's ministrative team or PAT then began reading literature on governance in an attempt to come up with ideas. PAT holds the idea that we are a community of persons-learners-and we

Art Center Hosts

Two Guest Artists

governance study include Tony Fazio, Ron Johnson, Jerry Jobin, Freda Wright, Pinkney Hall, Dave Bruss, Bob Massey, Gene Flug and Jeff Miller who will act Continued on Page 3

An exhibit of unique sculpture by two artists will open Tuesday at the Stout State University Art Center Gallery. The artists are Joseph Aiken, an assistant professor of art at St. Cloud State College and Philip Ogle, a recent graduate of the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, where he received the Ethyl Van Derlip award as the most outstanding

artist in his graduating class. Both of these sculptors try to engulf the viewer in their work. Aiken achieves this by the massive use of materials such as 12-foot untrimmed logs. Ogle's piece is the delicate use of rope and wood beams hung from the ceiling in such a way that they can be walked through like a

Both artists will be at the opening on Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. There will be refreshments served and the public is invited to attend, to meet the artists and see their work. The exhibit closes on Dec. 24.

Information on group tours or other gallery programs can be obtained by calling Keith Rasmussen at Stout.

S.S.A. Approves Budget Allocations objectives of SLUG and its

Several budget allocations were approved by S.S.A. Tuesday, including \$3,485 for Winter Carnival, \$1,000 for the Literary Publication, and \$160 for Senate Operations to be used

primarily for a work-study secretary for S.S.A.

The Senate also enacted SLUG, or Student Level University Governance after Jeff Miller, S.S.A. President, stated the

merger of the two systems

almost from the beginning, but

immediately accepted the appointment and pledged to "do my

very best to justify your confidence and serve the cause of bringing this new system into effective being." He added, "The autonomy of our individual

Regents Take Action In New System

Stout's name will remain the same, though all the other campuses in the state were renamed according to location. This is in keeping with a tradition which existed since Stout was a private institution. We are now the University of Wisconsin-Stout, officially.

The official names of the

universities under the newly merged system were established at a meeting of the Board of Regents last Friday.

Also last Friday, a special regent committee to study faculty tenure, said it "strongly

endorsed the tenure system at the University of Wisconsin."

John Weaver, who has been President of the University of Wisconsin for a year, was chosen unanimously by the board to head the newly merged system.

Weaver had opposed the campuses and units must be recognized for internal operations. The voice of administrative heads, faculty and students must thoughtful heed." be given Weaver succeeded Fred H. Harrington at Wisconsin. He had formerly been president of the University of Missouri, and is a

native of Evanston, Ill., and a graduate of Wisconsin. He is Governor Patrick Lucey's

choice to head the merged system, which is the third largest in the nation.

twenty days. He also said that of all those bomb scares called into the switchboard, each has been within 20 or 30 minutes of the hour, and that it is possible that someone is just trying to get out of a test or class.

He asked S.S.A. to take some action on this frustrating situation. Schiebler said that he had experienced three bomb scaes and it is very annoying. A motion was made and carried to have Bill Schiebler set up an Ad Hoc Committee to research

solutions to the bomb scare problem. Bill agreed to set up this committee and report back to S.S. A. as soon as possible -

Continued on Page 2

Information for Pre-Registration Given

By Liane Benninger

All continuing students will pre-register on Dec. 6, 7 and 8 between 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. The order of preregistration will be determined by classification. This is a new policy for pre-registration, so the Registrars' office would like to make it very clear that all students who are presently on campus, freshmen sophomores included, will be pre-registered on Dec. 6, 7 or 8.

This means that all students must prepare now for pre-registration. All freshmen should meet with their pass Advisor and all upperclassmen should meet with their faculty advisor to develop a satisfactory list of courses that they can take for second semester.

When each student enters the pre-registration area in December, he should have in his possession a list of courses (15-18 credits) which he would like to register for for second semester, taking into consideration pre-

taking into consideration prerequisites and major
requirements. He should also
have two or three alternate
courses in mind to choose from in
case of closed sections.

The timetable of courses offered for second semester will be
available in quantity to all
students no later than Monday,
Nov. 29. With that timetable, you
will be able to plan an accurate
schedule of courses.

Too many students will wait until the last minute to plan their second semester schedule. So please PLAN NOW for second semester pre-registration

Dates to Note

Nov. 16 PROGRAM DAY for the School of Home Economics. (9:00 a.m. — noon, International

Dec. 1 Lust day to drop second quarter or first semester classes. Jan. 12. Registration for new students and those continuing students who did not pre-register.
Jan. 13 Final registration for pre-registered students.

Jan. 14 Second semester classes begin

Pass Advisors

South Hall Jean Jandrt Ron Hessel Judy Score Pete Jeffers Bonnie Kern L. Benninger Chris Driesse South Hall Commuting Students CKTO Hail L. Benninger CKTO Hall
Chris Driessen CKTO Hall
T. Zimmerman Flem-Wign
W. Gordon Black Studt W. Gordon G. Ellsworth B. Pendleton Sue Strey North Hall North Hall JTC Hall Betty Cruz Hector Cruz C. Ballard Karen Rund HKMC Hall HKMC Hall AFM Hall AFM Hall

Program Day

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to noon in International Room Program Directors answer your questions, such as: What is specialization?

What specializations are available to me in the H.E. Education program?

What are the Phy Ed. requirements for ECE majors? What is the sequence of courses for the Dietetics major?

What's available to me in the world of Home Economics in

What courses are required for the new Child Development and ramily Life ma

How does the Hotel and Restaurant Management major differ from the Food Service

Administration major?
What jobs are available in Fashion Merchandising? In Clothing Textiles and Design?

Clothing Textiles and Design?

Majors and program directors are: Early childhood Education, Dr. Janice Keil; Home Economics General, Miss Gail Mayer; Home Economics Education, Dr. Marybell Hickner and Dr. Jane Rosenthal; Dietetics, Dr. Mercedes Kainski; Food Service Administration, Miss Joy Jocelyn; Clothing, Textiles and Design, Dr. Kenneth Heintz; Home Economics in Business, Dr. Kenneth Heints; Hotel and Restaurant Management, Thomas Phillips; Child Development and Family Life, Dr. Janice Keil.

Financial Aids Office Offers Odd Job Program

By E. Wojkiewicz

Students, would you like to participate in an odd job program? A program as such is being set up by the Financial Aids Office. The odd jobs would be offered the students by the Menomonie community members. The odd jobs would include work such as snow shoveling.

Editors Sought

Applications for the positions of STOUTONIA editor in chief and editor of the literary publication are now being accepted for second semester of the 1971-72 year. Those interested in positions are asked to write a letter of application stating reasons for applying and qualifications.

Letters of application should be addressed to Jake Bostrom, coordinator of student publications, and placed on his deak in the Memorial Student Center.

Center.

Deadline for applications is

changing stormwindows, minor repair work students could do.

housework and the like.

To get involved in this program, students can call the Financial Aids office, ext. 575, beginning Monday. It is requested that interested students call and leave their name and skills they have.

Jobs will not be on a regular basis, however, this is a handy way to get "spur of the moment" pocket money.

Scholarships

Scholarships

Stout has once again been offered the General Motors
Scholarship Program. This means Stout may award one GM scholarship to an incoming freshman in the fall of 1972.
Preference will be given to students in science and business and to disadvantaged students from minority groups.

Since Stout's selection as a participant in the G.M. Scholarship Program in 1963, 11 students have been the recipients of over \$25,000.

THE EDITOR HOPES SOME ONE CAN EXPLAIN

Visitation or Restriction

Community: There are many important aspects of a college education. Residence hall living provides for a unique part of one's education. Living with over thirty other people who have a variety of backgrounds can be one of the most interesting and important aspects of one's education. In a floor or hall community, one can learn the responsibility of freedom, and it can also provide for personal, social, and cultural growth of the student. The residence hall experience can be a very important aspect of the total educational program of the student.

It is my belief that the present residence hall program falls short in providing for an environment which encourages responsibility for decisionmaking, judgment formulation, and, most of all, a living condition of freedom. The major reason for this failure is: the inadequacy of the residence hall's visitation program.

The present visitation program has reduced the environment which encourages personal, social and cultural growth of the student. This is caused by the restriction of freedom. The present visitation program has established such strict rules that it has become necessary that a new program be written up. The new proposed program has been written up in response to the result of a questionnaire, which was distributed in February, 1971, throughout all residence halls. The Visitation and Open House Committee found that certain modifications to the present visitation program were deserved by the 2086 residents that responded to the survey. The

new proposed visitation policy will establish that environment which will encourage or facilitate the educational aspect of the residence hall living.

Many freedoms that one would have at home, or would have if the student rented outside the residence hall complex, have been taken away by the present visitation program. Many of these freedoms are conducive to the student's educational growth. To prove this, let these facts be submitted to the Community of Stout State University:

The present visitation program refuses to allow one freedom of movement from one room to another.

The visitation program has forbidden one privacy of one's own room by establishing a nolocked-door policy.

It has dissolved the right of the student to be able to have as many guests as he or she chooses to have in his or her room.

The present visitation program has erected such short hours that it is impossible to interact with fellow students in meaningful dialogue or to accomplish serious studies.

Because of the strict disciplinary rules of the visitation program, it has taken away the social atmosphere in which a small group can have a conversation, interaction, or project work can take place.

The visitation program has taken away the students' right to exercise responsible freedom and to internalize the attitudes of respect and concern for oneself and others.

The resident cannot show his worth as a mature adult capable of responsible decision making and value formulation, because they have already been formed by the visitation policy.

In every stage of the visitation program the right of the student to have freedom of responsibility has been reduced to a minimum.

The proposed visitation program is a program under which the student can have the freedom to be responsible, and self controlled, and will provide a condition that will facilitate individual growth. The purpose of the new program is to provide for

Continued on Page 8

A letter to the editor will be as

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Nov. 12, 1971

The Stoutonia—

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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FREE FLICKS. WILL SPONSOR A SNEAK PREVIEW OF MASH to all interested in joining the organization. The open meeting will be held today in the Library, Room 101 at 3:30 p.m. Gerry Walters, left, and Buzz Nilsson, invite students to come and voice opinions on movies.

Trash in The Spring

As winter approaches, the thought of snow covering the ground will soon become a reality. The snow not only covers the grass and leaves, however. It does us a favor by hiding the garbage thrown carelessly by inconsiderate students exiting the Union, PAWN, and other establishments.

This whole idea of blanketing our trash would be fine, if we had winter 12 months a year. But, there comes a time when the climate becomes warmer and the snow melts away. Ah, springtime is in the air, and a pitiful sight is on the ground. If you doubt my word, then ask any student who had to pass in front of the Union last spring. Sure it was picked up, but we had to pay for it in pride, as well as money.

as well as money.

If more trash barrels are needed, let's get them. If we can't get them, then hang on to your "goodies" until you can find one. But, most important of all, think before you act and we can all look forward to a beautiful spring.

Steve Weber

Tomah Gives Thanks To Stout Students

Dear Editor:

On Friday evening, 22, Oct. 71, we picked up our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gilmore, and proceeded to the Flame for dinner. On Hwy. 29 we hit an object in the road but gave little thought to it.

After dinner we were returning to their home when our car stalled on the old bridge on S. Main Street, Chippewa Falls. Our gas gauge registered empty which surprised us as we had it filled before leaving Tomah. (24 gal.) The black Volkswagen following us contained four college students who offered immediate assistance by pushing us off the bridge to the Deep Rock Oil Station.

Upon investigation we discovered we had a ½ inch hole

in the bottom of our gas tank. These young people volunteered to take our friend, Mr. Duane Gilmore, to his home to pick up his car and return us to their home for the night after notifying the police.

These students would not accept anything but replied, "All we want to do is see that you get to where you want to go."

We hear so much criticism of our young people today but little praise. Since we so not know the names of the individuals who assisted us we would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to four students from Stout State University, Menomonie.

Sincerely, Mr.&Mrs. Harry L. Hill 202 W. Logan Street Tomah, Wi., 54660

SSA News

Continued from Page 1

probably next week.

Maury Schiowitz reported that a cassette has been stolen and a \$45 set of headphones from WVSS radio station. He stated that it might be necessary to keep this area of the communications building locked up but this wouldn't be very advantageous since classes are held in this area.

Schiowitz added that he would look into the possibility of having a work-study person hired to help alleviate the possibility of theft. He also reported that WVSS is planning a morning show to start probably by the beginning of next semester. The program will be from 6:20 a.m. to 9:30 in the morning.

morning.

Also, WVSS has a new off-campus phone number so that off-campus persons don't have to call directly into the radio station. The number is 235-0731. It was reported by Ralph Isenberg that Bill 504, the bill which would tax resident hall students, will probably be defeated or, the chances are good that it will be defeated. He also said that Al Baldus, who authored the Bill is reconsidering his stand on it.

Patronize Our Advertisers

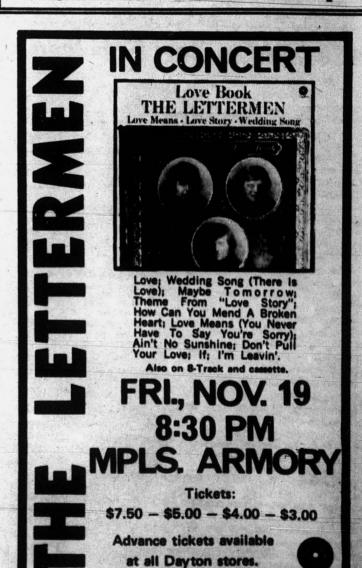
BORGIE'S

We have a wide assortment of Thanksgiving Cards

Stop in soon

Try some Fanny Farmer Candy, too!

Borgie's Card, Gift & Mod Shop



Have You Heard That . .

The meeting of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club scheduled for Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. has been rescheduled for this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Union. All Vocational Rehabilitation majors are invited to attend.

Distributive Ed.

The Distributive Education Association will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union.

Young Dems

Membership in the Young Dems is open to any SSU student who subscribes or is in accord with the basic principles of the Democratic Party. Meetings shall be open to all interested persons. For further information contact Tom Wiltzius at 235-5760 after 5:30, or drop a note in student box 2466 in the Union basement.

Performing Arts

The Wingra Woodwind Quintet will appear in concert in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. The group is from the University of Wisconsin, and comprised of music school faculty

The Barron County Campus Swing Singers will perform in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Both programs are under the auspices of the Performing Arts Committee, which will present James Whitmore in "Will Rogers USA" Nov. 30 in the Auditorium.

Field Trip

The International Relations Club plans a field trip to the Twin Cities (St. Paul - Minneapolis) on

It is expected that the group will visit Como Park, the Science Museum, the Capitol Building and the campus of the University of Minnesota.

Members interested are asked to contact either Mohammed Dadabhoy or Amos Browne before Wednesday.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. Guest speaker for the evening will be a speech therapist. Dues should be paid on or before the day of the meeting.

Corvettes

On Nov. 14 the Corvettes Club will hold GYMKHANA at Wakanda Park. This activity is open to all interested people. For information call Bob Comstock at

If you're interested in working on the Winter Carnival com-mittee, call Bob Baupry at 5-0966, or Carol Wagner, ext. 348.

U.A.A. Elections Set For Monday

On Monday, Elections will be held for Chairman, Treasurer, and nine (9) Assemblymen At Large. Or, at least it was supposed to be an election. The only position being sought is that of Chairman of U.A.A., commented that either people think we're that either people think we're doing an excellent job and don't need to be replaced, or else they think we're beyond help! Which

I will admit that the letters to the Editor in the last issue of the STOUTONIA might have led some people to believe that the deadline for petitions was Friday (which was a misprint), instead

The five persons who submitted petitions for Assemblymen At Large are actually elected already, and their names will be already, and their names will be listed on the ballot only as a formality. The other four positions will be filled by appointment of the newly-elected chairman and approved by the Legislative Division of the S.S.A.

The position of Treasurer will be filled by appointment of the President of the SSA, with the approval of the Legislative

Governance

must conduct affairs with trust and respect for each other and the study of governance should help us as a community.

From their studies, the PAT has compiled two documents; one entitled "Governance and the Culture of our University Community;" and the other "Guidelines for University Governance." Both documents

Students Honored

The school of Home Economics sponsored a formal tea Wednesday, from 3-4:30 in the International Room of the Student Center. The occasion was in honor of 225 students who were on the Dean's list by having a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Faculty members from each of the four departments of the school assisted with hostessing of

Industrial

The next meeting of the In-dustrial Education Club will be Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. The club will be featuring a teacher from Minneapolis, Lawrence Hanson. He will be speaking on, "What to Expect From Inner City Schools."

Mobius Inc., a non-profit corporation formed for the purpose of providing personal growth experiences for the residents of west-central Wisconsin, will be sponsoring a workshop in Transactional Analysis on Nov. 20 and 21. Transactional Analysis is the therapeutic model developed by Eric Berne (as in "Games People Play") which enables people to become aware of the games they are playing with others and the roles and scripts they are unconsciously living out. The workshop will involve extensive game and script analysis in an effort to free the participant to be himself. Dr. Joseph Tobin and Scott Cross will be co-facilitating.

information,

Study Is Open To All

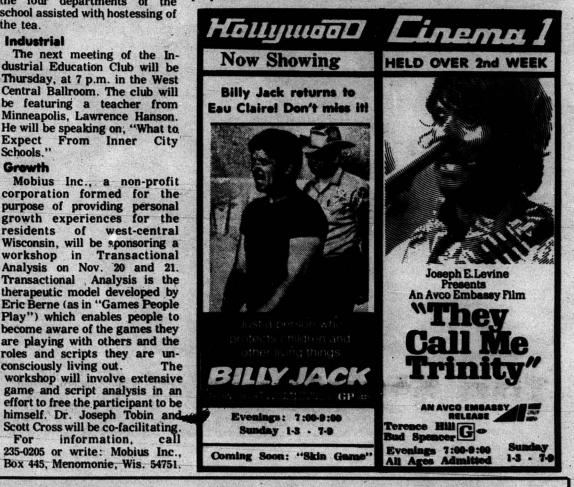
were prepared for the benefit of the whole community and are being made available to the community.

President Micheels, PAT and the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee welcome suggestions from everyone on campus in the governance study....In a sense, asking everyone "What would you do knowing the goals of the university to improve its governance?"

Suggestions and recommendations may be given to Ron Johnson, Tony Faxio, Bob Massey, and Jeff Miller at the S.S.A. office or to Ray Barlow who is assistant to the President on University Governance.

Barlow has tentatively set Nov. 24 as the date for recommendations to be in to the proper people. The Ad Hoc Committee will then meet again to review and work with President Micheels in improvements in-dicated.

This kind of Governance study with total university input relies on and stresses community. The university is not and should not be a political institution where in-terest groups fight each other for their own way. As it is stated in "Governance and the Culture of our University"... "Enlightened judgment suggests that in affairs relating to the university community, it is wise to have representation from all concerned elements of that community. No longer is it wise (if it ever was) for a group within the community to make decisions about another group without an opportunity for input from those concerned."



UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES ASSEMBLY (U.A.A.)

SAMPLE BALLOT ASSEMBLYMAN-AT-LARGE (Vote for Nine) CHAIRMAN (Vote for One) Ambroz, Gail ☐ Seefeldt, Joyce ☐ Hanson, Sandra ☐ Smith, Randall Hopfensperger, Michael ■ Walters, Gerald Rajchel, Candace TREASURER (Vote for One) (no petitions received)

Voting Will Take Place on Monday, November 15, 1971

Commons Union

Science & Technology Building 9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.



SUE GARDNER applies eye shadow to Pat Matosic during rehearsals for the theater production.

Sex Comedy

"Can't Hear You" in Jarvey Hall

When is the last time you heard a serious rap about sex over coffee in the Union?

Aside from the usual flow of innuendos and the traditional dirty jokes, sex is often a taboo subject with even college students and married adults. Sure, everybody has an opinion! People "jump on their horses and ride off in all directions."

But serious classroom discussions about sex bring to discussions about sex bring to light a very real reticence on the part of many students to express themselves on a personal experience level or to deal in specifics. In a way, we treat the explosive subject with the same delicacy as we do our body functions; often implicitly denving our very sexuality. All denying our very sexuality. All that is stuff that happens to other people! The whole business is too hot to handle and, generally, the college community regards sex, as well as politics and religion, as pressure points in a person's value system. value system.

Robert Anderson, the established Broadway playwrite, has confronted our attitudes on sex in a comic rendering of the subject, in the University Theatre's upcoming production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," which opened in Harvey Hall Auditorium Thursday and runs through Saturday. Terrence Markovich, instructor in Speech, is directing the show. Noel Falkofske, a second speech in-structor, designed and built the

Anderson is known primarily for a more "sombre" type of writing: he penned the family drama "I Never Sang For My Father," and a tender 1940's play which was one of the early dramatic attempts to discuss homosexuality seriously with a popular Broadway audience.

This time, he is mostly out for entertainment, and, if we happen to detect a morsel of philosophy here and there, that's our business. With the exception of the third act, the ideas are all sugar-coated and painless. That third act turns at times to an earnest disagreement between parents about whether or not their eighteen year-old girl should be guided into using contraceptives before she enters college.

contraceptives before she enters college.

Tickets are available daily at the University Theatre box office in the union. An identification card will enable the student to reserve two free tickets. That's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

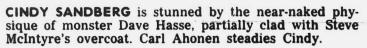


GEORGE (John Norgel) curls his toes at the prospect of "getting to know" Jill (played by Kate Pedersen).

Photos by Shep



IN THE MOST dramatic of the acts, Larry Laird confronts his wife, Pat Matosic, on the subject of birth control for their daughter.









APPEARING to be overwhelmed with the wonder at how much he and Jill have in common George is actually more interested in their differences.

JON BJORNSON, the friendly bed salesman, gives his pitch to two potential buyers, George (John Norgel) and Harriet (Sandy Coloso) who are trading their double bed for "something more comfortable."

Gibby's Gab

By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

The disappointing loss to Oshkosh marked the peak of frustration and heart break again this week.

A team that should be holding down third place is now tied

for fifth. Solidly, the standings are no real indication of the caliber

ball the Bluedevils are capable of playing.

Tomorrow on the high school field, Stout faces the conference leader and the team that clobbered them just a year ago. Perhaps

One player comments, "Maybe we haven't won a lot of games but tomorrow will be something we've been looking forward to all season. Something a little more than a game."

Coach Added

John McNamara, former All-American from Mankato State, has been named Head Hockey Coach at Stout State University.

The 24-year-old McNamara was considered instrumental in the 15-2-1 record completed by the Mankato squad last season.

National honors are not entirely new to McNamara. He played on a Twin City Senior Men's Team which captured the national

championship twice. McNamara will be doing graduate work on his major in Industrial Education while at Stout,

In announcing the appointment, Bill Burns, Stout's Athletic Director, said, "During John's two years in graduate school, we can expect him to build continuity into our hockey program."

Stout, now in its third year of intercollegiate hockey, has a 20 game schedule, opening Nov. 19 at UW-Superior.

Last Grid Prediction

Tomorrow's five games will bring to a close the 1971 football season with three teams in contension for the lead. Superior's season is over with a 6-2 record. If La Srosse and Platteville both should lose it would leave Superior, La Crosse, and Platteville all sharing the 1971 conference trophy. Sorry about this, the choice is Platteville and La Crosse this week. This would obviously leave Superior on the short end.

Elsewhere, Whitewater will outduel Oshkosh.

Eau Claire will easily knock off Stevens Point. In a non-conference battle the long-jaws of Tennessee State will send Superior State into the Lake.

Conference Standings

Platteville 6-1, La Crosse 6-1, *Superior 6-2, Oshkosh 4-3, Stout 3-4, Eau Claire 3-4, River Falls 2-5, Stevens Point 1-6, Whitewater 1-6. *season completed

Just Arrived!

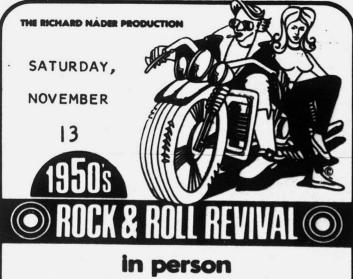
Unique assortment of candles.

Animals—"Smile" Face—Mushrooms

— Peace Candles —

Excellent for Christmas decorations

VAN'S



BILL HALEY and COMETS SHIRELLES · BO DIDDLEY DOVELLS · GARY U.S. BONDS

BOBBY COMSTOCK & THE COMSTOCK LTD

8:00 P.M. - UNIV. ARENA - UWEC TICKETS: \$3.50-\$3.00-\$2.50 AT UNIV. TICKET OFFICE OR LEE'S TOBAK

sponsored by SOCIAL COMMISSION

Oshkosh Rallies Over Stout

By David Kopydlowski

The Stout State University Bluedevils held the edge over UW-Oshkosh for three quarters, but all for naught as the Titans scored twice in the final period to hand the hustlin' Blue and White a 20-10 defeat.

Neither team put on an effective offensive display, but Titan running-back Bill Peshel made up the difference by rushing for all but 38 of his team's total ground yards. He scored all three Oshkosh touchdowns, two on rush of eight and one yards, and one on a seven yard pass.

The Titans rolled up five first downs on the ground, four through the air and one by penalty. The Bluedevils failed to pick up a first by rushing. They passed for five first downs and picked up another by a penalty.

Oshkosh's offense raked in a total of 183 yards, 75 passing yards and 108 yards rushing. The Bluedevils managed only 23 yards on the ground and 55 yards

through the air for a total of 78

offensive yards.
Ron Berg, Dave Goetzinger, and John Osmanski did their best to provide for a rushing attack. provide for a rushing attack. Berg was Stout's leading rusher with 38 yards in eighteen tries. Goetzinger, despite scoring the only Bluedevil touchdown, failed to break into the plus column. Osmanski picked up 13 yards in

eight trips.
Steve Fedie spent the entire game at quarterback for the Bluedevils. He took to the air twenty times and completed nine for 55 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions.

Dan Tentcher caught a pair of passes for 20 yards. Roger Goldbach hauled in two aerial for 29 vards.

Debee caught two passes for fifteen yards. Berg, Osmanski and Gordy Swanson each caught one pass.

Early in the game Oshkosh was

the first to put points up on the board with Peshel's eight yard sprint and the extra point. The Bluedevils also managed to score in the first period of play when junior linebacker Rich Henneberry split the uprights from 18 yards out to cut the Titans lead to

four points. In the second quarter Randy Gutsch, a freshman defensive back, intercepted a Titan pass to give the Bluedevils good field position. A few moments later Goetzinger took the ball the final yard. Henneberry converted to give Stout a 10-7 half-time lead.

The Bluedevils held off Oshkosh the entire third period before Peshel made amends in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns to pull victory from beneath Stout's feet.

Mexico Anyone?

Two exciting weeks in sunny Mexico — away from that heavy white winter stuff — are yours for only \$50 and your agreement to help build a water cistern.

Don Wisner and Mark Steil have room for 14 lucky people on Steil's bus, which will leave Menomonie Dec. 28 for Galeana and return Jan. 11. Wisner was in Galeana last June with 70 students from Menomonie high school.

Persons skilled in woodwork, masonry and home management are especially encouraged to join the trip. But any sun-worshiping, willing worker is invited to climb aboard.

To be among the 14 who spend semester break really doing something, phone either Mark Steil, 5-3065 or Wisner, 5-2128.

BEGINNING THIS year. Wis-consin will be the recipient of about \$100,000 annually in federal aid for hunter safety train-

Anybody interested in wrestling see Coach Sten Pierce, in Room 208, of the Fieldhouse.

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Harriers Take Fourth

By Mark Burwell

LaCrosse turned back defending champion Platteville for an upset to win the Wisconsin State University Conference Cross Country championship. River Falls was third while Stout finished fourth. Whitewater, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Superior all finished in the distance.

Bill Lemsky, the surprising sophomore, led-the way for the Bluedevils, placing 12th while John Chartrand followed behind for 14the place. Bob Sandstrom, Barney Klecker and Mark Gillings turned in the other places to round out the scoring

The meet proved to be a cold one, as the runners were competing in freezing weather. A -10 degree wind chill factor was a determining factor in any record breaking performances. Jim Drews, from LaCrosse, led all of the runners with a 26:09 clocking,

while his buddy, John Carlson, placed third. The two have been doing it together all year for the LaCrosse Indians. Stout's road runners should not

go unnoticed; though finishing fourth, the team is young and will indeed have a good chance at the crown next year. Coach Doug Stallsmith is fielding a good solid nucleus of runners who seemed to be dedicated.

The coach will be sending the top seven runners of the Bluedevils on to Eau Claire this week end for the District 14 meet. Bluedevil fans should take advantage of the meet, being at Eau Claire, and watch this exciting race. Over 100 harriers will be out to seek a trip to the National Championships in Liberty, Mo. Nov. 22. The team is crossing their fingers for nice weather, and running their last week of practice with full enthusiasm

POINI presents

This Week

Thursday

The Black Society

Admission \$1.25

Friday

Admission \$1.00

Saturday The Community

Back by popular demand-Admission \$1.25

Free Shuttle Bus all Band nights "Ships of Fools" Blue Bus

8:35 9:20

Take 25 north, right on BB, then first left across bridge.

The Stout State University Bowling team returning from its meet in Oshkosh, soared into second place by defeating five teams and losing only one. The five victories gave Stout a total of 16212 points, putting them only 3412 points behind first place LaCrosse. The victory was a real team effort. Leading the way was Rich Pasyak with a 463 two-game series and a 251 high game.

Here are the standings to date:

4	Won	Lost	Per.
La Crosse	197	- 88	.691
Stout	1621	1224	.568
Platteville	1601	1241	.561
River Falls	135	150	.474
Oshkosh	1324	1521	.463
Superior	1311	1531	.460
Stevens Point	92	193	.323
Rich Pasyak	led	the	Stout

bowlers with 2109 pins in 11 games for a 191 average and five points. Ross Daniels had 2266 pins in 12 games for a 188 average and six points while Jeff Roozen had 1104 pins in six games for a 184 average and four points.

Dave Drew garnered 1654 pins in nine games for a 183 average and four points and Jim Discher had 1746 pins in ten games for a 174 mark and five points.

Support your bowling team and set aside Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 for their one and only showing at Stout. Support your team all the

way to the top!	
Oshkosh 8 Stout	7
Stout 10 Oshkosh	5
Stout 13 Platteville	2
Stout 12 Superior	3
Stout 11 Stevens Point	4
C. C. Artista C. A. Carlotta C. Carlotta C	4

Players of The Week

Safetyman Steve Olbert was the Bluedevils defensive player of the week. Olbert, a 5-11, 180 pound product from Mondovi was cited by Coach Sten Pierce for his "good all around heads-up performance

Against Oshkosh, big number 34 was given credit for seven solo tackles, five assisted tackles and was also praised for filling in from his safety position on cutting down Titan sweeps.

Ronnie Berg, the Bluedevils 5-10, 190 pound fullback was nominated as offensive player of the week for the second time this

Berg cracked the Titan line 18 times for a net gain of 28 yards.

Cops Trophy

Women's intramural softball finished its season recently with First Curran carrying the trophy home after defeating "the Zoo," (Fourth Keith) in the final tournament game. First Curran, the season's champions, had an impressive 4-1 record.

This is the first year in-tramural softball was offered as a fall activity and according to Betty Winkler, the student supervisor, the program turned out quite well. "We ran into a few problems with the weather and darkness, but otherwise it proved to be an exciting, interesting season. With the enthusiasm that was shown by the participants this season, I'm sure this intramural will be continued in the fall as it is in the spring.'



OLBERT

HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE

Chippewa BOOTS & SHOES

SADDLES & SUPPLIES

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING Friday, Nov. 12, 1971

Seven teams participated in the program which involved about 84 girls. The league games were played evenings at the Menomonie High Field, with the final tournament game being played at Folyer field.

The final team standings follow:

Place Team First Curran "Zoo" 4th Keith

"Callahan Clods" 3rd Curran "Glub"-Wigen "Kranzusch Kuties" Super Sigs

The Stoutonia—7

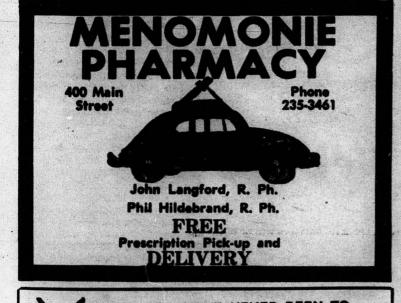
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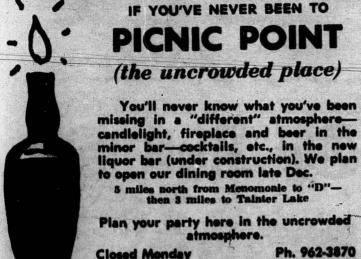
Anyone planning to transfer to the Eau Claire Tech school is asked to see Mr. Lowery in Room 110 of the Administration Building.

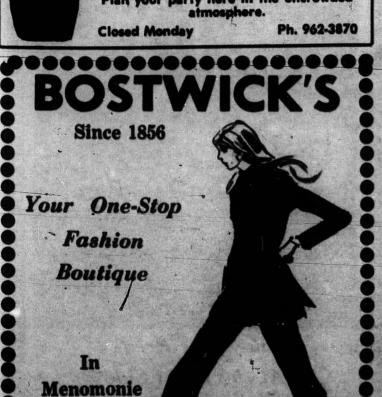


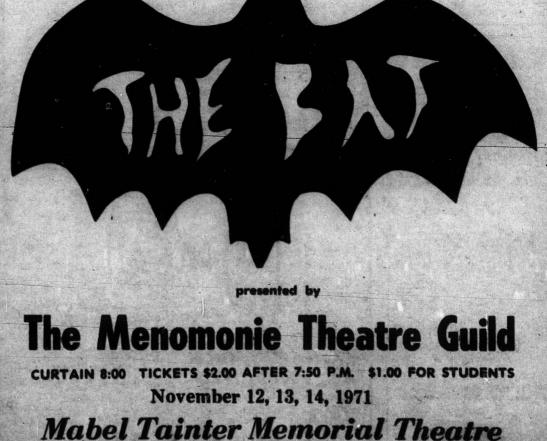












By Nancy Swick

The women's volleyball team fell last week in a triangular meet to La Crosse and Fond du Lac. The team was plagued by finger injuries and problems with weak serving.

The team has spent the week preparing for the Regionals at Superior tomorrow where they will be playing in a Round Robin. Stout will be competing against Superior, River Falls, and Eau Claire. If they win two out of three matches the team will qualify for the State meets.

As for the team's progress, Coach Zampach remarked, "When it's all together and we can communicate as a team, we're unbeatable. We just have the problem of falling apart and not playing as one." The girls are moving well on the court, and not missing as many shots as earlier in the season. Miss Zampach also added that she feels the team has more potential than River Falls and Eau Claire at the Regionals if they can keep playing like a team. "All we need is seasoning, if we keep the team next year we'll be unbeatable."

Young Democrats Attempt to Form

The Young Democratic Club of Stout State University is now attempting re-activation.

Under the advisement of Steven Snyder, the Young Dems purposes are stated as follows:

To satisfy the need for a more effective recruitment of young people into the Democratic Party, and to furnish them a vehicle for leadership and political training, to stimulate in young people an active interest in government affairs, to increase the efficiency of popular government, to help acquaint voters with issues and candidates, and to provide for its people the highest degree of social justice and welfare.

Membership in the Young Dems is open to any SSU student who subscribes, or is in accord with, the basic principles of the Democratic Party. Meetings shall be open to all interested persons.

Students are asked to contact Tom Wiltzius for further information on this matter. Telephone 235-5760 after 5:30 p.m. or drop a note to student box 2466 in the Union basement.

WHEN A MAN GETS too old to set a bad example he starts giving good advice.

SNACK BAR

Evening Special

Ib. Beef Burger

French Fried **Potatoes**

Cole Slaw

Served 4:30-8:30

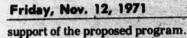
Visitation Procedures Backed

Continued from Page 2

a private atmosphere in which the student of the opposite sex can study, converse and interact for the purpose of reinforcing cultural, social, and educational development. The new program will allow longer hours and a private atmosphere so that this will be able to be accomplished. In stressing the importance of interaction between students, the new program will provide for the condition under which the student can have as many guests as he or she chooses. This will provide for a social atmosphere in which a small group conversation, interaction, or project work can take place.

It is my belief that college students should be considered as responsible for themselves. Therefore, during visitation, as in other times, the student should have the maximum freedom to be responsible for himself. To facilitate the growth of the student it is necessary that the proposed visitation program be passed by the Student Services Committee in its complete form.

I, therefore, as chairman of the Visitation Committee, and as a student of Stout State University, appeal to the students and the rest of the community of Stout State to show their disapproval of the present program and show



personally.

You can do this by writing letters to the Student Services Committee, or by contacting the members of this committee

Mike D. Schneider

NHD **IYDHSNTSAS** BNTP DSI

The Stoutonia-8

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Tickets \$3.75 in Advance, \$4.75 Day of Show Charge your tickets at all Dayton stores.

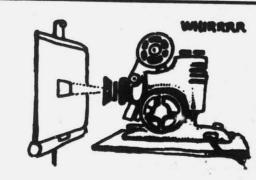
Now that the weather is getting very cold —

It's nice to know there's a place where they will take you in with open arms.

(and a bottle of beer)

THE TAP





REE FLICKS PRESENTS

Sunday Night 6:30 & 9 P.M. H. H. Aud.

M. A. S. H.



Take Your Break At the Right Side

Hours: 10-6, Thurs. 10-9, Fri. to 9 **************

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

SSA Delays Action on Reynolds Case

Tom Reynolds was invited to address S.S.A. Tuesday night in the context of his case of nonretention. He gave the reasons he felt he was not retained. He said "At first I was naive enough to think that my teaching in-novations were responsible, but now I can't think so."

"After the first year of teaching," he said, "I was given a maximum salary raise and now after the second year it seems unreasonable that I should be

John B. Stevenson, dean of the School of Education at Stout State

University, was the recipient of

the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association's out-

standing administrator award at

their annual conference held in

The honor cites Stevenson's

contributions to the field of

guidance and counseling since joining the Stout faculty in 1966.

Stevenson has been one of the people responsible for the

mushrooming growth of guidance and counseling programs at Stout. He has worked toward the development of multiple track counselor education programs in six different areas, training a

wide variety of professional persons. Through research at local, state and national levels,

he has helped develop advance programs in personnel services.

Since he began at Stout, 249 Master's degrees in Counseling and Personnel Services have

been awarded, and over 400 new

students have been admitted into

Extended Services

the various programs.

Oshkosh, Nov. 4-5.

Stevenson Receives Award

For Work in Guidance

considered the worst."

"The first year I was here," Reynolds explained, "things went badly. I was lecturing my students and my students were receiving very bad grades. It was demoralizing and useless on my part. So, the second year, I began experiments in grading. I enabled the students to assess themselves. Grades had obviously developed a dependency on me. I wanted to get across that literature can be a way of life

rather than a grade or mark used to measure nothing." He added, have been evaluated by students and the comments are very favorable. They seem to consider me to be an effective teacher."

"It seems that I wasn't fired for native inability but for political rather than professional implications."

Discussion followed Reynold's comments. Debbie Devich stated that she was told by Dr. Wesley Face, Vice President of Academic Affairs, that Reynold's case would be reopened but later told others that it would not

Jeff Miller, S.S. A. President, reminded members that confidentiality of non retention has been upheld in numerous cases. Ralph Isenberg offered "we Continued on Page \$



James Whitmore

Will Rogers USA Here

One of America's most popular and beloved commentators is coming back to drawl his witty observations once more—Will Rogers. Not in person, to be sure, but as famed movie actor James Whitmore will portray him in a one-man show called "Will Rogers U.S.A."

Spinning a lariat and with a

cowboy's Stetson pushed to the

Nov. 30. The performance is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee The evening of Rogers' humor has been assembled by Paul Shyre, adaptor for stage presentation of "Pictures in the Hallway," "I Knock at the Door," and other works of Sean O'Casey, and conductor of a somewhat similar staged recollection of a great American which he called "A Whitman Portrait."

back of his head in the famous

Roger's manner, Whitmore will

present his delineation of the droll Oklahoman at the Harvey

Hall Auditorium for one per-

formance beginning at 8 p.m.,

For the Rogers' portrait, Shyre has written a script made up entirely of the sayings of the cowboy monologist, newspaper columnist and actor. He began with a 600-page collection of the best of these nuggets that had been assembled by a long-time admirer of Rogers, Bryan B. Sterling—the laugh-wrapped commonsense that Rogers spoke from the stage as a star of the "Ziegfeld Follies," from lecture platforms and after-dinner speakers' rostrums, as well as what he wrote in his books and Continued on Page 5

Dems Commend Registration Drive

The Dunn County Democratic Monday unanimously to commend the League of Women Voters and the youth of Dunn County for showing the active participation that they have in the recent voter's registration drive. Furthermore,

they wish to encourage all youth to make full use of their new voting rights by actively sup-

What is the future, the goal and the importance of inter-collegiate

This is the question currently being studied by a joint student, faculty and administrative Task Force on Intercollegiate Athletics. The idea for such a task force was originated last spring in the University Student

The committee's task consists of answering the great number of questions, analyzing problems and possible solutions, and in the

The task force is composed of three students: Tom Cropp, Chris Driessen and Ken Karwowski. Faculty members are Janice Keil, Mike Ritland, Henry Redkey, William Burns (athletic director and ex officio) and Jack Wile (Alumni Services and ex officio). Vice-president John Furlong is chairman.

If any student or faculty

porting the political party and candidates that demonstrate a genuine concern for our society's urgent needs.

Tom Barth from Eau Claire presented information and fielded questions about fielded presidential candidate Sen, Fred Harris, Democrat from from Oklahoma. Barth stated that Sen. Harris, in his campaign, is emphasizing the need for a coalition of workers, farmers and poor people to reform our tax laws, health care program and other services. Sen. Harris will be appearing at a Forum at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, 8 p.m. Dec. 13 in Scofield Auditorium. It is open to the public.

The local chairman of the McGovern for President campaign, Tom Wiltzius, presented information about this candidate. He stated that Sen. McGovern is a strong supporter of pro-agriculture and rural bills. He has been sponsor or co-sponsor of all civil rights legislation since 1963. He was also among the first senators to speak on the Senate floor against the Vietnam War, in

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13

UAA Vote Decided by 153 Students

Only 2.7 per cent of the student body cast ballots for U.A.A. elections. 153 ballots were cast. The results of the election are as follows: Chairman, Randall Smith with 57 votes; other candidates for chairman, Joyce Siefeldt, 48 votes and Gerald

Walters, 42 votes.
Assemblymen at Large: Gail
Ambroz, 67 votes; Sandra
Hanson, 65 votes; Michael Hopfensperger, 80 votes; Can-dace Rajchel, 63 votes; and Anne Shecks, 65 votes.

Editors Sought

Applications for the positions of STOUTONIA editor in chief and editor of the literary publication are now being accepted for second semester of the 1971-72 year. Those interested in positions are asked to write a letter of application stating reasons for applying and qualifications.

Letters of application should be addressed to Jake Bostrom, coordinator of student

coordinator of student publications, and placed on his desk in the Memorial Student

Deadline for applications is

Offers Mini Class

Services will Extended schedule a "mini Class" session over Christmas vacation, which over Christmas vacation, which will be an excellent opportunity for those remaining on campus to make good use of time in a short learning experience, and at the same time pick up credits.

About 25 different classes will be offered during the two week period from Dec. 27 to Jan. 7. The classes will be either a week or two weeks in duration, for one or two credits, and will be held for a full eight hours a day.

full eight hours a day.

The schedule for these class will be made available Dec. 1, at which time registration for them will begin and continue through Dec. 12.

Medallion

Awards will be available in the SSA office after Nov. 1. This award is presented annually to one per cent of the graduating seniors who have contributed in student activities, leadership and scholastic ability. Students and scholastic ability. Students who will be off campus second quarter can send a post card, with their off campus address, to the SSA office and an application will be mailed out to you. All applications are due in the SSA office no later than 4:30 p.m., Nov. 30, 1971.



Future of Stout Athletics Under Study by Task Force

athletics at Stout?

Senate and was organized this fall under the direction of President Micheels.

end, making recommendations to President Micheels pertaining to intercollegiate athletics at Stout.

member has any pertinent in-formation or questions, please feel free to contact any one of the committee members.

Seek Complete Program Understanding

By now almost every student on campus should have selected the courses he wants to take second semester. And, by now, perhaps just as many students are baffled by program requirements, or bewildered by program changes, as they work with their schedule.

The School of Home Economics is reaching out further to its is reaching out further to its students in an attempt to help them fully understand their particular degree program. Although a Program Day was held recently for the School of Home Economics, Miss Joy Jocelyn, Assistant Dean of the School of Home Economics, will be available certain evenings in the residence halls, along with the PASS Advisor of that hall, to work individually with any work individually with any students concerning questions about their major, program

requirements, changes, etc.

Men and women who are undecided about a particular degree program should especially plan to meet with Miss Jocelyn while she is in the residence halls.

Miss Jocelyn will be available in AFM Hall Nov. 29. Students in in AFM Hall Nov. 29. Students in either AFM or North Hall may meet with Miss Jocelyn then. November 30, she will be in CKTO Hall; December 2 in Wigen Hall. Students living in South Hall may meet with Miss Jocelyn on Dec. 1 when she will be in HKMC Hall. Miss Jocelyn will begin her sessions at 7 p.m.

Dates to Note

Dec. 1 Last day to drop second quarter or first semester

classes.

Jan. 12 Registration for new students and those continuing students who did not pre-register.

Jan. 13 Final registration for pre-registered students.

Jan. 14 Second semester classes begin.

Pass Advisors

Jean Jandrt Ron Hessel Judy Score Pete Jeffers **Bonnie Kern** L. Benninger Chris Driessen T. Zimmerman Flem-Wign W. Gordon Black Studts G. Ellsworth B. Pendleton Sue Strey
Betty Cruz
Hector Cruz
C. Ballard
Karen Runde

Commuting Students CKTO Hall CKTO Hall CKTO Hall North Hall North Hall JTC Hall HKMC Hall AFM Hall AFM Hall

South Hall

South Hall

Shows Little Response to Survey

Dear Editor:

Monday was the big election day for the U.A.A. But who knew about the election, and who knows what U.A.A. stands for? According to a small survey of 50 people I ran into Monday afternoon, 38 had never heard of U. A. A., 12 had heard of it-five were correct, five had no ideas and two came up with United Artist's Assoc. and United Automobile Assoc. Of these 50 people 35 were unaware of an election, four thought it was for senators, four thought committee reps and seven had no idea why. Included in the survey were three vote booth volunteers who knew that an election was on, but could not tell me what the initials U.A.A. stood for.

This poses interesting questions: 1. What is U.A.A.? 2. Why don't they spend money on a P.R. program if they are so

important that they deserve a special election? 3. Is it up to the students to find out what U.A.A. offers or should the elected (?) officials get out to the people? 4. What kind of program does U.A.A. run?

Let me present my own experiences with U.A.A. Last month I walked into the activities office (located in the basement of the student center). Six people present in the office stopped their chatter to watch me as I looked at the publicity pictures on the wall. I stayed only a minute, was not approached physically or ver-bally, so walked out. I did notice applications for the University Senate-no explanation-in a

box, on a desk, inside the office. On the week end I was (eye) caught by a large ad in the Stoutonia which consisted of a sample ballot entitled University Activities Assembly-U.A.A.

elections. This was all, no further information, no explanation and the candidate list was half empty. The names there had no substantiation and meant nothing to

Perhaps I'm just one of a minority who's not in the know. Perhaps the 50 I surveyed were also in this minority. Perhaps most are too busy bar-hopping to be concerned with U.A.A. sponsored activities on the campus. Perhaps nothing is being done to prevent Stout's increasing reputation as a Monday to Thursday suitcase college! I would certainly like to know your reactions to these thoughts and questions. By the way, now that you know where U.A.A. is located, go and find out.

Rich Dopson

Hi! We're Dack again with some news from our friendly local drug analyzer. We can't say the news is good, but see for yourself.

We found 27 hits of "mescaline" which were really 27 hits of lysergic acid diethylamide. There was even a little bit of "hashish" that turned out to be LSD. On the other hand, there was the hit of LSD which was really our old friend PCP. And then we found this "bar-biturate" which was analyzed as an amphetamine. Quite a surprise if anyone had taken it to get good night's sleep.

Perhaps someone out there remembers some little white 'meth tabs" or "white crosses" which were around this summer. If you liked the kick they gave you it's because they were a combination of amphetamine and STP.

Um, er...actually I'm having a rather hard time getting it together today. I think it's because I indulged in too much drug taking last night. Yes, drugs-alcohol, that is. I think I'll

cut this short today with just one thought, don't forget alcohol IS a drug.

Relating to Roles

For the past month a group of aware people have been meeting for rap sessions concerning the roles of women and how men relate to these roles. These people discuss and relate ideas about society stereotypes, abortion and birth control. Black Women's struggle vs. Black Movement, day care centers, discrimination in wages of women, and on and on. Did you hear Shela Toluas when she spoke at Stout a few weeks ago? What did you think of her? This group of aware people would like to hear from you concerning any of these items and others you might be questioning. For further information, call Val-377.

McGovern in Area

Senator George McGovern, first announced candidate for the Democratic Presidential Primary, will be in Eau Claire Dec. 1. McGovern will arrive at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire at the Schofield auditorium at 3 p.m. He will make a ten minute speech and there will then be a rap session until 4 p.m.

Final Payment

Final payment on first semester tuition and room and board fees is due by Nov. 30.

Open Rap

An open rap session for concerned students next Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union will be devoted to discussing the problems of homecoming. A panel of students will open the discussion, considering the question: "Homecoming: Fun or Fiasco?" All members of the university community are invited to come and express their views. The Speech Department is

Have You Heard That . .

Financial Aid forms can now be picked up in the Financial Aids office, in the Administration Building. The application entitles the student to consideration for: State Leadership and Need Grant, State Loan, Federal Educational Opportunity Grant, Federal National Defense Student Loan, Federal Work-Study Program, and Non-Resident tuition waiver. If the forms are sent in by March 1, the student will receive notice of aid by the last week of second semester.

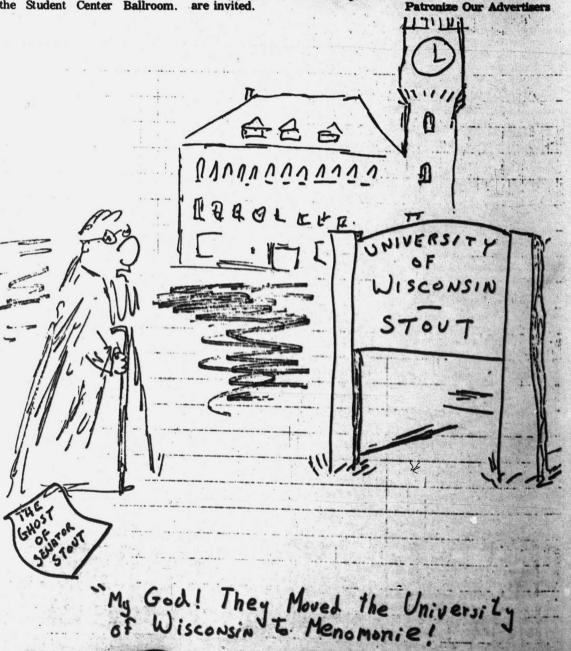
Arts and Crafts

An Art and Crafts Exhibition and sale will be held Dec. 2 and 3 from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Work on display will include ceramic pottery, prints, paintings, sculptures and other handmade craft items.

All Stout State University students are encouraged to display and sell handmade art and craft objects. For further information contact Lance Bell, Creative Arts Festival Committee. Ext. 315.

Dr. Gebhart, of the Industrial Teacher Education Department, will speak to an open meeting of the A.I.D.D. on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in room 254 of the Technology Wing. The topic will be "What to Expect, and What is Expected of You While Student Teaching." All education majors are invited.



Proposed 1972-73 Calendar

There will be a referendum soon to get student input on the following proposed calendar for 1972-73 and also on the question of renting or buying textbooks.

PROPOSED 1972-73 CALENDAR

PROPOSED 1972-73 CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 23—Faculty, Staff Orientation
Thursday, August 24—Registration
Friday, August 25—Classes Convene
Saturday, August 25—Registration
Friday, October 20—End of First Quarter
Wednesday, Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Vacation begins at 1:20 p.m.
Monday, November 27—Classes Resume
Saturday, December 23—Christmas Vacation begins at 12:00 noon
Saturday, December 23—End of First Semester, 12:00 noon
Saturday, December 23—Commencement Saturday, December 23—End of First Semester, 12:00 noor Saturday, December 23—Commencement Wednesday, January 10—Registration for Second Semester Thursday, January 11—Registration for Second Semester Friday, January 12—Registration for Second Semester Monday, January 15—Classes Convene Friday, March 9—End of Third Quarter Monday, March 12—Fourth Quarter Begins Saturday, April 14—Spring Vacation begins at 12:00 noon Tuesday, April 24—Classes Resume Wednesday, May 16—Last Classes for Second Semester

DAYS OF INSTRUCTION

Wednesday, May 16—Last Classes for Second Semester Date to be determined—Commencement

1st Quarter 2nd Quarter	41 44	3rd Quarter 4th Quarter	43 42
	-		-
	95		85

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion. for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect

rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The Stoutonia

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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AdvisorJake Bestrom



by Rick Mitz

Green Bay, Wis. The cab made its way through the dirty dankly polluted college town. Tall chimneys emitted a bad black smog in a city where that kind of black isn't beautiful.

And then the vehicle pulled in front of a puddle of dirty water near a slightly larger puddle of dirty water called Lake Michigan near a construction site near an environmental science building. I had arrived.

"I don't know," said the Green Bay cab driver. "It's just like any other university, I suppose."
At first glance it looks just-like-

any-other-university-I-suppose with 3,500 students shoving their way to class, books under arms, girls under arms, long hair, short hair, linoleumed floors, white cement walls, bulletin boards

announcing the usual bull.

At second glance it looks just like any other university.

And at third and fourth and In fact, it's only until you find

out what's going on there (and more important, what isn't) that you discover it's not just like any other university.
It's the University of Wisconsin

at Green Bay, its acronym being UWGB, the sound one emits upon getting a mouthful of smog, which is exactly one of the things this college is dedicated to

remedy.
Dubbed "Survival U," "Ecology U" and the "University of Involvement," UWGB is all of the above. The entire school has been organized around the theme of environmental crisis. A lot of theme. A lot of crisis.

It's the first of its kind. Structured with a unique semi-structure, it's the free school au courant, complete with bio degradable students who study the solution to pollution, the psychology of ecology as they bicycle and recycle their ways through four years of issue-oriented education.

Mecca
UWGB, all acronyms aside, is a breath of fresh air in an otherwise polluted academic environment. It opened its doors to students in 1969. And word has spread. Now, more than two years later, ecologically minded students from all over the country flock to this environmental meeca.

But the college itself is polluted with many undistinguished problems—an 80 per cent commuter campus, a minor housing crisis, student apathy (and apathy about the apathy). But certainly never a complaint about Irrelevant Education. UWGB is anything but irrelevant—the answer to any activist's academic reform visions. If anything, it just might be too relevant.

A student selects an environmental problem that "forms the center of his intellectual interests," according to the school catalog. The structure is based on en-

Mitz Visits UW-Green Bay Campus

vironmental themes rather than standard disciplines. There are four colleges within the University: Environmental Sciences, Community Sciences, Human Biology and Creative Communication.

Curriculum includes such subjective subjects as "Visions of Man," "Ecosystems Analysis," "The Philosophy of Leisure," independent study programs that include community communication and involvement—as well as the old standby standards like accounting and phys. ed. But this university ties them all

"Frankly," says chancellor Frank Weidner, "we've tried to build an institution that says the cop-out from society isn't welcome here. There must be a feeling of social responsibilityrelevance—in every area. Lets not pollute this university with things that lack meaning."

It is this man who sets the pace. Complete with a simple, folksy charm, Weidner wows students into involvement like cows into educationally verdant pasture. But sometimes, as they say, the pasture is greener on the other side. For most people UWGB is that greener side. But for many UWGB students, their pastures are more gangrene.

Utopia

"Do I sound bitter?" asked one bitter coed after she had listed several reasons why she hated the school—from big classes to big masses to her disdain for student apartments, "If there weren't any classes, I'd like it better." But there are classes.

One student who does like the school diagnosed students' problems as such: "They come here expecting utopia. You know,

this school is supposed to be a big, innovative thing—new, different, all that. Then they come here and they're disappointed that it's not Walden III. But they forget that they have as much a role in making it innovative as the staff does.

Or, as Karen Weidner—yes, the chancellor's student daughter— says, "People think it's all going to be there when they come. But it's not just going to come up to your doorstep and buzz." Her

father agrees.
"Things take a while to implement fully," Weidner said. There is no such thing as a perfect human institution. And I hope we never have one because that means we've stopped growing and changing."

UWGB is growing and changing. But it isn't a perfect human institution. It's got its problems. But it also has potential, which few other institutions have. It's got potential for change, but, more important, its students have the potential for

changing the world.

At the end of the day, I hopped into a yellowed Yellow Cab and was on my way home. I thought

I'd try again.
"I don't know much about it,"
this driver said. "But a college is
a college. Isn't it?"

I turned around to notice a dark trail of combustion coming from the rear of his cab.

THERE ARE NO more Robin Hoods. A thief is just a hood

Help Wanted - Male:

PART TIME REPRESENTATIVE

To manage T.V. and Stereo rental program on campus. Must live near campus, have telephone and storage space to accommodate small amount of merchandise. Off campus students only need apply. Send resume to:

> Jim Laabs Lease P.O. Box 54 928 Main Street Stevens Point, Wis. 54481 Phone: (715) 341-1666



Committee Report Modifies Current Visitation Policy

In response to the results of the which questionnaire was distributed in February 1971, throughout all residence halls. the Visitation and Open House Committee finds that certain modifications to the present visitation program were desired by the 2076 residents that responded to the survey.

The Visitation and Open House Committee, spending many hours studying those responses of the survey on visitation, asks that, as student leaders, responsible individuals and mature residents of this university's residence halls, the Student Services Committee have confidence in our recommendgtions and accept the following modifications into the visitation program of the u iversity.

Section I — Definitions

Visitation: Visitation is the program by which a member of the opposite sex is registered at the main desk of a residence hall and escorted to the room for which the guest is signed. The hours of visitation are established by IRHC and the Student Services Committee.

The purpose of the program is to provide for a private atmosphere in which students of the opposite sex can study, converse, and interact in enriching and reinforcing cultural, social, and educationsl development.

Resident-Host: The resident-

If you are sick and

class, THIS, go

to the Tap

for THIS.

tired of doing your regular

4 hours of afternoon, after

host is a student that resides in the residence hall and par-ticipates in the visitation program of that hall.

Section II - Behavioral Expectations

Students participating in the visitation program are expected to accept the responsibility which has been accorded them. May it be emphasized that any form of promiscuity or illicit sexual behavior, cannot and will not be tolerated. Residents and their guests participating in the program will be attired in a manner acceptable in public places and their conduct will also be of such a quality.

Section III — Responsibility and Enforcement

"In stressing the importance of the individual student, college student personnel workers must provide conditions under which the student can have the maximum freedom to be responsible and self-controlled and must provide conditions that facilitate individual student growth." (The Freed and the Privacy in the Student Residence, by John E. Shay Jr., College of the Holy Cross.)

And it is just such an individualized student that is on this campus. The students of this university's residence halls feel they are responsible and want to take on more responsibility. The residents of this campus ask to take on the responsibility in

determining our living stituation and enforcing its guidelines and regulations. May it be emphasized that the resident be responsible for enforcement of the visitation program, especially the resident host. However, to insure proper channels of enforcement, the residence hall staff and residence hall officers will assume a dual responsibility for the en-forcement of the visitation program. Furthermore, allinfractions wil be referred to the appropriate body within the IRH-C structure. In order to insure proper respect and use of the visitation program, we recom-mend to the judicial bodies that they take immediate and appropriate action on all visitation violations

Section IV—Minority Rights

During any hours of visitation, each residence hall will determine appropriate non-visitation areas for those individuals who do not wish to take part in the program. They will be able to conduct their educational or social endeavors in an area restricted from guests.

Section V -Hall Announcement Policy

It is the responsibility of each individual to escort his or her guest to the desk at appropriate times. It is the option of the individual halls to announce the beginning and the ending of visitation. Lack of such announcements do not absolve resident-host from the responsibility of guests leaving on time. Section VI — Sign In Policy

The process of registering a guest at the main desk for the isitation program is a quite necessary policy to insure the smooth and efficient operation of the visitation program. The resident-host will register his or her guest at the main desk of the residence hall. The registration will include: resident's name, guest's name, room number, time signed in and the time

"Where

fashion

is

first"

signed out. The guest will leave a school ID if he is a student at Stout, or another legal identification if the guest is not from the campus. Section VII—Floor

Announcement Policy

With consideration to the residence hall floor structure, it will be the decision of the hall council to decide whether or not the resident-host will announce the presence of his or her guest. This announcement will be an appropriate type of statement such as: "man on floor" or "girl on floor."This announcement will be a courtesy to notify the residents that a guest is in the hallway proper. The purpose of the policy is to remove all possible embarrassment from any resident on the floor.

Section VIII - Locked Door Policy

It is our belief that college students should be considered as mature individuals, and as such are responsible for themselves. Therefore, during visitation as any other time (exception, Open House) the student has the option of locking his door.

Section IX-Occupancy

Policy
To provide for a social atmosphere in which small group conversation, interaction, or project work can take place. The residence-host is permitted to have other resident-hosts and guests registered for his or her room. The actual number of guests registered into any one room should be left up to the discretion of the resident of that room. The same residence hall policies regarding student behavior and noise are to be maintained.
Section X—Room Change

Policy

To provide an organized and effective method of room transfer, the resident-host will contact the desk to notify the staff member on duty. The co-ed group is to avoid lingering in the hall

and go directly to the other room. The staff-member will in turn change the registration form to the correct number. The purpose of this procedure is to accommodate the previous policy. Section IX - Occupancy Policy.

Section XI—Hour/Day-Option Extension

Hours Weeknight Visitation, 6:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday)

Friday evening Visitation, 7:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Saturday evening Visitation 7:30 p.m. + 2:00 a.m.

Saturday afternoon Visitation, :00 p.m. + 5:30 p.m.

Sunday afternoon Visitation 1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The following is the Present Visitation Policy

IRHA Guidelines

(Maximum program residence hall may establish with approval of IRHC)

Saturday afternoon visitation 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon visitation

1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Friday evening visitation 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Saturday evening visitation 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Week night visitation (choice of any two nights Sunday through

6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Definitions

Guests will be registered at the main desk. Only persons of the opposite sex who are registered will be permitted in the living areas. The guest is restricted to the host's or hostess's room, except in halls where co-ed areas are provided. The host or hostess will be responsible for the conduct of the guest. The door may be closed but not locked.

Open House

this

letter

Anshus

Jewelers

We invite your inquiry.

During periods designated as Open House, persons of either sex may visit in the residence hall Visitors are allowed in the student's room as long as the door is kept wide open. A resident not having a guest may have his door closed. The Inter-Residence Hall Council will retain the right to call the four major Open Houses (Homecoming, Christ-mas, Winter Carnival, Parents Week end). A hall may call an Open House at any time (Sunday only) with the knowledge that the Visitation Program for that day is cancelled.

DON'T LET THE crowd pressure you. Stand for something or you'll fall for anything.

sterling silver opener. Unique initials make it

personal but







ENOMON

Blacks, Whites Share Soulful Session' Meet

Ask yourself if you feel com-fortable around a Black person. Or, How would you feel down in the Black Culture Center? As a Black person, would you feel comfortable with a white person for any length of time?

These are some of the questions that formed a "soulful session" meeting of Blacks and Whites in the Art Center Gallery last Thursday night amidst photos of East Harlem 100th Street by Bruce Davidson.

These questions and many others were not answered but were talked and talked in cyclical conversation which led often to "head on collisions."

How are Whites and Blacks learning to accept each other? Slowly, cautiously, with barriers still very obvious?

The "soulful session" began as a rap session about the Ghetto.

"Do the pictures here really represent Ghetto life?"

"Yes, they represent a great deal of what Ghetto life is like."

"The Ghetto is the hardest place in the world for Blacks to live but it is also the most sophisticated in American Black."

"The women try to keep the house clean yet the walls are falling in on them."

sophisticated in American Black

It's a concentration camp "Seein' the sights don't appeal to the Blacks in the Ghetto. You just have to return to the same life. Only it's even harder after you see how other people can live."
"You learn to be quite creative

in the Ghetto. You can have loads

of fun with a shopping cart."
"There ain't nothin' happenin' in the streets you don't know, but books—that's somethin' else."

People in the Ghetto don't

really believe somebody walked on the moon. "If you're makin' \$50 or \$60 a

week and trying to raise a family, you can't just go to the country club. We are limited in what we can do."
"I've seen the time when a

piece of bread would taste like chicken.'

Conversation turned to Blacks in Menomonie.

How do you feel about Menomonie?

"It's a place to go to school. It's a good school. But it's confined."
"In general people don't act too surprised with us, though they are curious."

"But there are racist attitudes at Stout. Of course people try to disguise it the best they can.

"Many teachers are trying to teach like Blacks are Whites. And



AGAINST a background of East Harlem's 110th Street photographs, Stout students and faculty engaged in the open rap session. (Photo by Robertson)

so they say things they would say to Whites to Blacks but they shouldn't."

"As I see it, another Black commented, "the two Unions in the Student Center aren't an attempt at segregation but an opportunity to be with people you feel comfortable with. We should not have integration on the white

An argument arose between a few of the Blacks present about

Blacks who hang around with Whites. The argument grew to a highly emotional level. And a number of Black people left to get some air and stop dominating the conversation.

The near three-hour-long discussion gave the many white people present an idea of Ghetto life. But, the many racial issues discussed gave rise to very old questions which probably have no answers but remain interesting in light of the phrase "equality for all."

Maybe there's hope for the whole situation. About half-way

through the session one Black man asked another, "How long has it been since you got really mad when someone called you a Black man?

"About five years," the other answered.

Impressions

Are you impressed by me? Is it my striped shirt, my long hair, and my

Impressions are made by



OPENNESS was a guide during the Soulful Session Thursday in the Art Center Gallery (Photo by Robertson)

IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN TO PICNIC POINT

(the uncrowded place)

You'll never know what you've been missing in a "different" atmosphere candlelight, fireplace and beer in the minor bar—cocktails, etc., in the new liquor bar (under construction). We plan to open our dining room late Dec.

5 miles north from Menomonie to "D"— then 3 miles to Tainter Lake

Plan your party here in the uncrowded atmosphere.

Closed Monday

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Whitmore

Continued from Page 1 newspaper columns.

"Will Rogers' U. S. A." is being presented on a coast-to-coast tour by George Spota, who engaged James Whitmore to portray Rogers, not because Whitmore bears a special resemblance to Rogers but because they felt he has the skill to embody the ger'al warmth and folk-heartiness that characterized Rogers.

For Your Little Brother or Sister

We now have Stout University T-Shirts in small size T-Shirts & Sweat Shirts make great inexpensive and personalised gifts for the older and younger brothers, sisters, and cou-

Do all your Christmas Shopping in One Store— How about at

Bliss

ave specials Regular 99" Tolletry Homs

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Sponsoring Spaghetti Dinner

Sunday, Nov. 21

12 noon-2:00 & 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

at Basement in St. Joe's Catholic Church

1.25 for Adults

.75 for Children

ALL YOU CAN EAT

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- ★ Free Family Planning 111 6th Ave., Concerned Office Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7:30-10:30.
- ★ Drop-in Counseling and Referral Sunday-Thurs. 6:30 to 10:30 starting Sept. 20 at Concerned Office.

Gibby's Gab

By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

Seasoned!

With the closing of the weekend came the end of another WSUC football season. It's done now, the season's over, and again it's time to reflect and find out why the games went the way they did. Lack of depth, maybe; inexperience in the offensive line, possibly; coaching, perchance. Whatever the case the men on the field earned heir respect week after week. A final game victory would have been most enjoyable in leaving the field for another year.

Although heart broken, the only thing that can be done is to build on this year's mistakes, so next year in '72 Stout can say what were mistakes in '71 are touchdowns today.

Three wins: River Falls, Whitewater, and Stevens Point added a bit of spice to the dismal season. The Devils ended up with a 3-5 conference record, and a 5-5 overall mark, best in quite a few years, and a sixth place conference finish that could have easily been a 5-3 third place finish.

That's if the Devils could have reversed Superior's 10-7 mistake and Oshkosh's fourth quarter Superstar 20-10 miss. To sum the season in a quote, the late Vince Lombardi does it best in this quote, "Winning isn't eyerything, the will to win is."

Rookie Results

The end of the season is usually a good time to get out the pencil and paper and compute your favorite teams individual and conference statistics and so it is with forecasters. Surprisingly enough, it doesn't always turn out like you want it to. The Gab this season scored 28, for a 70 per cent average. Far from perfect, but not had for a Pockie. but not bad for a Rookie.

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Final Conference Standings Platteville

LaCrosse Superior Oshkosh Eau Claire Stout River Falls Whitewater Stevens Point

Last week's Results Whitewater 38-Oshkosh 0 Eau Claire 27-

Stevens Point 7 Platteville 67-Stout 2 LaCrosse 22-River Falls 0

THE GUY WHO has a drink for the road gets the police for a

The Stout State University Bluedevils ended their 1971 campaign on a sour note with a 67-2 onslaught at the hands of the conference co-champion Platteville Pioneers.

The Pioneers brilliantly displayed to the Bluedevils a variety of ways to score touchdowns, two by runs, three by passes, a lateral pass, punt return, end around, run with a fumble and an interception runback.

For Dan Tentcher, Roger Goldbach, Jeff Towner, Dave Goetzinger, Gary Kuehl, Jerry Sinz, and Bill Gennett it was the last time.

Eighty-six was the number worn the past four years by Dan Tentcher of Racine, Wis. Tent-cher served the Bluedevils well from his split end position, by rewriting the Bluedevil record book with 108 career receptions. This season he was second in the conference and caught 43 passes for 443 yards and five touch-downs. Cited by Coach Sten Pierce as "being a dedicated worker and having very fine hands with the ability to catch the ball in crowds," he will be sincerely missed.

At the other end of the line is Roger Goldbach, this year's co-captain and tight end. To his teammates, the "Bald Eagle" earned his nick amid the to his knocking heads with opposing tackles and linebackers. Packing his 6-3, 220 pound frame into jersey number 84, Goldbach hauled in 22 passes for 292 yards and one touchdown. "Goldie" also rushed five times for ten

The big man in the defensive

line this season was again Jeff Towner. His 6-2, 260 pounds made many a quarterback wish they had never stepped onto the playing field. Towner played tackle as well as middle guard tackle and found much enjoyment in and found much enjoyment in destroying enemy ball carriers. Towner hails from Elkhart Lake.

Gary Kuehl was this year's cocaptain and defensive signal caller. A product of Palmyra, Wis., he stressed to his younger comrades the values of teamwork. Kuehl spent four years at linebacker and made opponents well aware of his blue and white

Jerry Sinz was the grey beard of the Bluedevils defensive back-field. A consistent performer for four seasons, number 24's experience eased the backfield and was a symbol for all freshmen to watch.

Dave Goetzinger, the 5-10, 195 pound spark-plug from Dubuque, lowa was this year's leading scorer and halfback. "Gets" rushed for 267 yards in 107 tries, caught eleven passes for 76 yards and scored five touchdowns with four extra points. Number 21 will be hard to replace in next year's

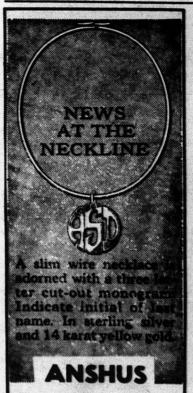
Bill Gennett, of Rothschild, was the little big man wearing number 63 in the Bluedevils offensive line. Standing only 5-11 and 180 pounds Gennett handled the left guard spot like he owned it. Despite knee problems last year he earned the blocker of the year award. This year, however, more serious damage to his knee forced him to hang up his cleats earlier than he, and everyone else, wanted.



On to wrestling . . .

Photo by Williams





Jewelers

Women's Volleyball

By Nancy Swick

The Women's Volleyball team closed their season last week with a match score of seven wins and eleven losses.

The team played in the Regionals at Superior last week end. They lost to Superior and River Falls, but came back in their final match to win over Eau Claire Coach Zampach Claire. Coach Zampach remarked that the match with Eau Claire was the best game the team ever played. The girls put up an excellent defensive and did a fantastic job in setting and

Coach Zampach added that it was the first time the team was really put together as a team and in individual skills. "The girls had confidence and played up to

Cathy Halama was injured in the match with River Falls. She is now hospitalized for brain concussion.

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MARTHA HEIMANN shows her winning style as she took third in the 50 yard butterfly last Friday.

Women's Swimmers Fall

The Women's Swim team again fell to competitors in their last two meets. They met with LaCrosse on Nov. 6 for a home meet, and La Crosse went home with a 82-19 win. Stout took first in only two events. Marcy Sirotkin took first in the 50 yard breast stroke; and Martha Heimann first in the 50 yard freestyle. Heimann also took second in the 200 yard free style.

Nov. 9 brought a home triangular meet with Eau Claire and River Falls. This was an extremely close meet, Stout was ahead after ten events, then lost the meet when Eau Claire picked up 18 points in the last two events. The final score: Eau Claire 74, Stout 61, and River Falls 41.

Stout's first places were taken by Marcy Sirotkin, 50 yard breast

The Red Coat

As Indian summer days fade

away, a half-million redcoats in the state will enter the woods this

week end to seek their mission:

Hunters will find a decrease in capture this year, especially in the northern part of the state. The

northern blizzards and snowfall took many of the whitetail's lives

last year. The kill is expected to be highest in the central part of the state, and all along the western side of Wisconsin.

The Department of Natural Resources lists last year's top counties as Waupaca, Pepin, Buffalo, Green Lake, Waushara,

Wood, Marquette, Fond du Lac, Dodge and Jackson. These counties should bring the hunters the biggest harvest this year, too.

A lot of students will be packing up their school work to do some hunting homework. Some proper preparing, from learning the

territory to identifying your game, will provide for a suc-

cessful adventure.
But, let's make sure you're in

The Deer.

stroke (37.6) and 100 yard breast stroke (1:24.2); Heimann, 50 yard free style (29.1) and 100 yard individual medley (1:19.2); and Cathy Zutz in the 100 yard back stroke (1:24.7).It might be noted that this was Zutz's best performance of the season. Sirotkin also took second in the 100 yard individual medley; she was only one second short of first place, which was taken by team member Heimann.

There were also four third places taken by the Swim team: Ann Reise, 50 yard backstroke; Cindy Boehm, 100 yard free-style and 100 yard backstroke; and

Heimann, 50 yard butterfly.

The Swim team is meeting today with Stevens Point in a home game at 7.

Invasion

good physical shape, review safe gun techniques, and don't get lost, so the instructors will see

your smiling faces for those final tests before Thanksgiving week end. That is, if they'll see them at

all next we

Women's **Gymnastics** Win 1, Lose 1

Tuesday night, Nov. 9, found the Stout State University women's gymnastic team hosting Eau Claire and River Falls in a double dual meet. The results Falls 74.39 to 63.07, but taking a tumble to Eau Claire by a score of 121.62 to 114.82. Eau Claire defeated River Falls 124.12 to

Stout's strongest showing of the evening was in the beginning competition, where first place

compulsory events, Margaret Keyes came through with the number two position on both the balance beam and floor exercise, while taking fourth place in vaulting. She was followed by teammate Patty Weber, who finished fifth on the balance

The girls are now busy preparing for the regional meet, which will be held Nov. 20 at Eau Claire. Teams from Superior, River Falls, La Crosse, and Stevens Point will also be at the regionals competing.

was taken by freshman Carol Parkinson, on the uneven parallel Parkinson, on the uneven parallel bars. She was followed by Roz Gabriel who tied for second, while Gail Barfuss finished fourth out of the seventeen competitors. In the beginning level vaulting, Parkinson was second, with Marcia Dagley finishing fourth and Denise finishing fourth, and Denise Schock taking the number six spot, out of fifteen entries. Newcomer to Stout's team, Marcy Lindberg, gave a strong showing on the balance beam finishing with a second place position out of fifteen entries. She was followed by Marcia Dagley in fourth place. On the intermediate level

beam and sixth on floor exercise.



Soccer Kicks Off

by Tyrone Grant and Oralg Wis

Seven members of the Stout Soccer team proved to be too much for Eau Claire on Saturday, Nov. 6. The team suffered a lo during the first game, primarily because no member of the team had ever played indoor soccer-before. They lost by a 5-4 final score, after having a tie game in regulation play, and losing in a first-goal-wins overtime.

This past Saturday, after getting accustomed to indoor play, the skill of the players was

shown in a set of well played games. The first two games were won by Stout with scores of 2-0 and 7-4. The team then suffered a loss in the third game, 3-2.

Any report would be incomplete without giving thanks to Dr. Iverson, who has provided the team with the necessary transportation to Eau Claire, and assisted in organizing the team. The team also wishes to thank Dean Wright and John Gunderson, derson.

Scholastic Athlete

In an announcement this past week by Coach Bob Smith, James W. Berhrle, Stout's one standout tennis player of the past year was selected to the Wisconsin State **University Conference Scholastic** Honor Roll.

Jim excelled in academic

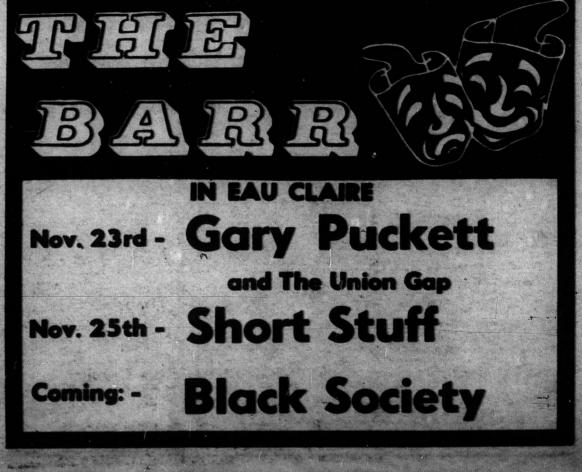
performance by achieving a grade point average of 3.46 for the 1970-71 academic year. This is another example of how academics and athletics go hand in hand. Jim presently is serving Uncle Sam in the U.S. Air Force in San Antonio, Texas.





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New Coach, New Season for Hockey

By Tom Slupe

The 1971 Hockey season will get underway this week end when Stout travels to Superior for a two-game series. Both games will be played in Superior's new arena.

Stout is in its third year of intercollegiate hockey and will be playing under a new head coach, Jack McNamara, who was an All-American selection while playing at Mankato State last year. Ken Erickson, last year's head will again be working with the team as an assistant coach.

Stout's 20 game schedule includes such established teams as

University of Minnesota; University of Wisconsin, Junior ity; Mankato State; St. John's University; and St. Cloud State. Other teams on the schedule will include River Falls State, Steven's Point, Hamline University and St. Olaf College.

Eleven lettermen will be making the trip to Superior. Jim Cuilla, Don Hermes, Denny Carter, Jay Watkins, Lynn Streeter, Tom McNamara, Bob Schulze, Glenn La Chapelle and Terry Watkins, last year's cocaptains; Bob Patnaude, last year's leading scorer with 32

points; and Tom Slupe, last year's most valuable player.

New to the team this year are Denny Phillips, Chuck Mortel, Tom Harold, Doug Hubbard and Paul Bourguinon.

Lost from last year's team were Tim "Spanky" Donahue, Mike Ryan and Ray Goewey, all of whom were defensivemen.

Asked how the team is progressing, Coach McNamara replied: "Once we get our defensemen working together, we are going to be tough to beat, since our front lines are veterans of the last couple of years."

Groene in Weekend Shows

Chuck Groene, the recent Coffeehouse Showcase champion, will headline week end activities in the PAWN. Chuck will have performances at 8:15 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

Groene has been playing guitar for eight years. His talents with "the ax" together with a witty stage presence made him this fall's showcase winner.

Come and hear Chuck. It's free

The Menomonie Dye House & Laundry

617 Broadway

Headquarters for Complete Professional Dry Cleaning and Laundry Services.

(Shirt Specialists)

Thanks the 'U,' its students and faculty for their patronage

John Chartrand: Most Valuable

By Mark Burwell

John Chartrand was voted the 1971 University of Wisconsin-Stout Cross Country Most Valuable Player, according to an announcement by Coach Doug Stallsmith.

Chartrand, who paced the Bluedevils to many top notch finishes, also led the team to a fourth place finish in the District 14 Cross Country Meet.

Barney Klecker was elected the team's captain for the 1972 season. Klecker provided leadership and enthusiasm to the young squad, who is looking to the 1972 season.

The Most Improved runner was sophomore Bill Lemsky, from Marinette. Lemsky has proved to be a real asset to the Bluedevils track and cross country teams, holding the current three-mile school track record as a freshman.

SSA

Continued from Page 1 should be very concerned with what we do with this case. I'm not sure that this case belongs in S.S.A."

Jerry Jobin suggested that "We are here to represent the students. If they want to reopen the case, we should give our support to it."

S.S.A. also passed a motion presented by Ralph Isenberg concerning the Board of Regents' decision not to take time to hear from student and faculty members during regular Board The Blueveil squad ran into stiff competition from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Carthage College, during the District 14 Cross Country Meet in Eau Claire. The five-mile race was run in 35 degree weather and turned out to be longer than the usual five-mile run.

The top ten finishers went to nationals, with Parkside finishing five men and Carthage College placing four men. The only conference runner to go from the meet is Gary Sumner of River Falls. John Chartrand led the Bluedevils with a 13 place finish in a time of 27.52. Newly elected Captain Klecker and Most Improved Athlete Bill Lemsky placed 18 and 20 respectively. The other runners who ran for Stout were Bob Sandstrom, Ron Anderson, Mark Gillings and Evan Sasman.

meetings as was included in the Wisconsin State University System Board of Regent; meetings. The motion stated: Be it resolved that the University of Wisconsin—Stout Student Senate request the Board of Regents reverse its decision immediately and open themselves to input from students and faculty. The survival of higher education depends on a cooperative effort of those involved in the system.

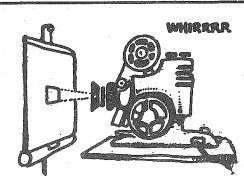
It was agreed by Senate members that this communication is essential regardless of the time saving factor



EXHAUSTED John Chartrand at the wire again.

involved in not hearing from student and faculty members during regular Board meetings.

SYLVANIA Flash Cubes a Cubes, 12 Flashes Agent mus any monories Agent mus an





Sunday Nov. 21 7:00 P.M. H. H. Aud.

Boys in the Band

PINE POINT presents

This Week

"The MAX"

9:00 - 1:00

Thursday & Friday Nov. 18 and 19

Saturday Nov. 20

"TRUST"

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Free shuttle bus all band nights Blue Bus "Ship of Fools"

schedule

JTC
7:50
8:35
9:20
10:05
10:50

Leaves Pine Point 12:15 and 1:00 A.M.

Take 25 north, right on BB, then first left across bridge.

Plan Your Xmas Party Now

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

S.S.A. Takes Action on Reynolds Case

By Mary Beth Wolff

Though several of the members already left for the Manksgiving break, Stout Student Association passed a ouple of very important motions oncerning the Tom Reynolds ase at their meeting Nov. 23.

After spending a great deal of lime in the week prior to the meeting reviewing the Reynolds case, much of the meeting was given to discussion of the two notions authored by Ralph kenberg. In addition, Paul Edmondson, chairman of the Eiglish Department, was asked bspeak at the meeting giving the listory of the case as he sees it and his views.

Edmonson said that in a letter b President Micheels he wrote, "Ihave a commitment to justice and a concept of education which lcan't ignore. Tom Reynolds is a

Miller Resigns

Jeff Miller, S.S..A. President, will be graduating at the end of the semester and so has announced his resignation effective

Applications for the position of S.A. President are open to the student body and are being accepted through Dec. 7. Applicants must have been a student for four semesters, in good standing, and carrying a minimum of 12 credits. Applications must be furned into the S.S.A. office in the basement of the Student Center.

very stimulating teacher and Miss Mary Jo Rathke has failed to meet demands of both students and the Departmment English in the failure to retain Tom Reynolds."

Edmondson also said, "Even assuming a proper procedure were followed in the decision not to retain Tom Reynolds, there should be some recourse. We shouldn't be stuck with the results of a bad decision even if made in an official way. Tom Reynolds is an excellent teacher and there is no substantial reason why he should not be retained. He is one of the best in the English Department. Why should you get rid of a good teacher?

In the discussion that followed the question was asked of Mr. Edmundson whether or not there is support for Tom Reynolds from outside the English Department. Edmondson said he believed there was.

Reynolds was asked if he had considered taking his case to the Association of Wisconsin University Faculty (AWSUF). Reynolds said that he "didn't have much faith in this as far as academic freedom is concerned. Gerald Donley, who heads the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee, said they are in the process of working on this case.

The question of new evidence was also considered. What would be considered new evidence in the case capable of reversing the decision against Reynolds?

It was felt by certain Senate Continued on Page 5

Bomb threats continue to disrupt classroom instruction at Stout. The most recent threat was telephoned to the university telephone operator on Nov. 29, the eighth such threat since the

As Number Increases

Bomb Threats Are Nuisance

opening of the fall semester. Students and staff are becoming disgusted with the nuisance involved in this means of accomplishing disruption of classes. For the benefit of those who are concerned, some information about the procedures for dealing with bomb threats and the assistance students and staff can render in such emergencies are listed here.

When a bomb threat is received the facility threatened is evacuated to insure responsible

protection for all personnel. Evacuated personnel should be asked to take their personal belongings with them to simplify search. They should also be told where to assemble.

The facility in question is searched by search party personnel selected by the chief security officer. The threatened building may be reopened one half hour after the expected time of detonation or after a thorough search has determined the building to be safe.

Students and staff may be of great help to the search party by quickly examining their par-

President Micheels has been removed from the intensive care unit at Mount Sinai hospital, in Minneapolis, and is reportedly doing fine. He suffered an apparent stroke during the week end of Nov. 20, while at his cottage at Red Cedar Lake, north of Rice Lake. The President had brain surgery on Thanksgiving Day for the removal of a small clot. President Micheels is already anxious to leave the hospital. He is expected to remain there at least two weeks, though he is hopeful of getting out sooner.

ticular work area before leaving the building and reporting any disturbing objects that could possibly be bomb instruments to the search party.

All possible means must be used to apprehend and convict persons engaged in campus bomb threats.

The university is currently engaged in a process to identify those who have been involved in making the bomb threats.

Christmas Concert

Stout State University's annual Christmas concert will be held at the Health and Physical Education Building on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. The performance, featuring the Stout Symphonic Singers, concert band and girls' glee club, is open to the public free of charge.

This year's concert will feature Christmas carols from around the world, selections from Handel's Messiah, and other Christmas favorites. As an added attraction, members of the University's speech department will make presentations related to the various carols.

A surprise appearance by Santa Claus is also expected.

Mini Session Offers Year Round Opportunities

A "mini-session" which could lead to year round education opportunities for students will be held at Stout State University which falls within the semester break, will feature 29 one and two credit courses.

Wesley Face, vice president for Academic Affairs, sees the session as a step toward operating the university throughout the year with courses that range in length from one to 52 weeks. Featured during the two week period will be regular courses offered during the academic year plus courses especially designed for the session. "I see this as a small step toward the time period when we will be using the university on a full-time basis," Face stated. "I foresee a time when we offer the student and the faculty total and when they offer the kinds of the needs of the student."

Product Development involves

the planning of methods of

manufacture, provision of

necessary production facilities,

and production design. It also

covers areas in: determing

materials specifications and

production; coordination of

design, drafting, and testing of

proposed products; performance

of experimental studies and

Face indicated that the present academic calendar is somewhat outmoded with long breaks during Christmas, the summer Jan. 3 through 13. The session, and other parts of the year. He called for flexibility for students and faculty in scheduling classes and vacations.

'There's no research that would validate the idea that learning comes when stretched over long time periods." he said. meaning that some courses offered during a semester might be offered in shorter time periods such as the "mini-session."

The session, offered through Extended Services at Stout, will permit students to spend a concentrated period on a single subject. Under board of regent policy, one credit will be awarded for each week of work. However, a student may take one two-week course or two one-week courses flexibility as to when they take that run consecutively. Courses will occupy the same status as learning experiences that meet those offered during the regular

Continued on Page 2

construction of models and

prototypes. Graphic Arts encompasses these positions in the printing and related graphic arts industries: production control; production planning, quality control, customer relations, plant management; research and development; product design; estimating and personnel work.

Electronics holds most of its offerings in the areas of production or customer services. In the area of production, there is

Continued on Page 5

Students

Many students have had questions concerning the requirements under the new program of Industrial Arts Education. Any student who entered Stout after June, 1971 will beheld responsible for the 1971-72 plan. For those freshmen presently enrolled in Industrial Arts Education, the 130-210 Communications, 110-438 Energy, and 107-101 Process sequence is required. Those freshmen who are presently errolled in Industrial Technology should take the basic technology courses rather than the "process, energy, and communications' sequence. For the students who change from an Industrial Arts Education major to an Industrial Technology major, the following policy was formed: 150-210 Communications in lieu of 130-140 Intro to Graphic Arts or 130-110 Drafting; 110-438 Energy in lieu of 110-260 Intro. to Fluid Power or 110-103 Power Mech. or 110-208 Electricity; 170-123 Processes in lieu of two of the following:

170-250 Plastics 170-202 Metalworking 170-203 Woodworking

170-280 Packaging Fundamentals However, any student who switches majors, or is still uncertain about the requirements, should see his PASS advisor or a

faculty advisor immediately.

Transfer students will probably have many considerations which must be made before program requirements are determined. If a transfer student has considerable background in a certain technical area, program adjustments may be appropriate.

Transfer students should meet with their faculty advisor before

Program standards; inspection and quality control; and material.

...FOR STOUT STUDESTS registration. Every transfer student majoring in Industrial Arts Education must complete a minimum of four credits in the eight-credit sequence of Energy,

Processes, and Communications. Before a student majoring in Industrial Technology can be assigned to a faculty advisor, he must designate a concentration. The following are the concentrations available in Industrial Technology along with a brief description:

Engineering Manufacturing covers these functions: production planning, routing and scheduling; methods provement and establishing work

Student Art Sale Is This Week

A student exhibition and sale of art and craft objects will take place at the west Ballroom of the Student Center tomorrow from 10 a.m., to 7 p.m. The purpose of the exhibit is to show some of the creative work being done by S.S.U. students and to give the university community an opportunity to purchase quality art works and craft objects.

In an age of mass produced objects, some S.S.U. students are leaning and keeping alive artistic and handcraft skills. Some of the art forms on display will include pottery, jewelry, prints, paintings and sculpture. The entire university community is invited and encouraged to participate in and attend this unique display and sale.



POTTERY, JEWELRY, prints, paintings and sculpture will be on display and for sale at the Student Art Exhibition and Sale this week.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Guidelines for dealing with bomb threats have been provided to presidents of the nine Wisconsin State Universities by Eugene R. McPhee, WSU System Executive Director.

They include a reminder that anyone who makes a bomb threat telephone call may be sentenced to a year in jail, or a fine of \$1,000, or both.

Several of the State Universities have received bomb threat calls this spring and in every case the buildings involved have been evacuated and searched," McPhee

The guidelines state that evacuation of threatened buildings is mandatory. This policy was established after consulting with representatives of the State Department of Justice, McPhee said, and after the National Bomb Data Center was reported as suggesting that faculty and students could remain in threatened buildings at their own

"We are concerned about disruptions of university classes and programs by bomb threat calls and we believe that persons who make such calls do not realize the seriousness of the offense," McPhee said. "The universities are working with local police to apprehend and convict persons violating state laws in these cases.'

Penalties for unlawful possession and use of explosives include prison terms of up to 25 years in case of death, up to 10 years in case of injury, and up to 15 years for property damage.

The Stoutonia

The Stoutonia-

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments

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year. "We believe that the offerings here are just as relevant as those courses offered during the regular academic year of summer session," Face stated.
A reaction to the "mini-

session" by students and faculty could determine if similar offerings might be made available in the spring.

Details on the offerings at Stout can be obtained by writing Ex-

Newcastle upon Tyne where six studied this fall. The students are Judy Kervin,

of the Physics Department.

Once upon a Tyne, six students from Stout University, Menomonie, Wis., U. S. A. (you remember, that itsy-bitsy little place just across the way, where all they ever do is munch popcorn and have tea parties) ventured over to go to school in the "mother country." In October 1971 the six began their term with a bang at the Polytechnic, in Newcastle upon Tyne, a town whose sole claim to fame seemed to be a superfluity of coal and an abundance of a sickly substance of a similar hue called "Brown Beer," or some such alien name.

Plunged into a world of Yorkshire pudding, Oxtail soup, English toffee and diminutive refrigerators and automobiles, the six understandably felt rather lost at first, to say the least. As stomach cramps wore off and an amicable relationship with foreign spirits was established, however, the six intrepid adventurers began to feel more at

Scattered amongst faculties of arts, social sciences and management studies, the six happily began their term of study one bright morning at 9 a.m.

By 9:05 a.m., no longer in such a pleasant state of mind, it was realized by six somewhat bemused Americans that all was

Resident Assistant Positions Open For '72-'73 Year

Applications for Resident Advisor positions for the 1972-73 school year and 1972 summer session will be available at the Commons Office, Housing Office, and JTC main desk from Dec. 6. 1971 to Dec. 23, 1971.

Applications are due in the Commons Office by Dec. 23, 1971 at 4:30 p.m.

We are seeking applicants who have the following qualifications: 1. At least junior status or 21

vears of age. 2. Gradepoint of 2.5 or above. 3. Knowledge of residence hall

living.
4. Genuine interest in working with both students and staff and

sensitivity to others. 5. Willingness to accept responsibility.

Students who wish more information about the Resident Advisor position may contact any Housing Staff member.



Students Write of Study Abroad

not well; a remarkable dif-

ference in course structure and

attainment levels showed itself to

be suitably breached by means of

quick shuffle-around of classes

instigated by the kind ministrations of a Yank physics

College life settled down to some kind of routine, albeit a

very different one, whose silence

story appeared in the school newspaper at the Polytechnic in Stout students and one professor

a sophomore from Milwaukee; Mary Sue Woodard, sophomore from Chetek; Pam Cooper, senior from Eau Claire; Jim Conzelman, a junior from Detroit; Tim Peterson, a senior from Menomonie and Bob Davis, a senior from Greendale. The faculty member is Steve Fossum

was only occasionally shattered by various incidents, such as -Mary Sue's cleverly contriving to lock herself in a hostile john (loo) in Alnwick (pronounced Ahlnwick), and the em-barrassment of two recentlyshorn male members of the party at finding themselves dubbed "skinheads." Things livened up, however, when the communal kitty was

expended on the purchase of an old but trustworthy jalopy which went by the name of a Prefect, for some reason or other. At this stage there occurred a minor revelation (or a major one if you support the views of your local meter mail) — the English drive on the wrong side of the

road. Eventually the American drivers acquiesced in abandoning the more familiar right-hand side of the road, but in the short intervening period enough prayers were said by the other members of the party to keep the Polytechnic chaplain happy for many a year to come.

On their many excursions one thing eventually came home to the six: America may possess refrigerators, cars, buildings and roads to dwarf all English equivalents, but she sure don't have any chapels like Durham Cathedral, or any summer houses like Bamburgh and Alnwick castles, or, for that matter any beer vats like

Moreover, as time passed. English members of the opposite sex waxed not only acceptable but positively interesting. Not that we're thinking of anyone in particular here, Pam.)

The City Hall, too, proved a strong magnet, further depletingthe spending power of the dollar, already seriously weakened by introductions to No. 6, Brown Ale, and various other native delights.

Their enjoyment of their mode of expression was rubbing off on those around them. On the day such quaint phrases as "I say, jolly baseball bats, what!" and "Absolutely funky-but spiffing, old man," are recorded in the Oxford English Dictionary, we only hope you all remember to be grateful to.

(Pardon me. To whom to be grateful - Shakespeare would roll over.)

On the whole then, our six pioneers had an absolute ball and loved every cotten-picken minute of their stay in "Lille ole England." Or to coin a phrase apparently in use over here, a good time was most definitely had by all.



Transcendental Meditation Techniques Practiced Here

Perhaps the 70's will be remembered as the decade of spiritual re-awakening. Growing numbers of people are becoming involved in various forms of meditation, contemplation, sensitivity training, religious experience and exploration of self and soul.

At Stout a number of students and faculty members have been practicing the technique of Transcendental Meditation (TM). As taught by qualified instructors who have studied with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, TM is a simple technique practiced twice a day for the purpose of gaining the full potential of the mind and giving one the peace of mind to find maximum fulfillment in life.

Unbelievable? Not according to meditators who report a multitude of immediate personal gains, including iuncreased creativity, better concentration, greater energy, higher grade point averages and overall lessening of tension and stress.

The learning an teaching activities of meditators are coordinated by Students International Meditation Society (SIMS). A chapter of SIMS has been meeting at Stout since last spring when the first course was offered. The response to SIMS at Stout and nation-wide is impressive. There are over 1,000 meditators in Madison and several hundred in Minneapolis, alone.

Interest in TM extends beyond meditators into the area of research, where physiological and metabolic effects of meditation have been examined and verified by scientists such as Dennie Roark at U. of Penn. and R. K. Wallace at Harvard. The U.S. ARMY is also interested in TM (strange as this may seem) because of the techniques proven successful in lessening an individual's dependency on drugs.

The SIMS chapter at Stout is currently sponsoring a lecture and instruction series and invites those interested to attend. For further information call Dave schultz, chapter president at 5





by Rick Mitz

I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college news—I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadruplegic. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are

shrunken, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country.
They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes—reminiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If.....

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year old veteran who'd been in this hospital for a year and a half. "The war is important to me, I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's given me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22 year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy...I'm happy to be back here. Yeah...When I came back, my buddy took me out—and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as prowar as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it. "They're protesting to get out of the war,"

Use Your Senses

Walk, Run, Move Through Life

one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheel chair. "I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society.

"The war? I never believe in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

They all want to "get back into society." But until then, they live in a strange society which is a curious combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

CONVENTIONAL DREAMS

But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams—maybe go to school, get a job, get married, hve children. They don't know, however," he said, sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream...We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities—so that it shouldn't have been for nothing. Many talk eagerly about going

back to fight in Vietnam—as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.

University Theatre Presents 'Krapp' in Quarter Square

University Theatre, the people who brought you Dial "M" for Murder and You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running continues its season of tension and laughter with a pair of one-act plays which examine man's mind, memory, and motivation. They will be presented on Dec. 9 and 10 in the presented on Dec. 9 and 10 in the basement of Harvey Hall. Free tickets are now available to students in the Union Snackbar.

The first of the plays, Overtones, was written in 1913, but uses a modern sort of gimmick to make its point. Four women appear and talk to each other, but they are only two people—the inner and outer halves of two people. Much of the humor comes from watching the two outer halves obeying the impulsive demands of their inner selves as they try to get what they want from the other woman. The play lets us laugh at all of them, since we can see both the inner and outer women, but the characters naturally do their best to keep their inner selves hidden from each other with false politeness and good manners.

Krapp's Last Tape, written by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett, forms the second half of the bill. The title refers to a habit a man named Krapp has: every year on his birthday he makes a tape recording of the major events of the year just passed. The play takes place on his sixty-ninth birthday, as he listens to a tape made when he was thirty-nine. The play uses this memory device, alternately humorous and sad, to compare Krapp at various

ages and show the differences between them.

University Theatre invites students to get their tickets early, since seating in the Quarter Square Theatre is extremely limited.

Department Selects Vogue Representative

Eloise Goeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Goeke of Cleveland, Wis., has been appointed a representative of Vogue-Butterick, Inc., at Stout State University. She is one of 50 college representatives from throughout the United States who are acting as liaison people for the New York based sewing pattern manufacturer.

Selection for the one-year position was made by members of the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design at Stout, according to Marcia Metcalf, department chairman. As a representative of the firm, she will promote pattern sewing on the campus and in the community. She will also feed back information to sewing trends

reaction to sewing trends.

Her activities will include working with various community groups and planning a style show tentatively scheduled for next spring. She will also compete for a trip to New York, which will be awarded to five of the firm's

IF YOU PLAN a "trip," remember no one promised a rainbow at the end of the pot.

Concerned Inc. Drop in Center

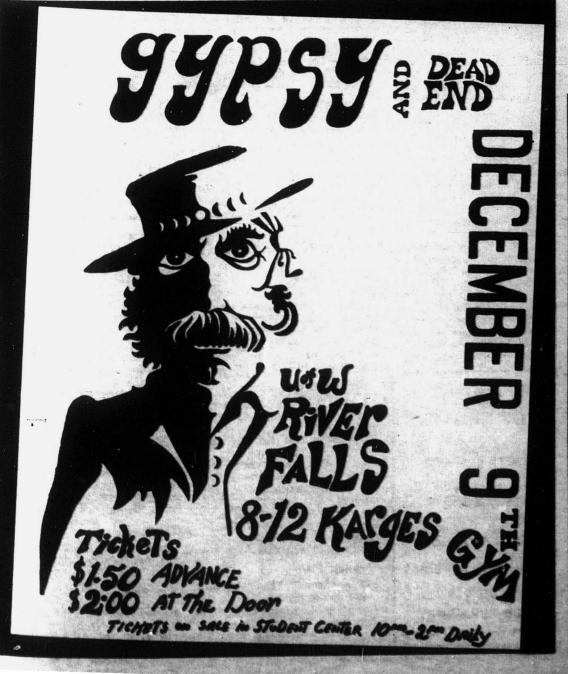
Offers:

- ★ Legal Aid 516 Main above Kraft State Bank
- ★ Medical Aid at Student Health Center

Both Available Tuesdays from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

No Names—but call 235-0082 for your number and time.

- ★ Free Family Planning 111 6th Ave., Concerned Office Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 7:30-10:30.
- ★ Drop-in Counseling and Referral Sunday-Thurs. 6:30 to 10:30 starting Sept. 20 at Concerned Office.





AT FIRST GLANCE, it may appear that this gentleman is constructing a log cabin indoors. Actually, he is assembling one of several pieces of sculpture, which are on display at the Stout State University Art Center Gallery. The artist, Joseph Aiken, uses massive materials such as these 12-foot untrimmed logs to engulf the viewer in his work. The display continues through Dec. 24.

Head of WSU **Winter To Be** Central Adm.

administration of the former

Robert W. Winter, Jr., will be recommended to head the central

Family Jewelry for Christmas





















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All orders received by Dec. 18 will be delivered by Christmas. Just guess on finger sizes. Return to us after Christmas and we will size correctly and send to parent free of charge. A small deposit now and take up to three mouths to pay. No additional charge to you.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Wisconsin State Universities System, President John C. Weaver of the UW System said Tuesday. Winter, 46, has been chief fiscal officer of the WSU central administration for 21

Winter's appointment was recommended by Leonard Haas, UW System vice president who has also been heading the WSU central administration since the two systems were merged in October. Weaver will ask the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System to approve the appointment of Winter at the Board's next meeting Dec. 17.

If appointed, Winter will have the title of vice president for Chapter 37 institutions (former State Universities) and will occupy a position similar to that of Donald E. Percy, who was selected by Weaver to head the former University of Wisconsin central administration.

For the last seven years, Winter has served as Assistant Director for Business and Finance of the Wisconsin State Universities System.

He was born on the family farm near Appleton Dec. 29, 1924, and was graduated from Appleton West High School. He attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1950, after service in an army hospital unit

in the Pacific in 1945-46. In July, 1950, Winter was named as chief accountant by Eugene R McPhee, Director of State Teachers College. He was the first professional ad-ministrator to join McPhee's staff. He became a Certified

ATTENTION. STUDENT TEACHERS:

Room available for two male roommates to share apt. with two Robbinsdale teachers (Western Mpls. suburb). FREE electricity, heat, cooking facilities, local phone call, hi fl, TV, party room, sauna. Very reasonable. Contact J. Gindele, 3040 Sumter Ave. No. #11, Orystal, Mm. 55427, Ph. (612) 546-4682, DON'T WAFT!

Reserve a Room Now!

Public Accountant in 1953, and was appointed controller in the system office in 1957.

During his state service, Winter handled fiscal affairs while the former Teachers Colleges with some 8,000 students developed into State Universities with 64,000 students. In that period he was involved in the 1955 merger into the State College System of Stout Institute at Menomonie and the Wisconsin Institute of Technology at Platteville. At the same time Milwaukee State College merged with University of Wisconsin Extension Division at Milwaukee into the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Through the years he has worked with 22 presidents of the nine former State Universities, with major responsibilities for allocating funds for rapidly expanding educational programs. Buildings valued at more than \$400 million were constructed and the annual budget has grown to nearly \$160

"He has performed very, very well," said McPhee, now Associate Secretary of the UW System Regents, "and has earned the confidence and respect of all the presidents. He probably has more background information about the former State Universities than anyone in the state."

Since 1958, Winter has served s president and treasurer of the Monona Grove School Board. He is a member of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants and the East Optimist Club. He is one of the developers of Coliseum Properties, Inc., which is building a Sheraton Motor Inn near the Coliseum.

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Friday, Dec. 3, 1971

Wälter W. Ross Memorial Scholarship for '72'

The Walter W. Ross Memorial Scholarship was established in 1970, in memory of Walter W. Ross, founder of Beta Sigma Phi. The first scholarships, six in number, were granted in 1971.

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority was started in the 1930's. It began during the depression in the belief that people who need wider knowledge, deeper culture and lasting friendships need these things more urgently when times are difficult and everyone is afraid of the future.

The scholarships are in the amount of \$1,000. The student may use the scholarship for one year, or spread it out over a period of up to four years.

The basic requirement for an applicant of the scholarship is that they be a member of Beta Sigma Phi or the son or daughter of a member of Beta Sigma Phi in

good standing. brothers, sisters, nephews or nieces are not eligible to apply. The sons and daughters of deceased members, who were active at the time of death, are eligible.

The other standards for selection are:

1) Good character and good

citizenship
2) Class ranking
3) Scholastic aptitude tests

4) An essay written by the student outlining goals of study
5) Recommendation of high. school authorities

6) Recommendation of chapter

or city council.

Applications must reach the International offices no later than Feb. 1, 1972. Application forms can be picked up from Dr. Larkin, Administrative Building-Student Services

Annual Forensic Tourney To Be Held Saturday

The sixth Annual Stout Forensic Tournament, one of the largest speech events ever held at this university, is being held this week end.

Well over 300 people are expected to participate in the tournament, with an estimated 30 or more schools from across the midwest attending. The Speech Department and Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary fraternity, will sponsor the contest.

The tournament, which will be held this Saturday will onclude a wide variety of individual speaking events. The categories include: extemporaneous speaking, entertaining, after dinner speeches, original oratory, radio speaking, oral interpretation; and Reader's Theatre. There will not be any debate divisions at the tournament.

Howard Heise, faculty director of the tournament has announced trophies will be awarded to the top three participants in each individual event, and a team trophy will go to the school with the highest accumulated points.

There will be three rounds of speaking starting at 9:30 a.m., again at 10:45, and the final rounds are scheduled for 12 noon. The tournament will be highlighted by an awards banquet Saturday afternoon in the Student Ballroom.

Mark Burwell, vice president of Pi Kappa Delta and the Debate and Forensic Organization feels that, "Communication of thought and speaking is perhaps the most significant human endeavor. The competition this week end will result in not only competitive spirit, but an improved ability to communicate. This speaking communication is one of our purposes in fulfilling our role as members of a democratic -society."

Stout Students!

end Buscaglia Your Love

Remember that love professor from California who spoke here last February at Stout? - the one who conducted classes in love there, spoke about love here, and created a mass of warm vibrations? Lee Buscaglia?

That live, pulsating Italian loves

Wisconsin cheese, so a group of us here want to send him some for Christmas (better a one-way ticket here, but...) and would appreciate any donations at the SUB-WAY shop in the donation can, plus your signature. Let him know Menomonie still feels the

Have You Heard That . . !

Mini-Courses

If you will be here during Christmas Vacation, here's your chance to earn a couple of extra credits. See the section of this paper which lists the courses being offered.

Good luck in Registration!

I. T. Majorsi

On Dec. 9 Mr. Schunk from the placement office will be speaking at the Student Union west central Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be on "What Industry Is Looking for in a Potential Employee" and include the outlook for the industrial technology student in industry. This program will be beneficial to all the people that are in the In-dustrial Technology field. Everyone is welcome.

The Stout Film Society presents the French film Ye Yo. The story of a man caught in the depression and losing all his fortune as well as his wife; his last resort is the circus, and there he pieces together what remains of his shattered life. Showings will be Dec. 8 and 9 at 6:30 and 8:30 in Room 411 Harvey Hall.

A 35 MM Telescopic Lens was found in the Library during the week of Nov. 15. This item may be claimed by identification, in Room A-135 of the Library.

Textbook Service

We would like to remind and urge students to return books no longer needed or used, NOW. This will alleviate the "end of semester" rush. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Any Varsity Track Candidate who has not contacted Coach Kamish, do so with expediency.

Aid Forms

Financial Aid forms can now be picked up in the Financial Aids office, in the Administration

Continued from Page One
members that the following
motions could possibly be considered new evidence in the case.
The first motion which was
considered and carried has, according to Ralph Isenberg, author of the motion, "much importance to University Governance." The motion states:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The Stout Student Association go on record in support of meaningful student and faculty input in matters of evaluation of tenured and non-tenured teachers as a criteria for retention.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: The Stout Student Association strongly recommend that each department review their current processes for applying the criteria for retention to include input from all areas of the University Community.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: The S.S.A. suggest that in the review of each department's procedures, strong consideration be given to the adoption of student and faculty evaluation as the major criteria for retention.

In the second motion, S.S.A. voted to strongly urge the president of Stout to rescind the decision not to retain Tom Reynolds. The motion in its entirety is as follows:

WHEREAS: The Stout Student Association has adopted the position of strongly supporting meaningful student and faculty input as a criteria for retention:

AND WHEREAS: It is the feeling of the Stout Student Association that proper input from students and faculty was not given equitable consideration in the decision not to retain Tom

AND WHEREAS: Teacher evaluation forms of previous students of Tom Reynolds indicate a very positive and recommendable evaluation of the quality of instruction offered by Tom Reynolds,

AND WHEREAS: majority of last year's English Department felt that Tom

Reynolds is a qualified teacher, AND WHEREAS: The present chairman of the English

Department considers Tom Reynolds "a very good teacher and possibly one of the best our Department has,"

AND WHEREAS: It is the feeling of the Stout Student Association that a review of the current procedures establishing the criteria for retention-is urgently needed by each department,

AND WHEREAS: It is the feeling of the Stout Student Association that no individual of the university community be excluded because of a possible flaw in the system (not including input on a decision from all areas of the university community)

AND WHEREAS: In our estimation, Tom Reynolds has been excluded from the university community because of a possible flaw in the system (not including input on a decision from all areas of the university, community)

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Stout Student Association strongly urge the President of Stout to rescind the decision not to retain Tom Reynolds.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the decision not to retain Tom Reynolds be reconsidered in light of new evidence by the English Department.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Stout Student Association urge the Administration to seek and include maximum input from students and faculty in making their decision.

It is the hope of the Stout Student Association that these recommendations will help insure the formation of a total university community based upon equal participation from all areas.

According to Jeff Miller, S.S.A. President, the Tom Reynolds case is the exceptional case unlike other cases of nonretention at Stout in that many students and a majority of Reynolds' colleagues feel Reynolds is a good teacher and we should not be held to a bad



Friday, Dec. 3, 1971

JOHN J. JAX (left), Learning Resources; F. Gerald Ham, State Historical Society; and Thomas Ninneman, a member of the Social Studies department at Stout examine historical records now housed in the Area Research Center in the Robert L. Pierce Library.

History Records Find New

Historical records dating back more than 130 years have now been placed in the area research center, housed in the Robert L. Pierce Library at Stout State University. Through a joint effort of the Dunn County Historical Society, the State Historical Society and the Learning Resources area at Stout, thousands of pages of both public and private records are available at the center, which is part of a state-wide network of archives. The facility primarily houses records from Dunn and Barron

counties. However, materials located in the Historical Society's central depository in Madison and in other area research centers may be borrowed for use in the Stout center.

Included in the vast array of books and papers are old county records, materials from the old Knapp-Stout Lumber Company, church documents, and personal papers. The center also has historical material from Menomonie Board of Education and the old Dunn County 'Agriculture School. The Dunn

County Historical Society, under the direction of John Russell, is one of the first organizations to turn over all its records to the state-wide system. F. Gerald Ham, state archivist for the historical society, said that more than three months were spent cataloging and organizing the records which had been sent to the society's central office in Madison. He said work is also being done on additional materials scheduled for later delivery at the Monomonie

Pass Explains Requirements

Continued from Page One supervising the manufacturing of electrical products, trouble shooting and problem solving production breakdowns, and some production line design. In customer service there is servicing equipment, helping the customer apply your company's product to his needs, and in some cases sales work.

Technical Writing is only generally defined. Projects may include: work on specifications; proposals for contract jobs; maintenance and instructional manuals for machinery; commentaries on research projects; corporate communications.

Technical Sales & Service will place the graduate in direct contact with the company's customers. It is his task to satisfy the customer's needs with his product and educate the customer in the use of that

Building Construction brings together manpower, materials and equipment to achieve efficiency. For this reason it prepares men for careers in the construction industry on the supervisory, managerial, sales, and promotional levels.

Plant Engineering oversees the construction, layout, and maintenance of the physical facilities which the company uses. This involves the building and its facilities—the electrical power, water, air conditioning, lighting, etc.—and all the conveyors, cranes, machine tools and processing systems.

Packaging covers the protection of products during storage and any moving of the product from plant to the customer. Jobs would include functional package design, graphics design, design for sales appeal, analyze and test packages as to their ability to protect, and managerial positions in charge of packaging

Plan Registration

Remember that registration is Dec. 6, 7 and 8. All freshmen should meet with their PASS Advisor and all upper classmen should meet with their faculty advisor to plan an appropriate schedule of courses. You will want to list some alternate courses in case of closed sections.

Women's Newsletter to Present Information Clearing House The first issue of "Happening,"

a monthly newsletter for and about women, will be distributed this week by its publisher, the Center for Women's Alternatives of The Ministry, Inc.

"Happening" is being sent to all women who have participated in or expressed an interest in CWA activities, or the concerns of women. Other copies will be placed on the information desk in the Student Center.

Designed as a clearing house of information on women's activities and concerns on campus and in the community, "Hap-pening" will also provide a sort of classified section where women can advertise meetings, items for sale, work wanted, or can express concerns and seek out others with similar Listings and notices may be

placed for \$1 - the fee to help defray distribution costs.

Those who want a copy of the newsletter, but did not get one, may contact "Happening" editors Julie Anson, in the student government office on the Stout campus, ext 262, or Lee Morical, at CWA, THE MINISTRY, 2352128.

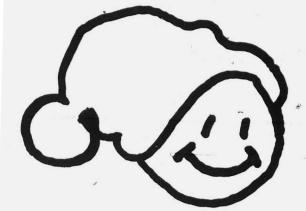
St. Clair

- Arrow Shirts
- McGregor Sportswear
- The Guys Slacks
- Wembley Ties
- Burlington Socks
- Pendleton's
- 6-ft. Scarves
- Jade East Cologne

326 Main







REGISTRATION INFORMATION SEMESTER II, 1971-1972

November 29 - December 3, 1971 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

GRADUATES

UNDERGRADUATES

- Report to Graduate College.
 Pick up: Permit to Register,
 Graduate Program Cards,
 2nd Semester Class Schedule,
- 2nd Semester Class Schedule, and a Student Data Card.3. Have Adviser sign program cards.
- 1. Report to Administration Bldg. Lobby.
- Pick up: Permit to Register, 2 Undergraduate Program Cards, 2nd Semester Class Schedule, and a Student Data Card.
- 3. Work out 2nd Semester Schedule with help of adviser.

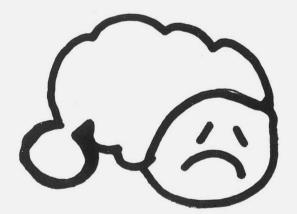
Pre-Registration—All Students 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

December 6, 7, 8, 1971

1. Report to the Student Center Ballroom on the date and at the time indicated on your Permit to Register. You must have your Permit to Register and your Student Data Card, corrected if necessary, to enter the registration area.

December 14 - December 15, 1971 ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS

- 1. Report to the Administration Building Lobby to pick up a printout of your 2nd semester program.
- 2. Corrections may be made at the Student Services Windows from 8:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m., and from 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. on December 14 and 15. NO DROPS OR ADDS WILL BE ACCEPTED!



December 15, 1971

All students who have past due financial obligations to the University will have their pre-registration cancelled. Please see Mr. Wing in the Business Office if you wish to discuss your account. If you have pre-registered and decide not to attend 2nd semester, please notify the Registrar before January 13, 1972.

December 20, 1971

Second semester fee statements will be mailed to all pre-registered students. You must pay at least 40% by January 12 or 13, 1972, whichever day you complete your registration! You are encouraged to made your first payment by mail, postmarked no later than January 5, if you wish to simplify your

REGISTRATION

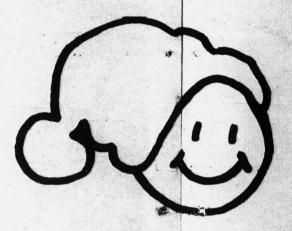
Non-Pre-Registered January 12, 1972 Pre-Registered January 13, 1972

Wednesday, January 12, 1972 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. ALL NON-PRE-REGISTERED STUDENTS

	GRADUAT	re .			UND	ERGRA	DUA
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 Obtain a Permit to Register and complete program cards (signed by a Graduate Program Advisor) at the Graduate College, Main Street

- 1. If you have been accepted and notified by mail, please report directly to the Fieldhouse.
- 2. Obtain a Permit to Register at the Admissions Office in the Administration Building, if you have not been admitted and notified of your acceptance by mail prior to this date.
- 2. Work out your program with the assistance of Program Directors and PASS Advisors if you have not already done so.
- 3. Present your completed program card to the departmental representatives to pick up your class cards.
- 4. Arrange your class cards in the order in which they appear on your program card.
- 5. All undergraduates should report to the Textbook Service Table to complete a Textbook Service card. This will enable you to pick up your textbooks as soon as you leave the registration area.
- 6. Report to the Business Office area to pay your fees and complete your registration. Financial Aids Office will have staff available to distribute checks and assist you with other Financial Aids questions.
- 7. Proceed to the CHECK-OUT AREA.
- 8. There will be a V.A. table to assist students with the processing of V.A. Forms.
- 9. Vehicle Registration and I.D. Validation may be taken care of as you leave the Registration Area.
- 10. Report to Textbook Service to pick up your textbooks by entering the west door of the Pierce Memorial Library.



PROGRAM CHANGE SCHEDULE

Classes may be added from January 13 to January 21, 1972. This includes both quarter and semester classes. 4th Quarter classes may also be added from March 10 to March 17, 1972.

NOTE----A late Program Change Fee may be charged when a class is added after the end of the "ADD" period. Signatures of instructors and special permission from Departments for overloads will still be required.

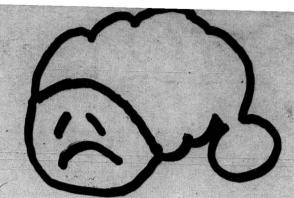
The schedule for adding classes during the first week of second semester at the Student Services Windows in the Administration Building is as follows:

Monday, January 178:30	a.m.	- 11:30	a.m.	
1:00	D.M.	- 3:30	D.M.	
Tuesday, January 188:30	a.m.	- 11:30	a.m.	
1:00	D.M.	- 3:30	D.M.	
Thursday, January 208:30	a.m.	- 11:30	a.m.	
1:00	D.M.	- 3:00	D.M.	
Friday, January 218:30	a.m.	- 11:00	a.m.	
1:00	p.m.	- 3:00	p.m.	
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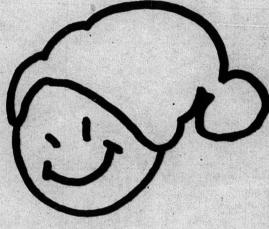
The last date to DROP:

3rd Quarter Courses......February 25, 1972

The instructor's signature is required on the program change card if any



Pre-registered students MUST notify the Registrar's Office before 4:00 p.m., Thursday, January 13, 1972 if they are not returning for 2nd semester. Beginning the first day of classes there is a \$50 non-refundable charge for all students who are still officially registered.



Thursday, January 13, 1971 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

If you pre-pay by mail your "Fee Clear Card" will be waiting for you in a "fast service" line when you report to complete registration. ALL STUDENTS MUST RECEIVE A "FEE CLEAR CARD" FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE BEFORE THEY WILL BE ALLOWED TO COMPLETE REGISTRATION.

ALL PRE-REGISTERED STUDENTS

- a. Report to the Field House at the time indicated, according to the first letter of your last name.
- b. Pick up your "Fee Clear" card in the appropriate line and proceed to complete your registration.
- a. Report to the Field House at the time indicated according to the first letter of your last name.
- b. Report to the Business Office area in the Field House to pay your fees and receive "Clear Card".
- Financial Aids will be located in the same area as the Business Office to distribute checks to those students whose applications have been processed. This is not the time to apply for financial aid.
- d. Take your "Fee Clear" card to the registration area to complete registration.

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10:00	a.m.		E	- 1												2:3	10	p.	m.	-	S		
10:30	a.m.	4	G													3:0							
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12:00						ALIV										4:3	0	p.1	m.	-	X	-Y	

- 2. Report to the table designated by your SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER to pick up your packet of materials to confirm your registration.
- 3. A locator card which you will find in your packet must be completed before you leave the registration area.
- 4. All undergraduate students should have a textbook card in their pockets. You are encouraged to report to Textbook Service, West Entrance to the Library, as soon as

Gibby's Gab

By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

Towner All-Conference

Stout's Jeff Towner, 6-3, 270 pounder Senior tackle from La Crosse Logan was named to the defensive All-Loop squad. Towner played two positions on the 1971 Bluedevil squad. He excelled at

the middleguard and tackle spots.

Two other Bluedevils received Honorable mention on the All-Loop team. Offensively receiving honors were Mike Wettstein and

Ron Berg.

Wettstein played in both the offensive and defensive line.
Wettstein is from New Holstein. Berg, from Whitehall, was the Devils' top ground gainers during the past season.

Besides having three gridders receiving honors, another Stout player was honored for tieing the longest play of the season.
Honored was Dave Goetzinger. Goetzinger ran 81 yards for a TD against River Falls, Goetzinger was tied by a pair of Falcons' John Page to Daryl Herrick pass also against Platteville.

Elsewhere in The Loop

Whitewater and Eau Claire each nailed down five places on
the 22 man All-Wisconsin State University Conference football team. Super End Jerry Uchytil, who set two receiving records for the Superior Yellowjackets this past season, became the first freshman in years to land a spot on the All-Loop squad.

Three members are repeaters from the 1970 team—offensive end Mike Dressler of Whitewater, defensive end Bill Esselman of Eau Claire and defensive back Len Washington of Oshkosh.

Rounding out the offensive unit are tackles Jerry Wunsch of Eau Claire and Randy Marsh of Oshkosh; guards Al Theis of Whitewater and Ken Geiser of Oshkosh; center Jon Starke of

Other include quarterback Tom Bauer of Eau Claire, backs Bob Faherty of Platteville, Bill Roper of Whitewater, and Dave Jaeger of La Crosse.

The defensive unit includes end Greg Badger of Whitewater; linebackers Crafg Kuntz of Superior; Ron Barzak of Oshkosh, and Mike Foy of La Crosse; and backs Don Williams of Platteville and Byron Buelow of La Crosse.

Fame and Fortune

Reggie Holmes, after being cut from the taxi squad of the league leading Minnesota Vikings decided to move to the Canadian football league, not a bad choice at that. Holmes now is playing for the Calgary Stampeders out of Calgary, Canada. Ever heard of them? They just won the Grey Cup Championship comparable to our own Super Bowl in the USA. Holmes was instrumental in leading the Stampeders to the championship by intrustriction.

leading the Stampeders to the championship by intercepting a last minute pass in the playoff game, and returning it for a touchdown. This in turn put the Stampeders into the Cup Championship.

Holmes played the season for the Stampeders as a defensive cornerback. This was the same position Holmes played for the Bluedevils just one year before. Holmes, while at Stout, was the conference's leading kick-off return artist.

Alas, fame and fortune. Congratulations, Reggie Holmes!

Dance to the TONGUE

Friday, Dec. 3 9 to Midnight

Union Ballroom

Adm. \$1.00

Pets Unlimited

is having a

GRAND OPENING



SPECIALS

Hamster, Hamster Food. and Cage — All For

\$4.49

Special Drawing Win a 10 gallon "All Glass" Aquarium—





Ten Gymnasts Report



Ten gymnasts reported for practice including five returning lettermen, four freshmen and one transfer. It appears that we will be as undermanned as last year, with only one all around man. However, it appears that we may be losing Bill Mohaupt (our all arounder) at semester as he may transfer to Arizona. This would leave us in a desperate situation as far as team scores and entries are concerned.

Looking on the brighter side, early season conditioning drills have again paid off and several of the returning men and some of the freshmen are throwing routines already.

A look at our strengths and weaknesses as witnessed by Head Coach Zuerlein are:

Floor Exercise: Stronger than last year.

Side Horse: Generally, we will be about the same as last year. Perhaps weaker till Dave Palen (transfer) becomes eligible, after which we will be much stronger.

Still Rings: Undoutedly we will be stronger here. All men have been throwing last year's routines very well.

Long Horse: We should be stronger in long horse this year.. Curt Lang looks very good.

Parallel Bars: I'd have to say that we will be weaker on the parallel bars.

Horizontal Bar: It appears that we will be weaker on the "pipe" also, with only two men back. John Mueller and Bil Mohaupt will both have improved routines.

Mike Zissman: Senior cocaptain

Mike is a still ring specialist who spent his high school years at Niles East High School in Skokie,

Ill. He made tremendous progress last year and has added more swing this year. Consistency is Mike's biggest hangup. If he can overcome this problem, then he will be among the best in our conference.

John Mueller: Sophomore cocaptain

John was elected co-captain to replace Larry Pfeiffer who graduated last year. John was initiated into gymnastics at John Marshall High School in Milwaukee, and will again be working horizontal bar and parallel bars. His high bar work is looking much stronger and he has picked up some new moves, including a Russian giant which he hits occasionally. John still lacks the swing to be a good parallel bar man, but he is consistent in what he does.

Tim Kruse: Junior, in above

Tim has branched out this year to work floor exercise, parallel bars, and long horse along with still rings. Tim has the fifth place finish in last year's national meet. Tim's greatest asset this year is his desire to learn new moves and to compete in more events. He is well on his way to becoming a good vaulter. Once he masters tumbling, his free exercise will improve tremendously. As for parallel bars, just hard work will cause im-

Bill Mohaupt: Sophomore

provements.

Bill is our only all around man. Already he is throwing routines in all events. Hopefully we can keep Bill for the remainder of the year as his plans include transferring to Arizona State.

Jerry Zelenka: Sophomore Jerry is having form difficulties, but is starting to improve. His free exercise and vaulting are still a little spotty. Jerry is also filling in on the horizontal bar this year and will possibly be ready to go for the first meet.

Greg Dattilo: Freshman
Greg will add depth to our ring
team. He has good swing and is
capable of straight arm work. His one fault is form, which seems to be improving daily. An early season ankle injury kept Greg from branching out into free exercise, but he should be starting again soon.

Curt Lang: Freshman

Curt placed fourth in the Wisconsin High School Meet last year. He is starting to expand his talents in floor exercise also.

Todd Downing: Freshman Todd placed third on side horse in last year's high school meet. He is a hard worker and has a great deal of potential. Recently Todd developed an interest in vaulting and parallel bars where he is starting to make progress.

Dave Palen: Sophomore

Dave is a transfer from Whitewater State U. He just got out of a cast from a torn ankle but already looks good on the side horse. There are some indications that Dave could also work horizontal bar and parallel

Dan Meyer: Freshman
Dan will not be with us for a

while due to an ankle injury. Dan was working side horse, parallel bars and still rings.

All in all, it should be a very interesting season, which could go either way. Our overall attitude is excellent, which will be a major factor in our season out-



MEMBERS OF THE MENOMONIE Lions Club heading arrangements for the second annual Red Cedar Basketball Classic watched as Stout's Terry Alexa, an all-conference choice last year, waited for a pass from Jack Capelle, a member of last year's classic tournament team. This year's tournament, to be held Dec. 29 and 30, features the University of Manitoba (Canada); Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan.; and St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn. Lions club members are from left: Pete Hendrickson, Joe Jax, Sten Pierce and Will Valett, chairman of the event.

—Photo by Oles -Photo by Oles

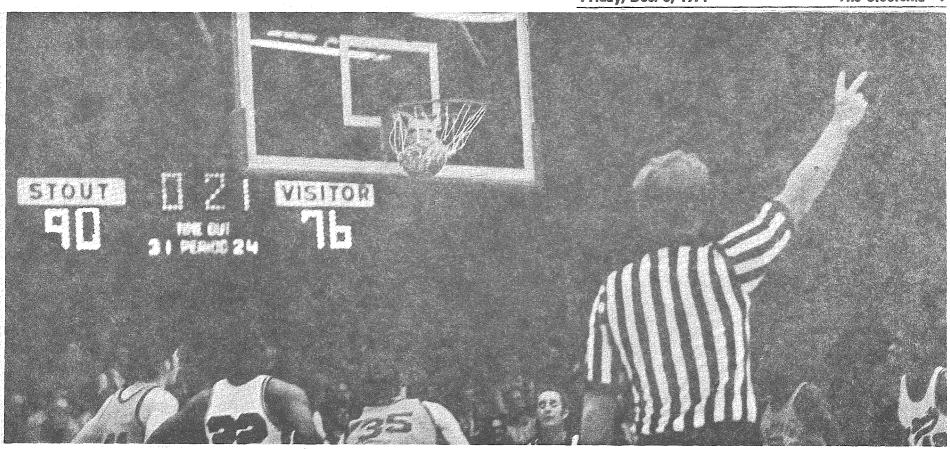


Photo by Oles

Opening the Season With

By Dave Kopydłowski

The Southwest Texas State University Bobcats were officially initiated to basketball, Wisconsin style, by taking solid 90-76 beating at the hands of the Stout Bluedevils.

The Bobcats, boasting a 4-0 record, gave the hustlin' Blue and White problems in the first half as Stout led only 37-34 at the intermission. Coach Dwain Mintz ironed out his team's first game jitters because the Bluedevils came out breathing fire to blow the game wide open by using an alert defense and fast breaks as a spring board.

Veterans Terry Alexa and Rob Heiman provided the fuel for the Bluedevils.

Alexa, a 6-2, 205 forward from Berwyn, Ill. all conference selection last year, paced his teammates with 21 points. He hit on nine of 12 fieldgoals and added three more from the free throw line. He hauled in six rebounds and constantly pressured his opponents.

Heiman, from Solon, Ohio, kept Stout's backcourt under control. He hit seven shots from the floor and six of seven shots from the charity stripe for 20 points. Heiman was especially effective in running and setting up the fast break from his guard position.

At the other guard spot was Rick Biancardi and Bill Lyons working alternately. Lyons, a second year man, is making a comeback after a broken wrist sidelined him last year. Lyons came up with 16 points on six goals and four free throws. He is good long range shooter.

Biancardi makes the most of his 5-9 height by running under his opponents and playmaking. He collected one from the field and one from the line for three

Dale Magedanz is Stout's big

man at 6-9 and 215 pounds. Last year Magedanz set a conference record by hitting on 63 per cent of his shots from the floor. Against the Bobcats he had only three points, one field goal, and one free throw along with five rebounds.

Doug Eha is Stout's Chairman of the Boards, rightfully named so for his tremendous jumping ability. The 6-4 forward came up with three points but also hauled in nine rebounds.

Two newcomers on the squad are Denzell Wallace and Marcus Hayes. Both are 6-2, 190 pound forwards from Louisville. They both are good shooters with excellent moves and promising assets of the near future. Wallace hit on five of nine field shots for ten points along with five rebounds. Hayes was three of five from the field with two more from the line for eight points.

Charley Fenske and Art Lowe came up with four and two points respectively to round out the Bluedevils scoring.

Senior Jack Capalle, a 6-5 forward saw no action against Southwest Texas because of an injury suffered earlier. At Whitewater the next meet for the Devils will be against the Whitewater Warhawks tomorrow.

The period of experimentation for Coach Crogan and his young Warhawks is over. They concentrated on learning and building last season and now are ready to make their move

At Whitewater

Whitewater's top three performers last season were freshmen, including all-conference Bob Opps, a 6-4 forward who finished fourth in conference scoring with an 18.7 average and ranked third in rebounding with

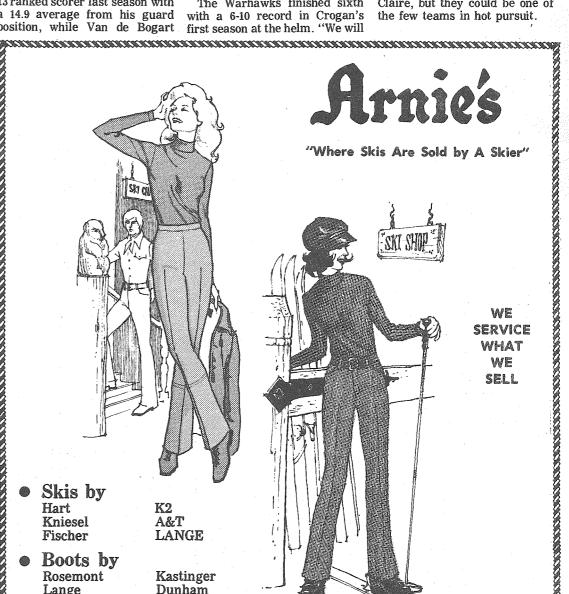
12.8 per game. Opps and fellow sophomores, 6-2 Hugh Gnatzig and 6-3 Tom Van de Bogart form the nucleus of this year's Warhawks.

Gnatzig was the conference's 13 ranked scorer last season with a 14.9 average from his guard

provided 11.6 points and 9.4 rebounds per game as a forward. To help the three sophomores, Crogan is looking for a center and he might have found him in 6-61/2 Bob Stone of Flint, Mich.

The Warhawks finished sixth with a 6-10 record in Crogan's position, while Van de Bogart first season at the helm. "We will

be more experienced, will rebound better, and will finish higher in the conference," the coach mused while looking 1971-72. forward to The Warhawks might not catch Eau Claire, but they could be one of the few teams in hot pursuit.



Boots by
Rosemont Kastinger
Lange Dunham

Poles Scott & Baracrafter

Sweaters Imported
Demetre Meister
Peter Geir White Stagg

Ski Apparel by
White Stagg Profile
Roffe Comfy
Mt. Products Gerry

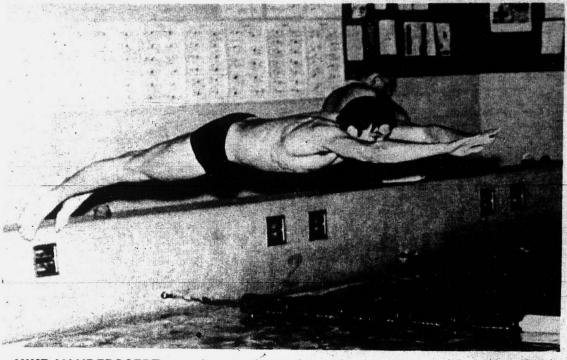
Action Ski Shop

1643 HARDING AVE.

"WHERE YOU GET MORE THAN JUST SKIS"
OPEN 9 A.M.-9 P.M. DAILY SAT. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

RACKETRAIT COUPDITE

13/1 DASNELD	ALL SUREDU	
Date Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 4 *Whitewater	Whitewater	8:00
Dec. 6 *Stevens Pointt	Stout	8:00
Dec. 9 Augsburg College	Minneapolis	8:00
Dec. 11 Valley City, S.D.	Stout	8:00
Dec. 15 *River Falls	Stout	8:00
Dec. 18 *Superior	Superior	8:00
Dec. 29-30 Holiday Tourney	Stout	7:00
St. Marys (Minn.)		9:00
St. Benedicts (Kansas)		
U. of Winnepeg (Canad		
Jan. 15 *Superior	Stout	8:00
Jan. 18 *La Crosse	La Crosse	8:00
Jan. 22 *Eau Claire	Stout	2:00
Jan. 28 *Oshkosh	Oshkosh	8:00
Jan. 29 *Platteville	Platteville	8:00
Feb. 2 *Whitewater Feb. 5 *Stevens Point Feb. 12 Eastern Mich U	Stout	8:00
Feb. 5 *Stevens Point	Stevens Point	8:00
- 0.0 m	Ypsilanti	8:00
Feb. 18 *Oshkosh	Stout	8:00
Feb. 19 *Platteville	Stout	8:00
Feb. 23 *La Crosse	Stout	8:00
Feb. 26 *River Falls	River Falls	8:00
Feb. 28 *Eau Claire	Eau Claire	8:00
*Conference Games		



MIKE VANDEBOGERT warming up, for a victory in a recent practice session shows off his winning style.

—Photo by Shep

Coach Smith Impressed With Tankers' First Victory

Pre-season optimism on the part of Stout State University's swimming coach, Robert Smith, was apparently justified as his squad opened their season Tuesday night with a 75-38 win over St. Thomas.

"The squad looked better than I ever expected," Smith said. "The younger kids swam real well for their first meet."

"Their times were better in this meet than they were at the end of last season. We should get even better as the season progresses."

Smith is starting his fourth year at the helm of the Blue Devil tankers. In the last three, he has brought them from the depths of Wisconsin State University Conference swim competition and made them contenders for the 1971-72 title.

the 1971-72 title. Smith feels "We could very well be the top team in the WSUC and very possibly one of the top

small college teams in the nation."

That's a strong statement to make, but Smith has a lot of support on his side.

Under his leadership the Blue Devils placed eighth in the conference in 1969 and sixth in 1970. The tankers copped second last season. Smith forecasts "1972 should be the best year ever for us."

Last year's tankers broke 17 records out of a possible 19, and along the way set two new conference marks. More could be broken this season, for the Stout tankers lost only one member of last year's squad through graduation, and have the remainder of their team returning intact.

A promising crew of freshmen could further bolster Smith's aims. This fall saw four Minnesota swimmers, nine Wisconsin tankers and three Illinois prospects pick Stout for their college education. Eight of these have state tournament high school competition and all are considered to be valuable additions to strengthen the Blue Devils' program.

Jim Cummisford, a sophomore from Milwaukee, set a new pool record in the opener against St. Thomas. His time in the 1,000 yard freestyle was 11:27.0. He also won the 500 yard freestyle in 5:28.8.

Other double winners were Ben Kowalski in the 100 yard freestyle, 53.2 and the 200 yard freestyle, 1:57.3; Rudy Will in the 200 yard backstroke, 2:16.7 and the 200 yard individual medley, 2:11.6; and Guy Hrushka in the one meter diving, 249.05 and three meter diving, 245.5.

The BlueDevils have 17 meets scheduled for this year, including seven conference matches and nine home events.

The next home meet is the WSUC Relays on Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

ONE ADVANTAGE of being stupid is that you never get lonely.

VARSITY TRACK

Any varsity track candidate who has not contacted Coach Kamish should do so as soon as possible. He can be contacted in Room 211 of the Fieldhouse.

Connie Braeger Voted Women's Volleyball MVP

By Nancy Swick

Connie Braeger, team captain for the Women's Varsity Volleyball team, was voted Most Valuable Player at the team's awards dinner last week. Braeger, a sophomore, was also named Best Setter and Best Blocker with 78 per cent and 72 per cent respectively, of total excellent and good contacts.

Pam Servais, Sophomore, and Jenny Cantgraf, Freshman, tied for the title of Best Server with 94 per cent of excellent and good contacts; Cathy Halama, Senior, Best Receiver, 77 per cent; and Jan Sell, Sophomore, Best Attack and Best Defense, 94 per cent and 60 per cent respectively.

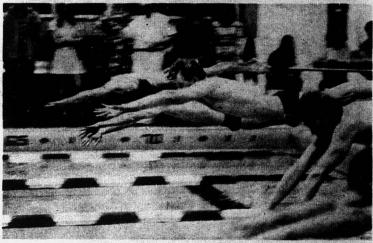
Sharon Kroes, Freshman was voted Most Improved and Julie Lenz, Freshman, Most Inspirational.

The Volleyball team finished

their season last week with a final match score of 7 wins and 11 losses.

As for Coach Zampach's remarks on the team's season, "When it's all together and we can communicate as a team, we're unbeatable. We just had the problem of falling apart and not playing as one." The team is losing two girls next season but Coach Zampach feels that "if we can hold onto the rest of the team, we could be top contender next year without any trouble at all. All we need is seasoning; if we can keep the team we'll be unbeatable."

MILWAUKEE HAS been changed to the American league's Eastern division for 1972 and will open April 7 against Cleveland.



BANG! Off on the sound of the gun, Bluedevils stretch for the lead.

Swimming Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 4	Minnesota Relays	Hamline	9 p.m.
Dec. 11	WSUC Relays	Stout	2 p.m.
Dec. 17	Eau Claire-Mankato	Stout	7 p.m.
Dec. 26	Swim Forum	Fort Lauderdale	
Jan. 22	Bluedevil Invitational	Stout	All Day
Jan. 29	Macalester-N. Mich.	Stout	2 p.m.
Feb. 5	St. Cloud	St. Cloud	2 p.m.
Feb. 11	Northern Iowa	Stout	7 p.m.
Feb. 18	Hamline	Hamline	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	Oshkosh, River Falls	River Falls	2 p.m.
Feb. 25	Superior, Whitewater	Stout	7 p.m.
Feb. 29	La Crosse, St. Point	Stout	7 p.m.
Mar. 4	Platteville, E. C.	· Eau Claire	2 p.m.
Mar. 9-11	W.S.U. Conference	La Crosse	
Mar. 23-25	N.A.I.A. Southwest	Marshall, Minn,	

IM Badminton Tournament

The tournament will start on Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The entry deadline for any groups interested is Dec. 10 at 12 noon. Pick up any necessary information in the I.M. office of the Fieldhouse.

Glamorous & Colorful? SHOP THE MOD SHOP

BORGIE'S

Looking for something:

Unique, Fascinating,

Bostwick's

Since 1856

Presents the:

Warmth of Christmas

"For distinguished ladies of all ages"

Pine Point Under New Management

Now Under New Management

Two Big Nights

STORMY MONDAY

8-piece vocal with Brass from Homecoming

Thursday and Friday
Dec. 2 and 3

Free shuttle bus all band nights Blue Bus "Ship of Fools"

Schedule

Leaving
Commons JTC
7:45 7:50
8:30 8:35
9:15 9:20
10:00 10:05
10:45 10:50

Leaves Pine Point 12:15 and 1:00 A.M.

Take 25 north, right on BB, then first left across bridge.

Split. Splits and more splits

but just couldn't

ago. The Stout Keglers continued

Crosse by gaining six more points

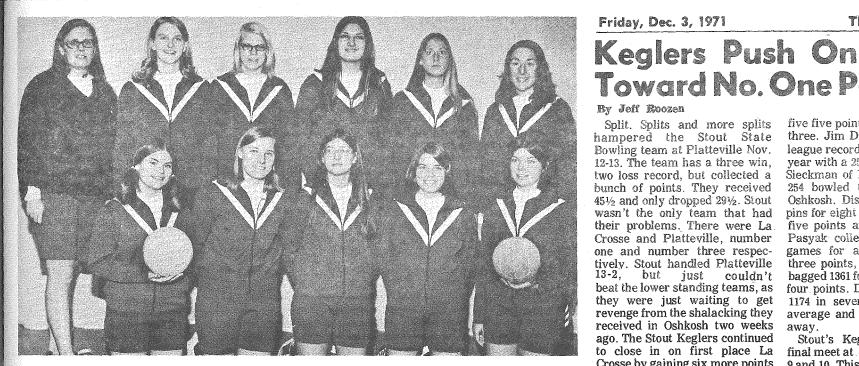
193 average, for eight games.

Roozen had a total of 1550 pins

with four, over 200 games: 234, 222, 211, and 202. He also collected

Leading the way for the Stout bowlers was Jeff Roozen with a

than they did in Platteville.



Bottom: L to R-Jan Sell; Cathy Halama; Julie Lenz; Karen McBurney; Connie Braeger, Captain. Standing: L to R—Coach Christine Zampach, Pam Servais, Mary Heuer, Sharon Kroes, Diane Sievert, Jenny Centgraf. Diane Kapusta not pictured.

S Club Fund Drive for Quadruplegic

A fund drive to aid the family of a quadruplegic, Dan Winkler, has been started by friends. The drive began Oct. 17 and will continue through Dec. 16. Winkler was injured in a wrestling accident at Lawrence University. Winkler dislocated the third cervical vertebra.

The S Club hopes to raise enough money to help meet the expenses of a bed, wheelchair and other necessary equipment, and for medical expenses.

Dan, 19, is a graduate of Central High School where he was an outstanding student and athlete. He participated in orchestra, football, track and crosscountry, but wrestling was his major sport. He was co-captain of the wrestling team

In his senior year he was president of the Letterman's Club and a member of the National Honor Society. He graduated fifth also very active in church activities.

He was enrolled in Lawrence the following September, majoring in biochemistry. On Jan. 7, 1971, in a rare accident in wrestling practice, he dislocated the third cervical vertebra. He was rushed to an Appleton hospital and underwent three operations.

After three months Dan was transferred to St. Luke's hospital where he is now. His family has been told that it is doubtful that Dan will ever walk again and he will probably never write—he has lost the use of his hands. Despite these handicaps, Dan's mind is keen and he hopes to someday complete his college education.

Dan is expected home at the end of this month from St. Luke's hospital. His homecoming will require equipment and much adjustment for the family. Money is growing scarce; his total medical bills have exceeded the family's \$30,000 of medical insurance and there are still more bills to be faced. Two wheel chairs for Dan will cost \$1,500.

Former Central wrestling squad members, who are in the building trades, are donating time to help remodel the Winkler home, but materials are needed.

Contributions may be made to the Dan Winkler Fund, West Allis State Bank, 6130 West National Avenue, West Allis, Wis. 53214.

Persons who have questions should contact the Letterman's Club, 906 17th Street, Menomonie, Wis. 54751. Or call 235-0509.



Petite Monogram Pendant on 18" Chain in 14 k Gold or Sterling She Will Wear It Always 14 Days for Delivery

ANSHUS Jewelers

five five points, while losing only three. Jim Discher broke a new league record for high game this year with a 255, beating out Greg Sieckman of Platteville with his 254 bowled two weeks ago in Oshkosh. Discher collected 1510 pins for eight games, and he won five points and lost three. Rich Pasyak collected 1252 in seven games for a 178 average and three points, while Ross Daniels bagged 1361 for a 170 average and four points. Dave Drew dumped 1174 in seven games for a 169 average and sneaked 3½ points

Toward No. One Position

awav. Stout's Keglers go for their final meet at Stevens Point Dec. 9 and 10. This is your last chance to see the team in action.

The Stout State wrestling team will participate in the Northern Iowa Open Tournament Satur-

in his class in June, 1969. He was Women's Swim Team Loses to Point 60-43

By Nancy Swick

The Women's Swim team met with Stevens Point last Monday for a 60-43 loss.

Marcy Sirotkin won first places in the 50 yard breaststroke (37.74) and the 100 yard breaststroke (1:27.2). The only other first winner on the Stout team was Jane Losch in the diving event. Losch had been out for the last three meets after a diving injury during practice.

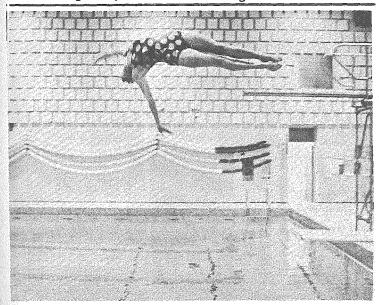
Stout's second place winners were: Ann Reese, 50 yard backstroke (38.1); Martha Heimann, 50 yard free style (29.2); and 50 yard butterfly (35.2); and Sirotkin in the 100 yard individual medley (1:19.2).

The swim team has spent the week preparing for their final meet, the State meet in Eau Claire. This will be a two day meet starting today. U. W.- Lindberg.

Whitewater, La Crosse, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point, Eau Claire and Madison will also be competing for the State championship.

Women Gymnasts Move to WWIAC

The Stout State University Women's Gymnastic team traveled to Eau Claire Saturday, Nov. 20 to participate in the WWIAC Region A Gymnastics meet. This meet determined the top five competitors in each event to advance to the state meet. From Region A, Stout has four representatives which qualified for the state meet; two at the intermediate level, Margaret Keyes and Patty Weber, and at the beginning level, freshmen Carol Parkinson and Marcy



JANE LOSCH up and over.

-Photo by Mayo





ON CAMPUS

- MINI SESSION -

JANUARY 3rd THROUGH JANUARY 13th STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENDED SERVICES DIVISION

SCHOOL of INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY

MODULED-SELF INSTRUCTION

1 cr., Jan. 3-7, (8:00-3:00), Instructor—J. Benson. (449-481)

GENERAL MOTOR MECHANICS

2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-3:00), Instructor—J. Rinck. (176-242). Lab Fee \$1.00

ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS: URBAN DEVELOPMENT 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-5:00), Instructor—C. Nystuen, C. Krueger. (100-482). Lab. Fee—\$2.00

INTRODUCTION TO THERMAL NUCLEAR POWER REACTOR SYSTEM THEORY

2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—T. Lynch. (100-299)

WELDING

2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-3:00), Instructor—G. Peltier. (170-365) Lab. Fee—\$15.00

FOUNDRY II

2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-3:00), Instructor—P. Speidel. (170-337) Lab. Fee—\$5.00

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

STRUCTURAL DESIGN AND WEAVING

2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (7:30-2:30), Instructor—K. Heintz. (214-431) Lab. Fee—\$5.00. Materials must be ordered through Dr. Heintz before Dec. 16th.

PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT THROUGH POISE 1 cr., Jan 7-13, (7:30-2:30), Instructor—M. Stapleton. (214-481)

LEARNING RESOURCES—MEDIA TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

PREPARATION OF AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (7:30-2:30), Instructor—T. Ingram. (407-461) Materials fees as needed.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

2 cr., Jan 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—V. Homuth & R. Lemke. (479-303)

APTITUDE & ACHIEVEMENT APPRAISAL 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—W. Beane. (413-490)

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN PSYCHOLOGY 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—P. Fenton. (479-205)

GROUP WORK WITH THE HANDICAPPED 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—D. Brolin. (459-301)

PROCEDURES OF WORK ADJUSTMENT 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:30-4:30), Instructor—W. Pruitt. (459-553)

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

PROJECTS IN CREATIVE WRITING

2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—N. Puleo. (326-895)

BACKGROUNDS OF IDENTITY 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—R. Barlow. (365-350)

SEXUALITY IN SOCIAL BEHAVIOR 1 cr., Jan. 3-8, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—K. Kajer. (387-405)

OPERATIONAL ANTHROPOLOGY: CULTURES & CRISES 1 cr., Jan. 7-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—B. Caldwell (303-320)

ECONOMICS OF CURRENT ISSUES
1 cr., Jan. 10-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—C. Smitth.
(320-310)

1NCOME TAX ACCOUNTING 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—S. Johnson. (309-418)

BUSINESS LAW — LAW, SOCIETY & CONTRACTS 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (6 p.m.-10 p.m.), Instr.—G. Wallesverd. (309-315) Evening Class.

MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—D. Dickmann. (308-150)

SLIDE RULE

1 cr., Jan. 7-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—J. Neuenfeldt. (355-110)

DIGITAL COMPUTER PROGRAMMING 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (7:30-2:30), Instructor—J. Salo. (354-141)

ESSENTIALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING 2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—H. Heise. (391-223)

VOLLEY BALL—WOMEN'S
.5 cr., Jan. 7-13, (8 a.m.-10 a.m.), Instr.—C. Zampach.

(368-128) Lab Fee—\$1.00

.5 cr., Jan. 7-13, (12:00-2:00), Instructor—C. Zampach.

(367-127, 367-128 Coed) Lab. Fee—\$1.00
PERSONAL HEALTH

1 cr., Jan. 7-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—T. Petrie. (366-101)

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY (LECTURE)
2 cr., Jan. 3-13, (8:00-2:30), Instructor—W. Mueller.
(311-209) (Pre-requisite for Polymer Chemistry)

REGISTRATION

Where: Stout Campus, Commons, Glass Lounge

When: Monday, December 6, 1971—8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, December 9, 1971—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

First Day of Classes—Administration Building, 2nd floor Conference Room, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Where: Barron County Campus Student Union at Rice Lake When: Wednesday, December 8, 1971—10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Classrooms will be announced at registration.
Housing arrangements can be made at registration.
Textbooks can be purchased or rented.
Tuition Charges: \$19.00/credit hour—Undergraduate
\$25.00/credit hour—Graduate
Payable upon registration.

Class cancellations: Since the mini-session is a new program and enrollment is difficult to anticipate, classes without pre-enrollment of 14 students will be dropped on Friday, December 10. Changes may be made from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 13 in the Commons (Glass Lounge). Most of the courses listed are open to adults who are not pursuing a degree.

FURTHER INFORMATION:

Contact Extended Services Division, Administration Building, Stout State University. Telephone: 235-5541 Ext. 681

Dec. 10, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Senator Wayne Morse to Speak

Former Senator Wayne Morse will speak in Harvey Hall auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. He will speak on "The President Has Too Much Power!"

Morse will also spend the

following day on campus talking to students, faculty members and people from the community.

As an educator, an arbitrator in labor disputes and a U.S. Senator for more than two decades.

Guidance Conference

Between 2,000 and 2,500 persons are expected to attend the annual Stout Guidance Conference Feb. 17 at the

Ross Heads Hotel Restaurant Major

The manager of a large suburban Chicago country club has been named head of Stout State University's Hotel and Restaurant Management major, according to Dr. Wesley Face, vice president for Academic Affairs. Filling the position is Timothy Woods Ross, manager of Glen Oak Country Club in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Ross replaces Harry Purchase, who resigned from the post this fall.

Ross, 32, is former assistant manager of the Union League Club of Chicago and, along with his parents, has assisted in the management of Ross' Teal Lake Lodge, Hayward.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of Home Economics, pointed to Ross' experience in the field. "He brings the practicality from the angle of the real work a day world," Samenfink said, adding that Ross' knowledge of per-sonnel, finance and other aspects of the restaurant industry will be invaluable assets for Stout's program.

Menomonie High School. Theme of the day long educational conference will be "Professional Self-Renewal."

Dr. Robert M. Worthington, associate commissioner, Bureau of 'Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, HEW office of Education, Washington, D. C. and Dr. Elizabeth Simpson, special assistant to the associate commissioner, will address the morning general session. They will speak on "The Role of Career Education in Professional Renewal."

Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Wisconsin system, will speak on "The Role of the University of Wisconsin System in Professional Renewal," during the afternoon Professional

Classroom teachers, counselors, administrators, education personnel, youth organization directors and other related career personnel will attend 80 to 90 sectional meetings on various phases of the theme.

Anyone interested in conducting a sectional meeting, being on the mailing list or seeking additional information is asked to contact Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, vice president, Student Services or Robert Schunk, director, Career Planning and Placement, the conference cochairmen.

Morse has been an outspoken force in America for nearly 40 years. He was a mediator or negotiator in an estimated 2,000 labor disputes throughout his

During his 24 years as senator, he was a member of some of the most powerful committees in congress, including Foreign Relations; Armed Services; Labor and Public Welfare; Banking and Currency, District of Columbia, Small Business; and a special committee on problems of the aging.

In the area of foreign relations. he has called for better relations with Latin America; voiced early opposition to the Vietnam War; and consistently supported the work of the United Nations.

On the domestic scene, he has sponsored or co-sponsored most major education bills and has worked for the conservation of natural resources.

Paulson Moves Up To Top S.S.A. Spot

By Mary Beth Wolff

After officially resigning his position as Vice President for Financial Affairs, Howard Paulson, was sworn in as the new S.S.A. President Tuesday night.

Paulson takes the place of Jeff Miller, who will be graduating at the semester's end.

Miller thanked all the S.S.A. members, and said "You've all done your jobs well and have let me do mine. And," he added "student government jobs are thankless jobs. Nobody thanks you for work on University governance, or for budgeting a quarter of a million dollars. You have to be able to pat yourself on the back. It is a constant struggle to keep your stability.'

He said that throughout his term as S.S.A. President, he has tried to keep in mind the idea of how Stout is received outside of

"Of all community members, students are the most mobile and because we're so mobile we are a potential hazard to the community.

applications Two were received in the S.S.A. office for the position of president, that of Ron Johnson, who is Vice President for Legislative Affairs, and Bob Beaupere, a former sergeant at Arms for S.S.A. Howard Paulson was nominated during the meeting and voted in by secret ballot. Paulson said he'd "do his best to uphold the constitution as president."

Al Carlson, who represents the married students was nominated and approved to take over as Vice President for Financial Affairs.

In other business, the senate approved a reciprocity motion which was placed before UAA Dec. 6.

The motion stated that an experimental reciprocity program be established for nonathletic events between River Falls and Stout for the period of one semester beginning Jan. 1, 1972. This program would allow that your student or faculty ID will entitle you to all non-athletic student activities on the two campuses. The program provides for equal opportunity in par-ticipation, that is, first come, first serve. Visiting students will be under the same rules and regulations as the host students and schedules for activities will be advertized in the usual manner at each university. And, this program will be up for review and alterations monthly by the Joint University Committee.

Include Eau Claire

Plans are underway to include Eau Claire in this program also.

The Senate also approved a motion that the Finance Committee look into the feasibility of having a copy machine in the Union. According to Debbie Devich, who introduced the motion, some students have expressed difficulties with the copy machine in the Library. For example, sometimes the copy machine in the Library is out of paper for several days.

Fifty Miles for Christ

Running fifty miles for Christ on Dec. 11, is the goal of Evan Sasman, a freshman at Stout. The run will take place from Eau

Dr. Micheels **Due Home Sunday**

Dr. William J. Micheels, University State president, is expected to return to his Menomonie home Sunday after undergoing surgery Nov. 25 at Mt. Sinai hospital in Minneapolis for what was diagnosed as a stroke.

To permit an adequate rest period, Dr. Micheels will not be receiving visitors at this time.

Claire to Alma Center along the U. S. Highway 12. The route will follow through Eau Claire, Fall Creek, Augusta, Fairchild, Humbird, Merrillan, and Alma Center.

When asked why he was making the run, Evan answered, 'The reason I am running this distance, is a demonstration of my faith in Christ, who has blessed me with all that I am, including my running ability."

The Stout Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and other Christians on campus will accompany Evan in cars. They will be speaking to those along the route to explain why he is running

Wanted: Junior

Who is Junior?

The Business Office has Junior's money. Junior sent a letter to Madison. The letter bounced.

The letter contains money the Business Office would like to return to Junior.

But who is Junior?

If you are Junior or know who Junior is, please tell him to contact Dave Wing or Rolly Woodbeck in the Business Office and with the proper identification of the letter and contents. Junior's money will be returned.

Perform In The Carneys

John and Carrie Carney open a one-week engagement in the PAWN Monday with performances at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. They are a singer-song writer team from New Haven, Conn. and began together in New York City, where they played all sorts of clubs and coffee houses, such as Brandy's, the old Carlie Bates, and Gerde's Folk City.

That fall found them touring on the Bitter End Coffee House Circuit. Most of 1969 they were busy writing and performing commercial jingles, and



John and Carrie Carney

The Pawn

recording for Columbia Records. Their single, The Revolution's Over, was met with enthusiasm by all of the trade and review papers. In August of 1969, they left New York for the greener pastures of Connecticut, where they found themselves very active performing at coffee houses and as a featured act at college concerts all over the state.

For six months in 1970 they traveled and sang around the world, starting off with three months as the resident act at the American Park Youth Pavillion at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, and finished with an impromptu concert in the "saloon" of a Russian liner. Since returning from "the world" they have continued their work in New England colleges and coffee houses, and have done a tour of clubs and coffee houses in and around Miami and Cocoanut around Miami and Cocoanut Grove (where they wrote and performed a couple of short movie scores, one of which is being considered for several college film societies), and they have travelled to Chicago and Toronto for work at those cities' biggest folk nightclubs, The Quiet Knight and Steele's Tavern, Meanwhile, they continue to write and sing wherever they can, and more and more of their songs are being sung by other artists all the time.



THE KEYSTONES, a gospel singing group, will perform in Harvey Hall Auditorium Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. The group has grown in popularity right along with gospet music itself. Their program is geared to reach the youngest as well as the oldest providing a varied program for everyone to enjoy. The concert is by free will offering and sponsored by local businessmen.

eming-JTC Crossing Draws Fire

he Stouto

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university

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Happy Holidays

from Borgie's

Open every night until Christmas

Borgie's Card Gift & Mod Shop

(except Sat.) 'til 9 - Sundays, 12:30-5'

Editor-in-Chief

As I enter the last few weeks of my college career, I have decided to let off a little steam. The target of my attack is a very trivial point at best, but it is something that has bugged me for four years now. I am referring to the crosswalk between Fleming Hall

and JTC. The matter is brought up every year, and there are never any results. My complaint will undoubtedly bring about the same results, but I have to say something about it.

Every day about 400 students must cross Broadway to enjoy the meals at Tainter Food Car-

vice, which is a story in itself. Also, every day about 400 students become the targets of droves of onrushing vehicles driven by people who are both ignorant of the law and obviously unable to read signs. I'm sure that the reason no student has been seriously injured thus far is due to the quickness of mind and fleetness of foot of these pedestrians, rather than the poor

the pedestrian is considered to have the right of way when he is in a marked crosswalk. Perhaps I am ignorant of some special city ordinance here that proclaims pedestrians fair game. If so, I would like to sincerely apologize to Menomonie's finest for what I am about to say. I would like to suggest that old Pete be allowed to protect his student friends by would prove to be a very profitable venture.

I've been badgered by motorists continued to zero in on crossing pedestrians.

now. If anything should happen to me in the next couple of weeks, I would like my belongings sent to my mother, who, despite the opinion of 10,000 Menomonoids, is still rather fond of me.

Tower Questions

Graduation questionnaires for the 1972 TOWER yearbook are being distributed this week. If you will be graduating in December, May or August and do not receive one, please stop by the TOWER office in the Union lower level and pick one up and fill it out.

Questionnaires are due by

aim of the motorists. Throughout most of this state, with:

issuing tickets for failure to yield. rather than for penny ante parking violations. I'm sure this

respectable businessmen, mothers with small children, and yes, even squad cars until I was forced to cower behind a very flimsy wooden fence. When, one evening, a safety minded student took it upon himself to don his safety patrol garb and escort frightened young ladies across the darkened street, he was forced to flee as two police cars converged on Fleming Hall in an attempt to apprehend him. During this show of force,

I am surely a marked man

Michael L. Durley

From Congernier

It's almost the end of the semester, and, as usual, the time for TESTS! Far be it for us to disappoint you, we too have a little quiz for you to take. Some of the answers will be common sense, some you can find in the past columns, and for some a good guess will do. Being openminded about the field of education, you may give yourselves a letter grade or a pass-fail mark. On your mark, get set, go! And good luck.

1. The active ingredient in marijuana is: a. DET b. STP c. THC d. PCP

2. At the present time, the most dangerous side effect of smoking grass is: a. Bronchitis b. Bad trips c. Madness d. Being busted

3. Alcohol is a sedative and is most dangerous when combined Stimulants Halucinogens c. Other sedatives d. Driving

4. True or false:

T F a. Under Federal law, to have, sell or give marijuana is T F b. Marijuana has no known medical uses.

c. Arrests marijuana have more than

doubled since 1960. T F d. Most marijuana users progress to "harder" drugs.

5. The amount of real mescaline needed to feel the effects is:

a. 250 micrograms; b. 10 millograms; c. 100 micrograms; d. 500 millograms

6. Eating nutmeg will make

7. The amphetamine class includes

a) Coffee. b) Dextrose; c) Cigarettes. d) Crystal Meth.

8. A sedative will:

a. increase pulse rate; b. result in a calm, relaxed feeling; c. stimulate the central nervous system; d. burn you out
9. The longest lasting effect of

marijuana is...

10. The moral of the "Jack and Jill" story is: essay -

Answers on Page 8

Have You Heard That.

Summer Employment

Past experience has shown that students seeking summer employment usually increase their chances for a job greatly if they make their initial contact with prospective employers early. Aids and help in using your Christmas vacation to make such contacts are available in the Field Experience Office, Room 304, Bowman Hall.

Toboggan Party

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club is having a tobogganing party at Twin Springs on Dec. 21.
The cost is 75 cents for tobogganing and free beer. Rides will be leaving Harvey Hall Circle at 7 p.m.

Queen Forms

The Winter Carnival nomination forms, along with the queen qualifications, are being placed in organization mailboxes, so organizations wishing to sponsor a candidate will have sufficient time to do so. The deadline date for turning the nomination forms in is Dec. 21 at 4 p.m. in the U.A.A. Office. Organizations wishing to sponsor a candidate, who haven't received these forms, can pick them up in the U. A.A. Office.

Golden Mass

On Sunday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m., the Ministry will offer the second annual Golden Mass.. This formal celebration of the mass will

Symphonic Singers, as well as the Stout Concert Band. All attending are asked to bring a gift, wrapped gold (preferably nonperishable foods or some type of bedding) which will be distributed to the needy and poor of our Menomonie community. The mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, 921 Wilson Av. Faculty, residents and students of the University Community are all invited to attend.

Independent Study

If you cannot attend one of the new mini-courses on campus over your long Christmas vacation, but would like to work on a learning project of your own, why not consider doing an Independent Study for one or two dependent Study for one or two credits?

Applications are available in Room 304, Bowman Hall

International Students

Any International Student leaving the country during Christmas vacation must have a new Form I-20. Please contact Heather in the Admissions Office no later than Dec. 20

WVSS

Beginning second semester, WVSS will be on the air from 6:20 9:20 a.m., Monday through Friday, providing music to help you wake up for those early morning class

Student Directories

Student directories available for off campus students at the information desk in the







by Rick Mitz

You'd think I was trying to leave the country to dodge the draft or smuggle narcotics into Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or hyjack a plane or cross against the light. All I was doing was trying to find a place to live.

For reasons not worth explaining (but, of course, I will anyway), I wanted to move out of my apartment. My apartment was one of those primeval campus tenements that used to be a Chinese noodle factory but some local developers decided that with a few cardboard walls here and there — mostly here — it would be suitable for student dwelling. So for three years, I

dwelled.

It was painted Mausoleum Mauve. It had peeling purple flowered wallpaper, a hole in the wall for a phone, those pink plastic folding doors that crinkled at night when you opened them and woke up the whole building. And lots of green warped linoleum. A bedroom in the hallway, a hallway in the bedroom, a kitchen in a broom bedroom, a kitchen in a broom closet. But with a dishwasher. A typical campus apartment. You know the one I mean. You probably live in it.

So I put an ad, which I could illafford, in the Sunday paper. "Young writer seeks middleclass dwelling . . ."
At 6:30 Sunday morning the

phone rang.

"How young?"
"Huh?"

'How young? Are you, that is." "Oh, I'm 22."

"You're too young to live here," the voice croaked. "And furthermore, don't bother me anymore at 6:30 in the morning, you dirty hippie." Click.

I went back to sleep in my

hallway. And an hour later .

"Come right over. Have I got a place. Luxurious, like you wouldn't believe. It's just what you want: Old World Charm. A lovely bedroom, a kitchen in which you could eat off the floor. Beautiful green shiny floors and modern doors. And a dishwasher. We're going to evict the fellow who lives there now. You sound like a nice boy" (I hadn't said a word except Hullo) "so come right over.

"Where is this place?" I asked. He proceded to give me my own

And so it was back to bed. But not for long. For the next forty minutes, the phone didn't stop ringing. So I put on my Jockeys, a Sunday suit and a tie-dyed tie and started out.

Someone Young

The middle-aged lady and her husband in the pink painted house asked me to sit down. "Can we make you a drink or roll you a

Writer Seeks Middle-Class Dwelling

joint or anything," she asked.

"We're interested in getting someone young — someone Hip, Hep and With It, to live here," she said. "We understand the Youth Movement and hope to have have some Dialogue," sh Meaningful Dialogue," she continued.
"We're very Now, Relevant and
Flowing People. Ernie, my
husband, bought a pair of bell
bottoms yesterday. Didn't you,
Ernie?" Ernie nodded and ran into his room to try them on. "So you see, Man, we think we know Where It's At and we think that Where It's At is here." I nodded wondering where what was at.

"May we Rap for awhile?" she asked, smoothing out the wrinkles in her aging mini.

"Will you be having loud and noisy hallucinogenic drug parties?

"No."

"Oh. But are you an acid rock freak and play it loud all day and all night?"

"No. I'm an opera buff, actually."

"Well. Will you be holding peace rallies and protest marches in and around the area of the house—you know, Up The System and all that..."

"I don't think so."
"Ernieeee!" she shouted. "Don't bother putting on your bells for this square. We don't want him here.'

Get a Haircut

The next three apartments aren't worth going into in any great detail. One was blue brick ("Get a hair cut, somie, and you can move in."), another was white painted wood ("No smoking, drinking, pets, people, talking or breathing.") and one was gray stucco ("Why isn't a nice boy like you at home with your mother?")

And of course there were others. The old red-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I stayed away from her bedroom, the older white-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I shared her bedroom. The man who said I could move in if I could furnish the place in Middle-Period French Provincial (I'm strictly Early Orange Crate, myself). The man who said I could move in if I did a column on him.

And then I found it. Large brick, a real bedroom, wood floors, two blocks from the college Animal Husbandry

building — and cheap.
"Say, aren't you Rick Mitz,
youthful columnist?"the chipper

landlord chirped.
"Yes," I blushed.
"I've read all your columns.
Everyone." He paused. "We don't want you here."

Well, I've finally moved. It's quite a bit more expensive than

my old apartment. And it's quite far from campus. But it does have its charms. It's one of those primeval apartments that used to be an Italian Lasagne factory. It has those pink plastic folding doors and lots of green warped lineleum. And a bedroom in the hallway. And I hang my clothes over the stove. No dishwasher. But it's home.



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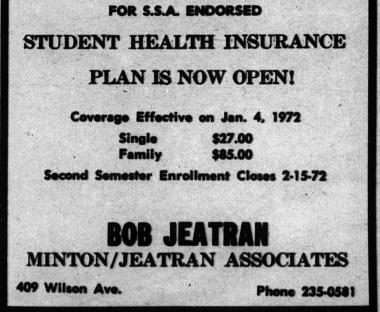
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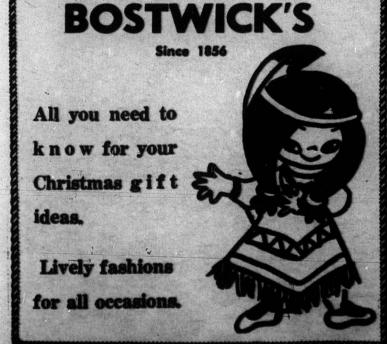
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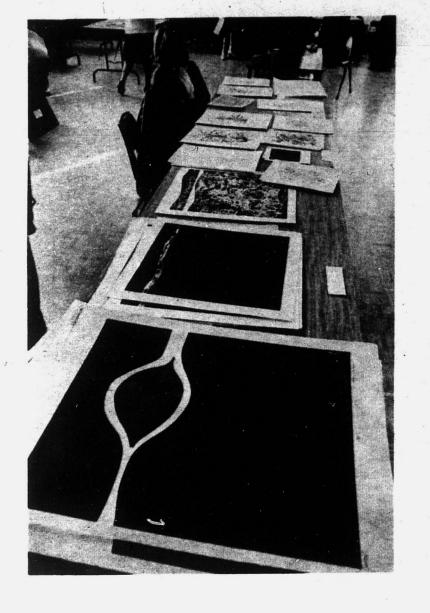
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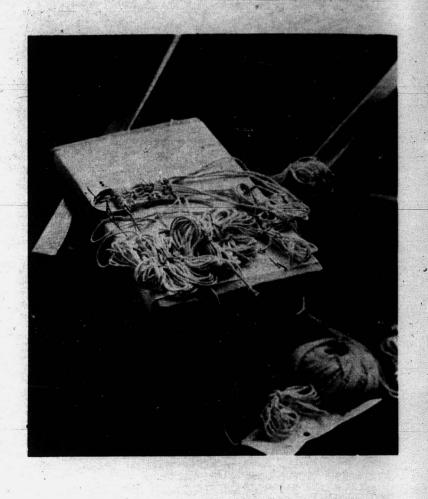
Ski Rental Arnies



SECOND SEMESTER ENROLLMENT







At the Art **Festival**

Photos by Williams





Eau Claire Cops Stout Forensics Meet

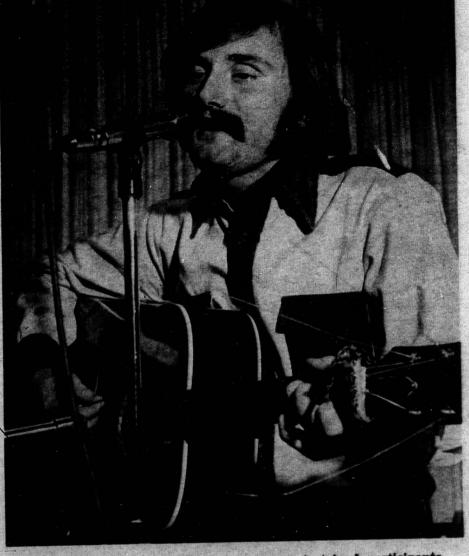
two first place winners.
The tournament represented Stout well in holding such a large educational, entertaining and competative event.
The Pi Kappa Delta and Forensic squad hosted the tournament.
The Eau Claire participants placed first in the Readers theater and in Oratory to capture 18 sweepstakes points. Superior was second with 12 points and Northern Illinois had 10.



GRACE WALSH, Eau Claire's renowned forensics coach, receives the Sweepstakes trophy from Mike Stanislaw-ski, president of the Stout Forensics unit, while Howard Heise, Stout coach, looks on.



LORI TRAVIS, Miss Menomonie, participated in the oratory section.



COFFEEHOUSE performer Chuck Groene entertained participants during the forensic tournament.

Photos by Jim Evans

Gibby's Gab

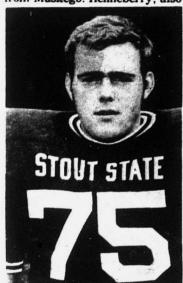
By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

Who's Who?

Who's 6' 3", 270 pounds, plays football for the Stout Bluedevils, and recently has been honored by being named to the NAIA All-District 14 football team? None other than Jeff "Puppy" Towner, as some of his teammates call him. A puppy? Maybe, if you were a pro-scout recruiting for a pro team. But not if you were playing across from the Elkhart Lake Senior defensive lineman.

Besides being named to the NAIA team, Towner was also noted Most Valuable Player by his 1971 teammates

Other football rewards included: Most Improved, John Debee, a junior flanker from Menomonie; Best Blocker, Ron Berg, junior fullback from Whitehall; Best Tackler, Jim Hittman; and Rick Henneberry. Hittman is a junior defense end from Muskego. Henneberry, also



TOWNER

a junior from Muskego, is a linebacker. Along with being named Best Tackler, Henneberry, in a late release, was awarded Honorable Mention on the 1971 All-Conference squad. Rookie of the Year went to Randy Gutsch. Gutsch played defensive halfback .

Other players on the team receiving letters were: Steve Fedie, Dave Goetzinger, Jerry Sinz, Eric Bloohm, Steve Olbert, Tom Speidel, Steve Novotny, Gary Kuehl, Mike Wettstein, Roger Berg, Bill Gennett, Dennis Nelson, Tom Murray, Ken Klapperich, Tom Selvick, Fred Morrey, Roger Goldbach, Dan Tentcher, Brad Campbell, John Osmanski, Larry Couey, Mike Greeley, Dan Jerabek, Jim Shore, Scott Lindseth, Nick Richter, Bob Auloos, Ken House, Trainer Charlie Symon, Manager Hal Dalibor, and Manager Lee Rubenstein.

Heartbreaker

An early season heartbreaking 84-82 loss, to rival Whitewater this past week end is enough to make more teams lose interest in the game of buckets. Will Stout follow suit? Obviously not! Monday night's comeback romp over Stevens Point is evidence enough for most non-believers.

The defense suffered with fouls upon fouls, but then no player has a perfect game every game.

Despite the score, the Devils needed only a few different calls, to switch the score 84-82 Stout.

Women's Varsity Basketball

Any girls interested in playing on the Women's Basketball team, please contact Miss Zampach before the end of this semester



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MENOMONIE PHARMACY



A DISPLAY OF SUPERIORITY...Doug Eha (30) Hayes stands ready to help out. and Dale Magedanz go ballhawkin' and Marcus

Photo by Oles

evils Split Loop Openers

by David Kopydlowski

Stout's hustlin' Bluedevils suffered a heartbreaking loss Saturday to the hands of a hosting Whitewater squad by a score of 84-82, but bounced back on Monday in their home opener to put down Stevens Point, 89-74.

The Bluedevils were ahead 45-42 at the half, and stretched the lead to nine points with six minutes to go when fouls started to take their toll on Stout's personnel. Rick Biancardi, Doug Eha, Rob Heiman and Dale

Magedanz fouled out. Denzell Wallace and Bill Lyons picked up four fouls, and Marcus Hayes and Terry Alexa had three fouls each to leave the Blue and White at a serious handicap.

The Warhawks caught up to Stout with 35 seconds to go, leaving the score 80-80. Biancardi put Stout back in the lead with two shots from the charity stripe but the hosts countered with four points to give Stout their first loss at Whitewater in eight seasons.

Alexa made the most of his 6-2 height by pulling down a game high 22 rebounds. He was the game's leading scorer with 20 points, hitting on five of nine shots from the floor and ten of 12 free throws.

Eha poured in 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Heiman contributed 14 points and Biancardi 13. Hayes picked up four points along with 10 rebounds, Lyons scored six points, Wallace six and Magedanz three points to round out the Bluedevils' scoring.

Against the Pointers, Stout had just as tough a battle. With the Bluedevils ahead only 37-36 at halftime, the brutal meeting continued until the 5:53 mark of the second half when Heiman homed in a six foot jump shot to make it 69-67 and put the hustlin' Blue and White ahead for good.

After a Pointer free throw, Stout scored 13 straight points before the Pointers could retaliate. Art Lowe, a reserve guard standing only 5-10 look d big in stealing the show and the ball to provide a springboard instrumental in his teammates scoring outburst.

The second year man Lowe came up with ten points on four baskets and two free throws, and his spectacular floor play did not go unnoticed. However, he collected his fifth personal foul with two and a half minutes

remaining in the game. Eha was the Bluedevils' big punch with 28 points.

THE LITTLE GENERAL, Arthur Lowe, takes charge on the floor in the 89-74 victory over Stevens Point Monday night. Photo by Oles Concerned Inc. **Drop In Center**

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326 Main

by Kathy Hodgson

"I doubt if any of the Bluedevil Gymnasts expected to come out on top in our first meet of the year. Especially when we didn't have a full entry in two events. However, when the final scores were tallied, Stout edged the U.W.—Parkside by a slight .3 of a point -106.65 to 106.35 and got beat 106.65 to 145.85 by Northern, Ill." commented Head Coach Zuerlein.

The Devils gave them 10 to 15 points before the meet started by having only two entries in side horse and horizontal bar. Rings and long horse were the events that gave Stout the edge.

In the Parkside meet Stout placed first in the side horse, still rings, long horse, and the parallel bars

In the side horse Stout's Todd Downing nailed down top honors. Downing's routine had one major break which dropped his final score, but it was still excellent enough to capture first place

In the long horse, Zuerlein said he didn't know what to expect from his Devil vaulters. Curt Lang captured first in this event for Stout.

Then in the parallel bars, ex-perienced Bill Mohaupt hit top honors with an easy flowing, nicely executed routine.

In the N.I.U. meet, Stout could only manage two high scoring performances. Swinging to a second place finish was Curt Lang in the long horse and Bill Mohaupt in the parallel bars. Mohaupt also led Stout in the all around performance with an all around 41.40 point total.

Saturday, at Stout, the meet will be against St. Olaf

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Keglers Close in on First

By Jeff Roozen

The Stout State University Keglers completed a successful meet of four games bowled here last week. The Bluedevils came closer to first place La Crosse by winning five matches and only losing one. In two of the six matches Stout, behind the great bowling of Ross Daniels, Rich Pasyak, Jeff Roozen, and Jim Discher collected 27 points while only losing three.

The Bluedevils were never behind in all four games as they kept putting the pressure on all through the match. Ross Daniels, handling La Crosse's ace Tom Boedecker, collected four big points. Jeff Roozen had to come from behind in two games to beat the Indians' Bob Giegel 193-192 and 198-192, collecting four points also. Jim Discher collected three points from his man with fine consistent bowling, while Rich Pasyak didn't fare too well with his opponent, only collecting two

This gives the Stout men four wins and one loss over La Crosse in the last four meets. The Bluedevils have one more meet at Stevens Point today and tomorrow. This meet should decide the Wisconsin State University Bowling Conference

Championship.
In other matches, Stout
Keglers beat an always tough River Falls team 10½ points to 4½ points. Leading the way was Daniels with a two game series of 428 and a game high of 238. Another record was broken by Dale Staude of River Falls as he bowled a 256 game to beat Stout's Jim Discher who held the previous high game with 255.

Stout also beat Stevens Point 12-3 and on the last match Stout lost to a fired up Oshkosh team 8-7 but didn't lose any ground as La Crosse lost to Platteville 8-7. Daniels led the Bluedevil squad with 1984 pins in 10 games for a 198 average, collecting five points, while Discher netted 1694 pins in nine games for an average of 188 and collected the most points on the team, with eight. Pasyak gathered in 1867 pins in ten games for a 187 average and

Friday, Dec. 10, 1971



ROSS DANIELS shows off his skill and experience which earned him the top spot on Stout's Bowling squad.

five points. Dave (String-Bean) Drew only bowled one game, a 165 and didn't collect any points. SOME PEOPLE NEVER get interested in anything until it is none of their business.



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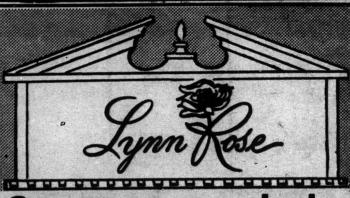


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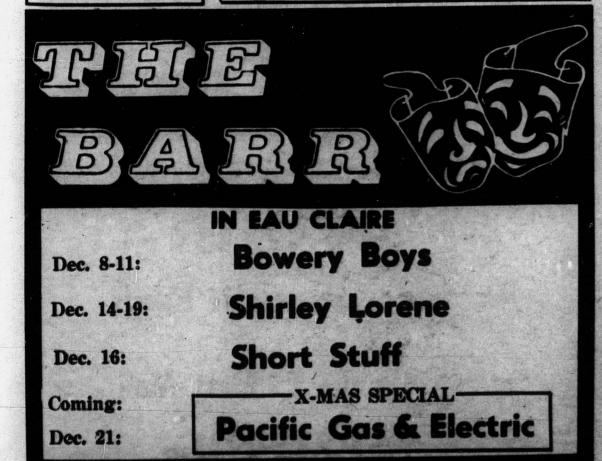
You'll never know what you've been missing in a "different" atmosphere candlelight, fireplace and beer in the minor bar—cocktails, etc., in the new liquor bar (under construction). We plan to open our dining room late Dec.

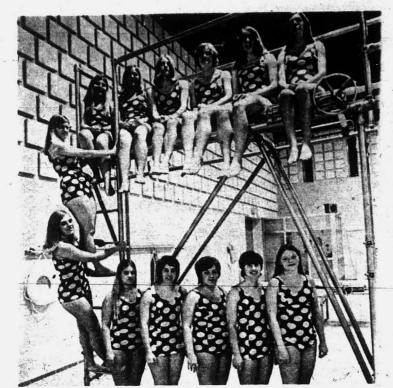
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Bonnie Popendieck, Ann Reise, Jane Zimbric, Jane Losch, Marcy Sirotkin, Martha Heimann, Joyce Angoli, Kathy Zutz, Sue Chirko, Terri Olson, Jane Larson, Vicky Kramer, and Cindy Boehm.

Swim Team Closes Season

By Nancy Swick

The Women's Varsity Swim Team closed their season last week at the State Conference Meet at Eau Claire. Although the team placed seventh in the conference, there were several individual excellent performances

Marcy Sirotkin placed third in the 50 yard breaststroke, (37.8) and fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke. Her time was 1:23.7, which was her best of the season. Martha Heimann took second in the 50 yard free style (28.8) and sixth in the Individual Medley (1:16.4). Kathy Zutz placed sixth in the 100 yard backstroke (1:25.7).

Martha Heiman was chosen as Most Valuable Swimmer. She contributed 88 3/4 points to the team's score for the season.

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Concern Quiz Answers

Continued from Page 2

THC, tetrahydrocannabinol 2. d - getting busted. Nothing else.

3. c & d. We've all heard of the "Hollywood style" O.D.'s alcohol and barbiturates and drunken

driving.
4. a. T b. F c. At the present time it is not used medically. d. f 5. d. 500 millograms

6. Violently ill. 7. All except b.

8. b & d (sometimes)

9. sedation, ever fall asleep at a

10. The answer is still up to you. Number correct:

10. -A, you're either doing a lot of reading or doing a lot of dope.

9-8- B, bet you feel stupid for missing some easy questions. 7-6-C, average, what more can

I say? 5- D, dumb.

4-or less- F, have you been locked away somewhere for the last five

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Fraternity Life Important Role

Fraternity life plays an important role on every university campus, and a crucial function to fraternity style is the period so commonly referred to as Hell

Among the various activities, this Hell Week has demonstrated in many ways a break from tradition. One such change occurred Saturday morning, Dec. 4, with the participation by our fraternities in a "Community Project."

Members and pledges of the Chi Lambda, Kappa Lambda Beta, Phi Omega Beta, and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternities worked together at Menomonie's Memorial Hospital. The purpose of this activity was to promote better relations among fraternities, as well as providing a service to the Menomonie community. **Bob Gauger**

Inter Fraternity Council

Delinquent

Organizations
The following affile organizations are delinquent as of Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1971. They therefore cannot use University

facilities. or obtain franchises: Arts and Craft, Lutheran Collegians, Menomonie Assn. for Ed. of Young Children, Ministry, Nat'l. Assn. of Home Builders, People to People, Productions Systems Club, Stout Peace Council, Stout State Youth Volunteers, 4+H Club, Married Students, Motorcycle Club, Policy Board of Student Union, Photographic Assn., Stout Rangers, Women's Recreation

Assn., Undergraduate Fellows.
For further information please contact Connie Stepan at Ext. 558

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THE EDITOR HOPES SOME-ONE CAN EXPLAIN

By Mc Coy

Tactics Cited in Vote Registration

Dear Editor

Many students probably missed an item that was buried in one of the local papers. Although it seemed insignificant, and the story received no special treatment, the matter is of vital importance to every student on campus, and particularly so for those students who recently became registered voters.

City Manager George Langmack, fresh from his triumphant handling of the Holiday Motel affair, has moved to kick 120 students off the local voting list. According to the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram, his action "is believed to be the first of its kind in smaller communities which fear the influence of large college student bodies on local issues."

What are some of those local issues? How about the stench from the local skunk works? Only pressure from the state and federal governments could move the local pterodactyls to improve the archaic sewerage plant that presently fouls our river and offends our noses.

And how about the rent gouging, midnight "inspections," and other refined tactics of some of the local landlords? Should we also mention the judicial Juggernaut which will prosecute the student who takes a five-cent candy bar to the absolute limit of the law, but look the other way when that same student is repeatedly robbed, plundered, and bamboozled by the "locals"?

City Manager Langmack should be worried about student

influence on local issues. Such an influence might make a few people less "political" and more honest!

Even more interesting is the neat tactic being used to deny students any role at all in local voting. Mr. Langmack has set himself up as a tribunal to pass judgment on the validity of student registration and has summoned the "offenders" to appear before his majesty and "defend" their right to vote in Menomonie.

Students, there is only one way to handle this situation: fight like Hell to keep your right to vote, and, comes next election, use that vote to give Menomonie the kind of "housecleaning" it really needs!

Raymond A. McCoy

Pre Pre-Registration Period Suggested For Future Use

Dear Editor:

Each semester at approximately this time, continuing students realize the agonizing frustration, trauma, and, sometimes, defeat of registering for their next semester's classes.

During the past several years (two that I can remember) many improvements in registration and pre-registration techniques have evolved. The computer print-out, better allocation of classes due to increased space, more classes demanded, more faculty provided in some areas, more money available per capita (?) and knowledgable program directors are a few of the improvements, as I see the situation. This semester, though, the system fell flat on its face! A communications breakdown, possibly, the austerity program of the UW system, the recent merger, or maybe, just a mass shift towards certain course areas or individual offerings from other disciplines (Ind. Tech. and Home Ec. students wishing Bus. Ad. courses) can, more likely, be cited for the many long lines, overloads issued, and general utter confusion. I am am

sure many students found themselves altering their plans for future semesters.

Therefore, to rectify the problem that recently existed I offer the following solution to aid future semesters' registrations. (1) Three weeks or more prior to the official "pre-registration," an unofficial pre "pre-registration" period be held. (2) All classes taught or those which appear in the college catalog be offered without regard to whether or not the course is a first or second semester offering: no overloads be issued; no limits on class size; one class card per student per class; this pre-period last one full week and be held during the day; a class schedule be issued with times, days, etc. (3) The object of the pre "pre-registration" is to identify and establish the demand for all classes and at what time periods. A wider variety of times plus more sections per course should initially be posted. (4) After all of the class cards are collected, the computer will collate and print a read out of the compilations for each class. (5) Then, those officials, registrar, program directors, department heads, etc. who are charged with the responsibility should sit down and intelligently work out a plan, trim those sections or courses not demanded, add sections and offer those courses that are demanded. More important, these demand charts will provide a solid case for more funds from the Board of Regents for Stout's educational operation. (6) After the initial period a second "official" registration is held. During this period all a student will do is pick up his class cards and move out quickly with all of the classes he had hoped to receive.

I think a few extra leisurely minutes spent earlier on an unofficial pre "pre-registration" will eliminate all long frustrating lines, overloads, and closed courses later during the official pre-registration. Also my fellow students, the administration cannot act if you, the student population, do not express your opinions and dissatisfactions. If you are unhappy about course offerings, see your program director and express yourself. Remember you pay a lot of money to go to school. You also pay a lot of money to several high priced administrators. To not be able to receive those courses needed to graduate is a crime. Need more be said. Act now!

Maury Schiowitz A Hopeful Graduate December, 1971

Mind Your Own Business

Dear Editor,

On Dec. 6 at 8:45, I registered for my second semester classes. Registration, I thought, went fine that night as far as length of time it took me to get all my courses; in fact I thought it was a job well done by that part of this school that usually doesn't have too much on the ball, the administration.

There is one thing I got sort of irritated about during registration, though, while I was getting my cards.

Next semester I am taking what is considered an above average amount of credits, 21. To get these 21 credits I had to go to

get these 21 credits I had to go to nine different tables.

Well, approximately six of those people sitting behind those tables asked me if I realized I was taking that many credits, what year I was in school, and what the consequences were in

taking that many credits.

I don't see what business it is of theirs to ask these stupid questions. In the first place they are not the ones taking the courses, I am; and they aren't the one that signs the check to pay for the courses; once again, I

Next time they had better think twice and mind their own business.

J. R. Bonlender

telling a friend that he took 18 credits so he could drop one, since he never had before.

Students of Stout, where is our decency, our pride, or our just Continued on Page 5

Daily Depression Diversions Divulged

Dear Editor.

It appears rather obvious that many people on Stout's campus are depressed this year. Why should this be? Why should people all of a sudden be more depressed this year than in past years? What's causing this, is it the students themselves, is it the teachers, is it the lack of activities, or is it a combination of these things?

In taking a survey and in-terviewing both teachers, students, and counselors, I found some very logical causes for the depression. The real depression started this summer when college students could not find jobs; this feeling grew until the students got up to school and found that they couldn't participate in any social activities because of lack of money. Stout does not offer enough free activities on week ends, thus causing a lack of things to participate in. If you go down to the bars, you get so depressed because they are so run down do not offer students anything to do but drink. It also appears that the teachers are giving out more homework now than in the past, and also now that Thanksgiving is past, teachers are trying to cram the whole semester into three weeks. These appeared to be the main factors that are causing the students to be depressed.

The depression could be helped if a few simple steps were taken. If the economy would first try to help the college students find jobs so that they could go to school and when they graduate find a better job in the economy; thus helping other students get started. If Stout would offer more free activities on week ends, like show the movie for three days instead of one, because one showing does not always allow everyone to see it. For a small fee, more bands should appear both for dancing and listening to.

Now that winter is here, a large ice skating rink should be set up on the road between the dorms, this would not only provide activity on the week end, but fun through the entire week. The gym and pool should be open more hours, so everyone would get a chance to workout. All co-ed lounges should be open longer at night.

If the bars would clean up their

establishments and maybe even enlarge them to include dancing, more people would go down to the bars and enjoy an evening of something other than just sitting down there and drinking. If the teachers would give more class time of help on projects, the students would not get so tired and frustrated trying to find

Also, if the projects and reports would be spread out throughout the entire semester and not just after Thanksgiving, things would be a lot better. I feel many of these things are the reasons that caused students to act the way they did at Homecoming, because everyone looks at the situation as terrible, but they don't want to look at the causes.

If these problems were solved, I feel that the students on Stout's campus would have a better attitude in school and a better attitude toward people around

them.

Pam Siegel

Decency, Pride, Good Manners Of Stout Students Questioned

Many students are unable to obtain enough credits, because, during registration, classes are closed, or they just do not "fit". Many of the classes are full because of selfish, inconsideration of fellow students.

One person I heard of signed up for 20 credits; when someone praised him for being so ambitious he snickered and said he'd drop the ones he didn't like. Another student was overheard

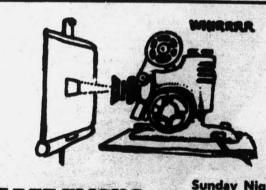
The Stoutonia The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents We resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university.

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PRESENTS

Sunday Night 7:00 P.M. Union Ballroom

CAMELOT

One Showing Only

Fiasco Seen For Dec. 23

Dear Editor,

If you recall, I referred to the homecoming week end as a fiasco. It appears that Stout has done it again. Another flasco is on the way.

On Dec. 23, the fiasco will be on the Wisconsin roads, when students, upon being dismissed for the semester break, will be rushing home for the Christmas holidays. I am referring to this particular event as a fiasco because of the late day and hour of the day that the holiday vacation will begin. Evidently students will be on the highways during dangerous seasonal driving conditions (snow and ice) and they will no doubt be in an extreme hurry to get home by Christmas Eve day.

This type of situation places a great inconvenience on the student body and the faculty as a whole, and it also places a severe mental strain on many individuals who have to travel over a long distance.

Sincerely, Charles J. Weydt



Stout students appeared at City Hall Monday to defend their voter registration. City Clerk Vada Husby officiated and interpreted affidavits.

Dec. 17, 1971

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Court Case Likely

ent Voters Challenged

registered in the recent voter registration drive have been removed from the registration roster as a result of a challenge directed by City Manager George Langmack. Langmack challenged the residency of the students and their eligibility to

situation of the student voter

challenge to senate members. He

explained the recent challenge

directed by City Manager George Langmack and asked for the SSA

support of WRD's actions. A motion was carried to support

Isenberg said: "The American

Civil Liberties Union is working

closely on this case—the first

time in the State that a mass

challenge has been instituted."

WRD's actions in this matter

current state statutes relating to residency requirements.

Veda Husby, City Clerk, sent out a letter to some 120 students notifying them of the challenge and asking them to come to the city clerk's office within a week to defend their registration.

According to the city clerk, as

of 5 p.m., Monday, 61 students had stopped at her office, with 32 being removed from the registration roster after failing to justify their intent in her interpretation of the way in which they answered a series of ten questions related to residency.

At a press conference, Monday afternoon, with several of the local media present, Langmack said he would continue the challenge until a court case arose in order to get a clearer in-terpretation of the state statutes in regard to residency. He said he is not attempting to curtail the rights of students to vote.

Ralph Isenberg, Wisconsin Registration Drive (WRD) Coordinator, stated at the press conference that WRD is very concerned about the challenges directed at Stout students by George Langmack and he said that WRD is seeking aid from the American Civil Liberty Union. According to Isenberg, "the chances are good for litigation." He said he is going over each of the affidavits and forwarding them to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Langmack pointed out that ever since the beginning of our country the determination of who shall be franchised to vote has been -a State government prerogative. The conflict which resulted in Wisconsin's statutes, and the failure of the legislature or any other body of state-wide jurisdiction to resolve

it, has by default been delegated to each city. Consequently, you have students allowed to register and vote in one city and not in another.

To let this stand would be as unjust and inequitable as a very clear, but strongly discriminating state law.

Isenberg has held that the mere act of registration does establish voting residency unless challenged as interpreted by Bronson La Follette, former Attorney General, in a 1968 opinion statement.

Fee Payment Due **Before January 13**

Pre-registration must be completed by Jan. 13 according to Glen Schuknecht, Registrar. He said that for the university it is a confirmation of the student's intention to enroll for the second semester.

"Legally, it is the respon-sibility of the university to collect at least the initial payment of fees before a student begins to attend classes. Therefore, each must present a fee clear card and pick up his packet of final registration materials by 4:30 p.m., Jan. 13."

Beginning Jan. 14, a \$10:00 late registration fee will be assessed each student as he completes his registration. A receipt for the \$10 late registration fee and a fee clear card must be presented when the student picks up his packet at the Student Services windows in the Administration Building.

Schuknecht said that packets will be held for late registration until 4 p.m., Jan. 17. Registration will be cancelled, if packets are not picked up by that time.

S.A. Hears Scare P

supplies be made available

immediately. Suggestions have been made that all first aid boxes

be locked and that the key for

each box be kept on a large key chain on the wall next to the box and that that area be painted red.

Permission to open the box will

be given after the student reports

the injury to the instructor." Senator Ralph Isenberg, Coordinator for Wisconsin Voter

Registration Drive, reported the

Bill Schiebler, who heads the Student Task Commission on Bomb Scares, appeared before SSA Tuesday night to report the findings of the Commission.

He presented plans being made to establish an alternate classroom for those classes where exams are being con-ducted. "It will be feasible in the near future for individual professors conducting tests to be able to receive alternate meeting sites," Schiebler said.

"Under no circumstances will a call be disregarded. We are going on the hope that the callers are just trying to get out of tests. However, Schiebler explained, we feel very strong responsibility to students and faculty to recommend that the student health service and the Stout Security Department undertake the preparation to devise a feasible and safe contingent plan to provide medical services in case a mishap should occur."
Schiebler also said that several

professors blame the entire class for a bomb scare but we hope to rectify this.

Schiebler also spoke about Safety on the Campus. He said, "The commission is appalled that in a survey the commission conducted there were only two first-aid boxes out of 34 boxes in the major labs in school that has any equipment in them at all. We are suggesting that medical

First Graduate

In New Major

in the Fieldhouse.

Ironwood, Mich.

The first person to receive a degree in Child Development and Family Life at Stout will be among the graduates at winter

commencement ceremonies, scheduled for Dec. 23, at 10 a.m.,

Receiving the degree will be Teri Cameron, a native of

Approved early this year, the major prepares students to work in child and family service agencies such as foster care centers, social welfare agencies

centers, social welfare agencies and orphanages.

"Distinguished Alumni" to be honored during the ceremonies will be Alma G. Rausch, a home economist now residing in Milwaukee, and Harvard C. Smith, a retired graphic arts teacher from Kenosha.

Representing the faculty in the "Charge to the graduates," will be James Bensen, director of Industrial Arts Education. The student representative will be Dennis Allar, a marketing and distributive education major from Wausau.

Micheels Ordered to Rest; **Iverson Acting President**

President Micheels' release from Mount Sinai Hospital Sunday was delayed because of an infection. The infection has now been cleared and he is expected to return home later this week for a strict convalescence period of six weeks.

During this period, phone calls, visits and his involvement in University business will be limited. Although the President has enjoyed visits while in the hospital, all appointments to see him at home or telephone calls to him should be made through the President's office.

Hospital visits for the remainder of this week should be limited both in time and number.

The President has suffered a slight paralysis on his left side which doctors feel can be corrected through therapy. From all appearances, speech or visual impairment, if any, is slight. More complete tests remain to be done in those areas. President Micheels will receive therapy during the convalescent period.

In a memo to the community, now, Vice President Ralph Iverson has been named Acting President of Stout. This title and the commensurate respon-sibilities will continue until a modification may be called for in the best interests of the

University.

"Dr. Iverson has my full confidence. For more than ten years we have worked closely together trying to build a better Stout. He know how I think. He is not only cooperative, but flexible.

Petitions

If you have not had the opportunity to become acquainted, I hope you will make an attempt to do so, because you will find that he is both easy to talk to and open-minded as well.

"And now a word to each of you—THANKS!. I can think of no word to summarize the many warm feelings which Mrs. Micheels and I have experienced these past weeks as the result of your many kindnesses and thoughtful actions. At the same time, I want to wish you and your families a very Merry Christ-

SLUG'S Initial Report Reviewed

This week the student level University Governance (SLUG) presented its initial report on overnance of the University to the major Governance organizations of students. Monday night at the University Activities Assembly (UAA), SLUG submitted copies of the report for the Assembly's Review and Alteration. On Tuesday af-ternoon the Inter Residence Hall Association received copies which will be further disseminated to the resident students on South and North

Campuses.

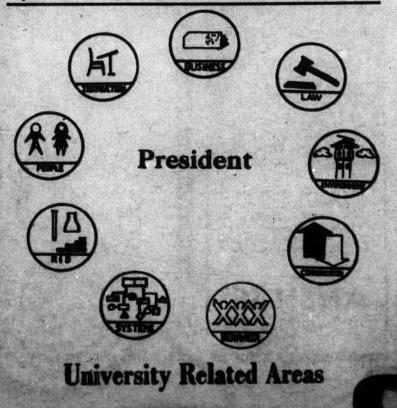
On Tuesday night the University Student Senate (USS) formally received the report and the Senators were charged with the responsibility of obtaining needed input from the represented interest groups of Ifc, Panhellenic, Graduates, Off Campus, Students at Large, and Married Students.

At each meeting it was made

Married Students.

At each meeting it was made clear that suggestions for additions or alterations of the initial report should be solicited from the students to their representatives in either UAA, USS, or IRHC. The deadline for student eeting n augustions for ad-erations of the initial erations of the initial feedback on the Governance report is Tuesday night, Dec. 21. Copies of the initial governance

report can be obtained at the University Student Senate Office in the Student Union.





by Rick Mitz

It's not the shaggy hair nor the bell bottoms nor the love beads nor the tie-dyed shirts that give the student his image. It's his

The student mouth is a complex creature. It can shout at demonstrations, whimper through Love Story, gasp in horror at the atrocities of war. But none of these gives us away as students. It's the Meaningful Dialogue - the zig-zag big talk and the spaced-out small talk that makes the student mouth from tooth to lip - the unique organ it is.

Being a mouthy student, I decided to investigate the subject. I decided to get right to the throat of the problem. I asked a student what he perceived student language to be.

"The stud lingo? Man, that went out with the fifties. Rapping isn't where it's at, man. It's a big head trip. And you've got to have a good head in order to have a good mouth. Dig? Got the scene? It's a regular high."

Suffering from a regular low, I decided that perhaps the best way to investigate student language was to observe it. I wangled myself an invitation to the Student Life Seminar Workshop party and picked up a few mouthy tid-bits there.

I walked through a beaded doorway and introduced myself to a tall, skinny, pock-marked girl. "And who are you?" I asked.

"Who am I, you ask?" she asked. "I could tell you I'm Delores Shlumple. That's true. True, I am Delores Shlumple. Yes. Yes. - You've probably already guessed: of the famous Newark Shlumple family. Some people call me Dee. But who am I

Christmas Time



that says it just for you.

ANSHUS

Jewelers

really?. I am the sun. I am the moon. I am a strange concoction of whatever you want me to be and what I am not and what I would like to be. I am my famous father's daughter and he is my son. I am a complex of complexes. According to my analyst, I am a profound combination of Jocasta and Oedipus, searching, searching, searching for the right womb. "Say," she said, pausing. "Who did you say you are?"

I moved on toward a kid sitting in the yoga position contemplating his navel, which he referred to as Felix.

Where is it at, little belly button? It is at where. Where what? Where whatever, that's what. Give me meaning. Say something, because I am really into you, oh navel o' mine. Speak to me Felix." His stomach growled and he grinned. "Right

A group of mini skirts were standing around talking about their home ec class. Suddenly, a large boisterous girl - with sensitive eyes — pushed her way into the crowd. "Hey, sisters. Let's have a little group dynamics here. A little meaningful dialogue. My name is Betty and my primary interest is people. And, of course, the ongoing life process. We've got to get organized, sisters. Let's have a little intense on-going rap session here. You're all good heads. Now get it together."
"Um," said a small blonde

coed. "I made a relevant blouse the other day. With a peace sign on the left shoulder. .

"Hello," I said to a sad-looking girl sitting on a pillow. "Talk to me.'

"You married?"

"No."

"You want to get?"

"Not really..."
"I knew it! Rejection once

Student Mouth A Complex Creation

again, Cecelia," she cried aloud to herself. \$15,000 it cost Mom and Daddy to send me to school — that's room and board and tuition, books, clothes and pills. That doesn't even include the nose job, the hair transplant, the dermatologist's bills and getting my ears pierced, which is already sending Daddy to the poor house." She straightened out her St. Laurent chemise. "All that to send little Ciel to college so she could find a husband. Well - look at me. Look at me, will you? What good did it do? Do I look engaged to you? Look at my left hand. Do you see an engagement ring? Even a ring mark? As naked as Adam — if I could only find Him. What's wrong with me? Why can't I get a

"You mean 'old' man," I interrupted.

"I don't like old men,"

"No no no. You've got to learn to talk with it."

"With what? I should learn to talk? \$1,500 they spend on braces and he's telling me I don't know how to talk."

"The student jargon. You've got to learn to be hip — or is it hep? Well, whatever. Why don't you go over to that guy sitting there with his legs crossed and ask him how Felix is. Ask him if he's got an old lady. Maybe you

two can, ah, groove together."
"Well, what the hell," she said, getting up. "It doesn't cost anything. Thanks," she said, and then added, "Daddy-o."

The kid and Cecelia were married two weeks later in one of those terribly Now new weddings in Central Park. Cecelia wore gold lame Correges boots. Felix froze his navel off. Ciel's father is buying him a new one.

"What are you doing here?" a bespectacled, be-bearded fellow said, grabbing my arm. "Why are you wasting your time when there's a war going on, killer?

People are starving in Africa glutton. Women are glutton. Women are discriminated against, chauvinist pig. Education needs reforming, dummy. There's crime in our big cities, criminal. The plight of the migrant worker, racism, the drug problem. And you're sitting here at a party."
"But so are you," I pointed out.
"That's different," he said.

"This is my party. Excuse me." He walked over to another guy. "What are you doing here? People are starving in Africa, glutton..."

"Far out, man," the kid answered. "Like, um, like, well, like, y'know, groovy, wow, like man, like I can't relate. It's a real bummer and like all that but,

I had had enough. Between all the relevance and relating, the head trips and the dead trips, I decided to like split. I marched right out of the party to the beat of a different bummer.

Morse Says President Going Beyond Powers

Calling the expansion of presidential power the most serious and dangerous issue facing the American public today, former Senator Wayne Morse said Monday night we are reaching a point where the President can usurp power and the public merely takes it.

Morse, who spoke to an audience at Stout State University, laid heavy criticism on President Nixon's domestic and foreign policy, charging the President with going beyond his constitutional power in continuing the Vietnam War.

"The President of the United States doesn't have the slightest constitutional power to make the former Oregon Senator said. "The President has only the power to act as commander-inchief in a war declared by Congress."

An early opponent to America's involvement in Vietnam, Morse charged that we have permitted "a usurpation of power under the guise that the President is commander-in-chief." He added that other presidents have used the commander-in-chief doctrine to circumvent the constitution "but none so blatantly as President Nixon."

Morse said we must make certain that "we aren't going to send American boys into foreign fields to be slaughtered without the constitutional processes being carried out."

Turning to congress, Morse said that many liberals who oppose the war still vote to ap-

propriate funds to continue it. He said that congress must use "the check of the purse strings" if the war is to end. "That's what's been needed for a long time to stop the war in Vietnam and to stop Nixon's doctrine which will continue our involvement in Asia."



A month ago we talked about some of the reasons people have for using drugs. Remember?

Boredom, loneliness, the inability to communicate with other people. Well, it's morning and I've been sitting here in the Union watching the snow fall and really getting off on it. And suddenly I had this idea. What if we could use this Christmas time as an excuse to remedy some of these feelings!?

For instance, we could get all bundled up and walk down Main Street. There'll be lots of people there, rushing around, doing their shopping.

First we could just walk up and down and kind of check things out. Then, if our faces aren't frozen by now, we practice smiling. One of those big, friendly open kind of smiles. After that's ready we could take three deep breaths and mutter "Hi, Merry Christmas."

If you've got a big scarf, wrap it around your face and no one will hear you practicing.)

Then, when all is ready, we could walk down the street until a likely subject approaches, smile, take a deep breath (don't forget to remove the scarf) and say (in a jovial tone of voice) "Hi, Merry Christmas!

If we looked straight into thei who knows! Perhaps it could be the start of a new

friendship.
The other person might add,
"Hello, Merry Christmas, what's your name?' This could develop into quite a

rap, perhaps over a cup of hot chocolate. Long raps are very un-

comfortable in the middle of a snowy street.

Seriously, this really did happen to a friend of mine. He smiled, said hello and caught the eye of a girl he didn't really know. She returned the smile, said hello, and then stopped and told him she'd had a dream about him. Nice beginning of a friendship, eh?

If you do this now, people wouldn't think you were shy or even crazy, just in the Christmas spirit. Who knows, if everyone who read this tried it, just once or

twice, it might start an epidemic.
It's the old "domino theory."
Perhaps it would last beyond the holidays, for a whole year, or even a lifetime, forever.

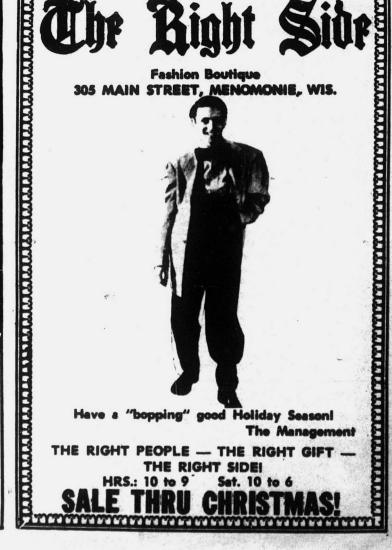
There's so much to see and feel and do in this world. Just think of the billions of people you don't even know. My New Year's resolution is to start really seeing and feeling and I'd like to give this idea to all of you for an allyear gift.

year filled with Peace and Happiness and LOVE.

Gifts for the Photo-Buff **Kodak Cameras Projectors** Accessories & Film

Complete line of Poloroid "400" series "Big Shot" and "Square-Shooter"

Menomonie Pharmacy



Have You Heard That . .

Textbooks
First Semester texts are due in
Textbook services by Thursday
at 6 p.m. For each late text there is \$1.00 fine.

The Textbook service will be open Monday from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Get Involved

Interested in... Off campus housing? Voter registration? Faculty evaluation?

Governance? Get involved now! Apply for the position of Senator for the USS. Positions open are: Off-Campus Senator, Married Students Senator, and At-Large Senator. Contact VPLA, Ron Johnson in the Student Senate office by the end of the semester.

Alfresco

Alfresco is planning an evening of tobogganing for Saturday. The group will leave Harvey Hall at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Thank You
I would like to thank all faculty and staff members who sent cards, letters and gifts while I was a patient at St. Paul Ramsey

> Merlin Schnoor Custodian, Harvey Hall

Summer Work

A position for three summer consultant positions for ten weeks are open for advisement of incoming freshmen and transfer students during summer school. Applications are open to recent graduates, faculty and second semester seniors.

If interested, contact the School which you are in: School of Home Economics: Joy Jocelyn; School

of Liberal Studies: Richard Miller; School of Industry and Technology: Arnold Piersall; and School of Education: Paul Fenton.

Merry Christmas

The Memorial Student Center Staff wish all members of the University Community a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Manners Questioned

(Continued from Page Two)

plain good manners? Are we so selfish that we don't care if other students must remain here for 41/2 years because our lunacy closed their classes? We are adults; we can have a guy up to our room, drink beer in the Union, and, yes, even vote for President of the United States, but we are not responsible enough to register with consideration for our fellow students.

If this letter does not influence the students, then I appeal to the Administration to, perhaps, reinstate the advisor signature and place it in the space below the last class the student has selected, but this won't work well either, if the student is determined to cheat.

There used to be a policy that we could only register for 18 credits unless we had a solid grade point and an O.K. from the Dean of the School. That was before the school recognized us as "responsible adults."

I'm a senior, and I have my credits, but I'm concerned about my fellow students. Why can't other people be?

Rosanne Cuda



Ralph Isenberg (center), local Coordinator of Wisconsin Voter Registration Drive, City Manager George Langmack, and City Clerk Vada Husby discussed the voter registration challenge at a press conference Monday afternoon at City Hall. STOUTONIA, WVSS, the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram, The Spectator, Channel 13—Eau Claire, and the Dunn County News were represented at the conference.

Few Attend Conspiracy Trial Movie

It's a shame that so few people came to see the movie about the 'Chicago Conspiracy Trial.'

Through the use of only sketches and commentary — the film offered a recount of the hap-penings of the now famous (and almost forgotten) trial of the "Chicago Conspiracy Eight." The eight men on trial included two yippies (Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman), two SDS members (Tom Hayden and Rennie Davis), two academic people (Lee Weiner and John Froines), a peace pacifist (David Dellinger), and a member of the Black Panther party, Bobby

Seale. These men were a crosssection of the people who allegedly came to Chicago to "incite people to riot." They were also charged with doing this within a "conspiracy.

The government looked at this as just another criminal trial, as when someone has committed some crime. The defendants, however viewed the trial as one of political nature. As one defendant said," The past decade is on trial." The government's case weighed heavily on the way

of life that today's youth led.

First, the government's case was brought before the court. FBI informers, government officials, and law people comprised most of the witnesses for the prosecution.

The defense was then given

their chance before the jury. Far from courtroom decorum, these young men explained what they came to Chicago for, and why they did what they did. The courtroom resembled a circus. Witnesses included "Country Joe" McDonald, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Alan Ginsberg.

The jury's final decision acquitted all defendants on the "conspiracy" part of the charge. Froines, Weiner and Seale (later, on a re-trial) were acquitted on the "crossing state lines to incite a riot" part of the charge. The other five defendants were

found guilty on the second

charge.
All eight defendants and both of their lawyers (Len Weinglass and William Kunstler) were charged with various counts of contempt of court, with sentences ranging from a few months to charges totaling four years, 13 days for lawyer Kunstler.

All of the charges are to be again argued at a higher level.

During his recent stay at Stout, Mr. Kunstler told me the retrials on both the trial and the contempt citations would be this February. Again they will be held in Chicago.

Pre-Registration Panic Put to

By Liane Benninger

Did you obtain a full class load when you pre-registered last week? If you feel you didn't preregister with enough credits, or if you did not get a course you really wanted or needed. I can give you five reasons why not to panic during Christmas vacation.

PROGRAM CHANGE

Classes may be added from Jan. 13 to Jan. 21, 1971. This includes both quarter and semester classes. Fourth Quarter classes may also be added from March 10 to March 17, 1972. NOTE: A late Program Change

Fee may be charged when a class is added after the end of the "ADD" period. Signatures of instructors and special per-

mission from Departments for overloads will still be required.

The schedule for adding classes during the first week of second semester at the Student Services Windows in the Administration Building is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 17: 8:30 a.m. -



11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18: 8:30 a.m. -11:30 a.m., and 1 a.m. - 3:30

Thursday, Jan. 20: 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00 a.m., - 3:30

Friday, Jan. 21: 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. The last day to DROP:

3rd Quarter Courses: Feb. 25, 1972;

4th Quarter Courses: May 1, 1972

The instructor's signature is required on the program change card if any course is dropped after Jan. 21, 1972.

NON-RETURNING

Please notify the Registrar's office immediately if you are not planning to return to school second semester whether you are pre-registered or not. If you have already pre-registered and have now decided not to return for the second semester, you will not receive your \$50 refund unless you notify the Registrar's office immediately.

fee statements will be mailed to students' home addresses after Dec. 20 by the Business Office. Deposits paid by mail must be postmarked no later than Jan. 5. All other deposits are due no later than Jan. 13.

DECLARE MAJOR

When every student registers in January, he will be asked to fill in a card which designated his major. Now is the time to be thinking about what you would like to major in if you haven't already decided. See your PASS advisor or your faculty advisor for more help.

LATE REGISTRATION

Those students who do not return to school in time to register will be assessed a \$10 late fee for late registration. If you do not want to pay the fine and are not planning to return to classes until Monday, Jan. 17, arrange to have someone else pick up your registration packet of materials for you.

Business Law Contracts Course Set for January

A two-credit business law course with emphasis on con-tracts will be offered in the evening by Stout State University beginning Jan. 3 through Jan. 13. The course will run from 6 p.m. through 10 p.m. daily, including

The objectives of the course are to provide an awareness of the impact of contractual relationships and to provide an un-derstanding of certain legal concepts and the rights of parties in contractual situations. The course isnot a substitute for competent legal advice.
Individuals interested in the

course can register the first day of classes from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the second floor conference room of the Administration building, or by calling the University's Extended Services division at 235-5541 Ext. 681 in

Fashion Tour

Applications are now being accepted for the New York Fashion Tour which will be taken during Easter vacation. This is a great opportunity to visit the city which is the pulse of the fashion

Forms for the trip and further information may be obtained in the Apparel, Textile, and Design office, 119 Harvey Hall, or by contacting the tour leader, Miss Stapleton, Room 224 Harvey Hall. All applications must be sub-mitted before the end of the semester, so don't delay in taking advantage of this opportunity.







Christmas Come Together

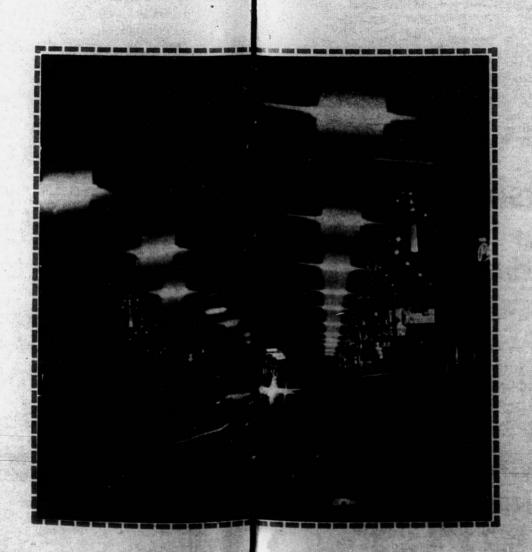
Your arm around my waist . . . My head upon your shoulder, We embark upon a lifetime . . . With our first step together Into a snowy winter night. The moonlight reflected off the crystal snow . . . Mother nature's psychedelic light show To celebrate the death of "I" and "You" The birth of "Us".

by Rita Smith



emply Chrismas







Something more than a Christmas Present'

Why-look!
There on the shelf
What a beautiful beautiful "Doll"
She walks,
She talks.
And she never cries
She's perfect,
For . . .
Hugging-and kissing
And Holding . .
But don't let that fool you—
She's smart. And will sit quietly
or be enthusiastic about all your accomplishments
And all your dreams.
And when you are through with her—
Just set her in an empty doll house.
The shell of your dreams.
There she'll stay
A "Doll",
In an empty Doll House.
Nobody to play with her
Nobody to love her.

by Rita Smith



Season's Greetings from The Stoutonia

Gibby's Gab

By Stephen Gebert, Sports Editor

Graduation Awaits

It is with a deep sense of pride that the last nuts and bolts of the last Gab come together. The past four years of carving and engraving words have been more than a worthwhile experience in describing, supporting, and analyzing Bluedevil athletic events.

In taking the stage next Thursday without a pencil and paid, there will bounce back many memories of victory and defeat.

Feats, Teams, and Inds

During my stay at Stout, I've witnessed many athletic feats. Some of considerable enjoyment and some I could do without. Many of which have added to the development of top notch men and women

I've seen basketball, both men's and women's, bounce to an all time university peak in 1968-69, cheered a third place NAIA gymnastics team into a full twist at the judges tables in 1969.

And what else_could ice my stay at Stout than to watch this year's Swimming Team find their way to the school's first CWCC Championship last weekend.

Then there were those individuals who were nothing less than the finest. People like Mel Coleman, who dribbled his way to the All-American first string basketball team; Hector Cruz, who grappled his way to a sixth place NAIA mat finish; and teammate, John Peterson who muscled his way to the Olympic Wrestling team.

Beyond this, I shared the joys of studying under National Sky Diving Champion Butch Yost and National Karate Champion Sil Kim. All feats, teams, and individuals were simply the finest!

Coaches Care

Believe it or not, the Coaches care or in the past four years we wouldn't have had teams and individuals we have had. And I think it carries beyond the varsity level into intramurals and the class. Because, without the intramural program as highly developed as it is and the stiff classroom competition, I don't believe we would have had such nationally known teams and individuals.

A comment here to the Coaches may be appropriate: "We've come a long way, and I'm sure we'll go farther." Thanks!

Senior Hash Marks

Crossing the hash marks from undergrad to grad in Royal Blue will be many fellow senior athletes, Thursday.

These are dedicated athletes who have combined muscle, speed and ability to a unique kind of devotion-promoting the pride of Stout through athletics.

Realizing that this will be the last Gab, I regretfully hand the pad and pencil to Dave Kopydlowski and in doing, bid adieu to the Bluedevil Sports Spectrum. In closing, my only hope is that my lengthy hours of groan made gay remain behind in support of Bluedevil Athletics.



Congratulations and Good Luck,

Seniors

Gifts for Guys

"TROUBLE" cologne

Gift Sets from Old Spice & English Leather

"Pub" lime by Revlon

Fragrances & Soaps from Yardley

Menomonie Pharmacy

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ROB ALENTRAN

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The Stout Bluedevils won big over two non-conference opponents by smashing Valley City of North Dakota Saturday, 124-75 and earlier in the week, Augsburg College, 93-68.

Against Valley City the Blue and White broke two school records enroute to victory. The 124 points clipped the previous game high mark of 115 points set against Sioux Falls during the 1969-70 campaign. The Bluedevils hit 63 per cent of their field goal attempts to break the second record.

Stout blew the game open right from the beginning by scoring the first eight points. The Vikings never could retaliate as the Bluedevils gradually pulled away the contest went

Halfway into the first period, Coach Dwain Mintz altered the lineup considerably, causing no

let down in scoring in building up a 59-36 edge at intermission.

The second half was a replay of the first with the final tally showing fourteen Bluedevils in the scoring column, five in double

Doug Eha led the way for Stout with 21 points. The 6-4 forward made nine of 14 shots and three free throws along with ten rebounds.

Rob Heiman was next with 17 points, followed by Denzell Wallace's 15 points and a game high 11 rebounds. Terry Alexa and Marcus Hayes scored 13 and 11 points respectively

Valley City's scoring punch primarily was Cavin Anderson with 33 points. Bill Strasser was next with nine points.

The Vikings made 42 per cent of their floor shots, but were severely out-rebounded 67 to 24.

Strong rebounding and crisp and eight rebounds.



Up Out of Nowhere . . . Stout's Denzell Wallace zeroes in on another two pointer against Valley City.

shooting meant defeat for another Stout opponent as the hustlin' Bluedevils romped over Augsburg College of Minneapolis 93-68 in a game played Thursday

The Augies were never much in the ball game as Stout held the lead at the half 42-26. The Bluedevils outscored Augsburg 51-42 in the second half as Coach Mintz had twelve men in the scoring column.

Stout made 36 of 63 field goal attempts for a 61 per cent average. The Auggies managed only 37 per cent. The Bluedevils again displayed superior board strength with a 55-35 advantage,

Wallace paced the Stout sharp shooters with 23 points and 15 rebounds. Eha added 13 points. Jack Capelle returned to the Stout line-up for the first time following an earlier injury, Capelle came up with eight points

Helping out in the scoring category was Dale Magedanz and Alexa with nine points; Art Lowe with eight and Heiman with seven points.

For the losers, it was John Ewert with 20 and Sheldon Anderson with 19 points.

Mintz's team record now stands at 4-1 with a conference mark of 1-1. Valley City's record slipped to 2-3 and Augsburg's to 1-

In the freshman game Saturday, Stout walked all over Macalester 88-63 behind Jim Menard's 24 points.

The annual Holiday Tourney will be held here at Stout on Dec. 29-30. The teams playing include: St. Mary's of Minnesota; St. Benedict of Kansas; University of Winnepeg from Canada; and Stout. Times are 7 and 9 p.m.

Not enough routines and workouts in practice last week spelled defeat for Stout's Gymnasts with a score of 110.20 to St. Olaf's 113.80

The gymnasts scored better in the Floor Exercise this week, but there is a need for more difficult and dynamic routines. Bill Mohaupt placed third in this

event. Todd Downing took another first place in his side horse routine. He worked very slowly, but his determination made all the difference.

The still rings were the highlight of the meet. All of our men did an outstanding job, and took the four top places. Mike Zissman hit a fantastic routine with no breaks and won first honors. Following him were Tim Kruse, with a solid performance, Bill Mohaupt and Greg Datillo.

In the long horse event Curt Lang's excellent vault placed him again on top, while team-mate Mohaupt took second.

Mohaupt turned in a good performance with only minor breaks in the parallel bars event. He dropped from top honors to second place. Mohaupt came right back to first place on the horizontal bars. His routine

Gymnasts moved along very well and his

scores were good. John Mueller followed right behind and took second place.

"Generally, it was a disap-pointing meet," commented Coach John Zuerlein, "we would have won it in several places but just didn't come through."

The gymnasts next meet is Saturday, Dec. 18 in the fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m. with UW Parkside. "We beat Parkside by .3 the first time we met. They will be looking for a win. We will have to be in top shape to come out on top again," was Zuerlein's final comment.

Stout State University Sale

Starting Dec. 13 all imprinted Stout State University items will go on sale in The University Bookstore in the basement of the Student Center.

SSU TABLETS SSU STATIONERY SSU PENNANTS

Were .29 - Now Only

Were 1.00—Now Only 75^c

Were 1.95—Now Only \$1.00

SSU LEAD HOLDERS Were 1.25—Now Only

Other items including Decals, Notebooks, Pencil Pens. etc., etc. All sale priced from 20% to 50% off. Hurry while the supply lasts!

KEGLERS NO. 1

By Don Puffer

Stout State University's Keglers rolled their way to the Wisconsin State University Conference Bowling Championship last Saturday. Their last scene of competition was at Stevens Point against their host. Superior, River Falls, La Crosse, Oshkosh and Platteville were also there. Stout went into the meet seven and a half points behind La Crosse but was determined to show their best.

The team consists of four steady bowlers and a back-up man. The four team members are: Jim Discher, Ross Daniels, Rich Pasyak and Jeff Roozen; back-up man is Dave Drew. All team members must work at par or the back-up man will go in. This shows how good the back-up man must be in giving strength to the team

Two of the big gap fillers in this last meet are scheduled to graduate this year. One of them is Jim Discher. Jim bowled nine games over 200 and picked up strikes when the team needed them most. Discher's 12 game average is 212 and he will end the season with a high game tabulation of 252-244.

Stout's second graduating bowler is Ross Daniels, another top bowler. Ross started out a little slow Saturday, but picked up speed to reach his all-time high game rolled of 256-234. Daniels' 12 game average is 192.

Rich Pasyak bowled a 196 for his 12 game average. Rich's two

highest games rolled were 232-254. Pasyak is a junior and will be back next year to help out the team.

Jeff Roozen, a freshman from Milwaukee, will also be back next year with his 175 nine game average. Two of Jeff's highest games were 204-196.

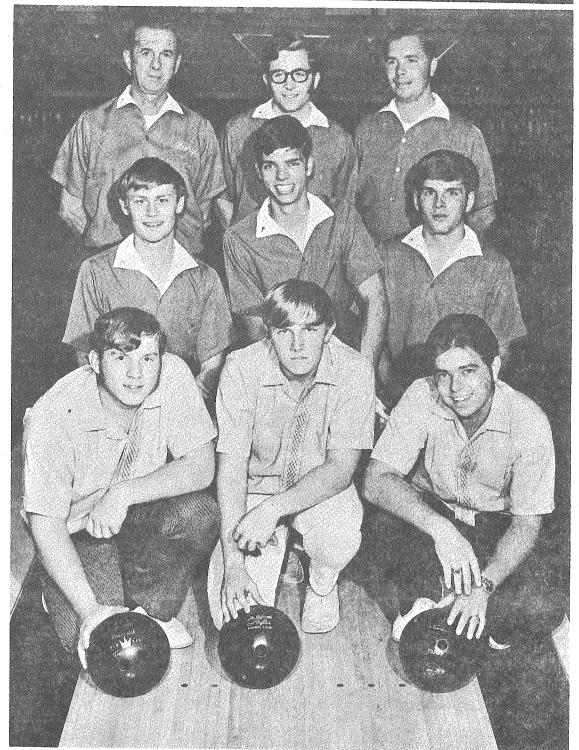
Dave Drew, the Keglers' backup man, did a great job as well. Dave's highest game was 241, and a three game average of 210. Drew, a sophomore from West Milwaukee, will bring all his spirit back into the team next year.

With the final standing of these five men, Stout took the Championship 320 to La Crosse 297. The final standings are as follows:

	MI C TO LOLLO WD.
Place	Team
1.	Stout
2	La Crosse
3	Platteville
4	Superior
5	River Falls
6	Oshkosh
7	Stevens Point

Stout only lost two games Saturday, one to La Crosse and one to Superior. Matches were a different story. The Keglers lost one match to Superior 9½ — 5½, but beat La Crosse 12-3, Stevens Point 10-5, Platteville 13-2, River Falls 10½-4½. The last round, the Position Round, Stout State Keglers pulled a 9-6 with 15 strikes in a row to accomplish a 922 high game series, with the great foursome.

Congratulations, Keglers and best wishes for a good season next year!



From left to right: Row 1: George Bleskachek, Dave Rattle, and Jim Discher. Row 2: Brian Shulz, Dave Drew, and Tom Prokovnik. Row 3: Bob Koranda, Jeff Roozen, and Rich Pasyak. This member is missing from the picture: Perry Eggers.

Photo by Dunster



Ress Daniels in a final showing of his bowling form.



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Menomonie Pharmacy



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inco. - Stol

Pacific Gas & Electric "Are You Ready"

"Are You Ready"
"One More River to Cross"

Dec. 25th

Fox

Dec. 29th

Stampeders

"Sweet City Woman" & "Devil You"

New Year's Eve Tongue



Taking a Bead on a ball is Jersey's Tom Meyer.

'Hey Friend, Want'a Shoot a Game?'

By Stephen Gebert
"Hey, friend, want to shoot a
game or two?"

'No, man, ain't got no money." "O.K. friend, spot me your watch for 10 and flip for break."

'What 'ya play? "Nine ball, apple, rotation, you

name it. "14-point, one pool, 50 cent a ball, and we go to 125."

"Looks like you got hustled

"We'll see."

And so it is, but don't think for a minute this is New York or Jersey. It's more like an occurrance in most any college student union. Worse yet, it happens almost daily.

Generally speaking, majority of the pool players head for the pool room during the daytime hours. This usually peaks out from 1 to 4 p.m. during class days. It's at this time that the game room's ten tables are

usually filled with cracking balls, sighs and even an occasional flare up to match a well executed

Don't get this article wrong, our union is not filled with tough New Jersey thugs playing for a purse. On the contrary, most guys come just to roll a few balls and have a good time.

Rather sporty, won't you say? It may not always work out that way, but at least it starts out in good faith.

"Most anybody will shoot for money if the price is right,' commented George Oles. With most, such money stoking sprees last a relatively short time because of classes and finances.

As for gambling, well that's forbidden as the signs read. "But then again so is speeding," said one hustler. "Better yet, such a policy is so extremely difficult to enforce," added one hustler.

When asked about the gam-

bling, the attendant Keith Smith simply said it is very hard to enforce such a ruling when you don't see money being passed, and when you do, how do you know it's not for something else? "Really, about all I can do is break up the game, if I see money being freely passed," Smith said.

When asking around who the top shots were, and the top money men were, the reply was a simple 'play and find out."

I tried to find out the money games, and the finger was pointed to 14-point one pool, (straight pool) nine ball, rotation, and eight ball; none of which were too difficult to learn in a 15 minute period. Though easy to understand, it was a different story trying to master the shots. This was especially true after watching Tom Meyers run two tables of 15 balls each and trying to do the same.

Taking a look at the advantages of hustling the Union, one would have to consider the excellent non-glare lighting and the proper ventilation. That means no smoke to burn the eyes. Not to mention the reasonable rate of \$1 an hour, plus tax.

But with all advantages come disadvantages, and in this case they are in the form of large pillars and noisy friends, another thing you might or might not want to bring, both of which you probably wouldn't find in a private club or bar.

Usually though, if you want to have a little fun doing something different you can grab a cue, a few plastic balls and have a little fun, or maybe even make a

"Hey friend, want to shoot a game or two?

SERVICE

WHAT

WE

SELL

Friday, Dec. 17, 1971

Patty Weber Womens Star Gymnasts

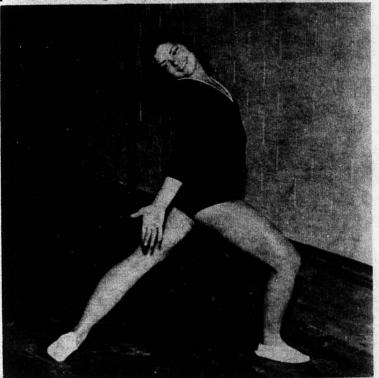
Twenty-one year old Patricia Weber is a vital part of the back bone of the Stout State Women's gymnastic team. Patty's talented abilities to perform in the events of floor exercise and balance beam have been of great value to the success of the team.

The 5' 8" brown haired junior, who is a resident of Chippewa Falls transferred to Stout last year from Mount Senario in Ladysmith. With transferring her credits to Stout she also transferred her gymnastic abilities, which were greatly accepted at Stout. Last year, Patty took second at State in her pride event, floor exercise.

Patty having had no specific training in gymnastics has good potentials. Along with the

essential ability to do well, Patty has the determination and devotion, which also are reasons for her improving talent. One can usually find Patty every afternoon in the apparatus room working at her routine with the rest of the team. The time she spends working at her routines reflect her desire and ability to do

Patty, who transferred to Stout to major in Home Ec. and minor in Physical Education, next year will have a sister attending Stout, who Patty says will be active in gymnastics. Next year, could the Bluedevils have a "dynamic duo" of sisters on the SSU gymnastic team? Maybe!



Practice makes perfect . . . Patty Weber shows her form in working on a floor exercise. Photo by Oles

Women Gymnasts Lose; Keys Most Valuable

By Trice Smith

Women's Gymnastics team fell to defeat at the hands of River Falls by a score of 60.0 to 41.3 last Tuesday. This was the team's only optional meet for the season. In an optional meet the girls compose their own routine, instead of using compulsory routines in which each girl does the same things.

Carol Parkinson, a freshman from Eau Claire, was Stout's highest finisher with a second place in the uneven parallel bars. Other gymnasts who finished in the top five places were: Pat Weber, fourth in floor exercise: Vicki Gouza, fourth place tie in balance beam; Denise Schock, fifth in floor exercise and Margaret Keyes, fifth place tie in

The team finished their season at the State Meet at La Crosse. Saturday, Dec. 11. The state's 11

participating schools are divided into two regions. In order to qualify for the state meet, a gymnast had to place in the top five in their event.

Stout's Margaret Keyes and Carol Parkinson were bronze medal finishers for third place in intermediate and beginning vaulting respectively. All of Stout's qualifiers finished Stout's qualifiers finished relatively high with Parkinson placing fifth of the ten competitors on beginning unevens, while Keyes was fifth on intermediate balance beam and sixth on intermediate floor sixth on intermediate floor exercise. March Landberg tied for fourth on the beginning balance beam.

Keyes, junior gymnast from Belmont, was named as this year's most valuable gymnast, which is a repeat honor as she was the squad's most valuable member last year also.



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"WHERE YOU GET MORE THAN JUST SKIS" OPEN 9 A.M.-9 P.M. DAILY SAT. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. By David Kopydlowski

The 1971 Bluedevil wrestling season opened recently with the Stout grapplers making their debut in the Wisconsin Open, the Northern Iowa Open and the St. Cloud Invitational Wrestling

Dale Evans was the Bluedevils' most impressive performer. Evans, a junior from Windsor, handled the 134 pounds weight class like he owned it. The conference champion the past two seasons, Evans, this year is undefeated against nine op-

Although Evans missed the season opening at Wisconsin because of a torn tendon in his left foot, he came back to take the Northern Iowa and the St. Cloud 134 pound class titles. He was also voted the most outstanding wrestler in the St. Cloud Tourney.

In his first meet Evans won the preliminary and first rounds with pins in 1:58 and 2:57 minutes respectively. He won the next three matches by decisions of 6-3, 22-4, and in the semi-final round

Evans reached the finals and out of 48 wrestlers in his weight class he faced his brother Steve, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the 134 pound title. Out of what one might call family pride, the brothers refused to wrestle each other and accepted a co-championship.

At St. Cloud, Evans pinned his man in 1:47 of round one and decisioned his next opponent by 14-0. The semi-final round was a 3:02 pin and his final opponent was a pin in only :54 seconds for his second 134 pound trophy.

The only Bluedevil grappler to place in the Wisconsin meet was

senior 118 pounder, Hector Cruz, who took home a second place in his class. In the Northern Iowa meet, Cruz advanced to the quarter finals only to get beat in overtime, 1-0.

Two other Bluedevil matmen Greg Ellsworth, 142 pounder and Rick Paully both failed to advance past the quarter finals in the St. Cloud meet.

The next outing for the Stout wrestlers will be against the University of Minnesota, Morris College, and Augsburg College in a quadrangular meet at Johnson Fieldhouse tomorrow starting at

Bottom (L. to R.)—Denise Schok, Marsha Dagley, Dorothy Bernardi, Carol Parkinson, and Margaret Keyes. Top (L. to R.)—Marcy Lindberg, Gail Barfus, Patty Weber, Vicky

Skaters **Drop Openers**

By Tom Slupe

Stout hockey team was defeated in its home opener against Hamline University by a 6-3 margin in a game played Saturday. The Piper's Tom Judd scored the first goal with only 36 seconds of the first period lapsed. C. Leonard was credited with the sesiot

Stout's Lynn Streeter, skating on the Devils' least experienced line, scored at 15:19 into the second period on assists from Bob Schulze and Joe Petruzates, both freshmen from Eagle River. New Head Coach, John Mc-Namara, expressed disap-pointment and frustration with the ragged play, penalties, and





Friday, Dec. 17, 1971





From left to right, Ken Erickson, Tom McNamara, John McNamara and Don Brose. This year Erickson will turn the coaching reigns over to John McNamara, Ali-American from Mankato.

Photo by Oles Photo by Oles

inconsistency of a number of veteran skaters during the second period, as Hamline stretched its lead to 5-1. Down by a four goal margin, the Devils were able to regain some of their composure on goals by T. Watkins, assisted by Jim Ciulla and Tom McNamara; and an unassisted goal with 22 seconds left in the game by senior wing, Don Hermes. Cited for his aggressive play, Streeter was named player of the game by his coach.

The Devils host the Indians of Mankato State tonight at St. Mary's Point Arena in an 8 p.m. game. Mankato and Hamline played to a 4-4 tie after one ten minute overtime period. The Mankato game marks the end of goaltender Tom Slupe's collegiate career. Slupe, a senior and last year's most valuable player, will graduate on Dec. 23. Stout's roster will be bolstered at the start of the second semester by the addition of Chuck Gerber. Gerber, a recently discharged veteran of Vietnam, was an allcity selection from St. Paul in

Rod Krieg, goaltender from

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- Pendleton's
- 6-ft. Scarves
- **Jade East** Cologne

326 Main

Mosinee will also join the team. Krieg, a transfer from the North Central Technical Institute, has Central Technical Institute, has played in the nets for the Mosinee Papermakers the past three years and will back up senior Jay Watkins in goal.

Prior to Mankato, Stout dropped its two opening games against the Yellowjackets of U.W.—Superior.

Stout's 20 game schedule lists only one junior college and season highlights include a two game series against the Falcons of River Falls, the U. of Minn. Freshman game, which is a preliminary to the U. of Minn. vs. Notre Dame varsity games.

Where Stout's home games will be played till the Stout field is frozen, St. Mary's Point Arena, may be reached after crossing the Interstate bridge at Hudson, turning south at the Hastings, Minn. ramp and traveling on Minn. Hy 95 for approximately four miles. St. Mary's Point is marked and a left turn leads to the arena.



Michaels, Faculty and Students our Friendliest Season's Greetings ---We have appreciated your friendship and patronego. Have a Safe & Happy Holiday.

Jim & Staff

K. Bliss

*************** Cover Artwork by James Petran ****************

Gouze, and Connie Stokes

Happy Holidays

from Borgie's

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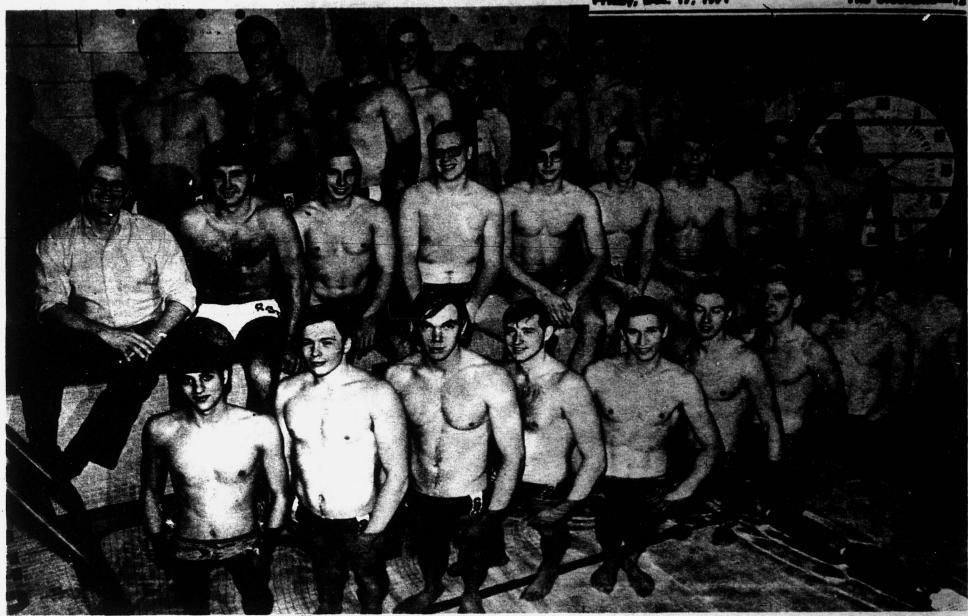
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Menomonie Pharmacy



wimmers Tie For Championship

By Stephen Gebert

The Stout State University Swim team splashed its way into reality last Saturday afternoon when they tied with Eau Claire for the Wisconsin State University Conference Relay Championship, 106 to 106. It was the first such championship in swimming history at the University.

Along with the tie the Devils took three out of ten possible first place trophies, broke three conference and pool records, and qualified in two events for the national meet to be held March 23 to 25 in Marshall, Minn.

All totaled, there were nine out of ten new conference marks set, with Stout and Eau Claire both having set three marks each. Superior followed with two and La Crosse had one. The only event not to fall was the one meter diving. Eau Claire captured first in this event with a total of 232.35 points, far below the record -302.4, set by La Crosse in 1969. All marks were good for first place points. Points were awarded on a 14, 10, 8, 6, 4, and 2 basis.

Smith earlier this season felt his team could very well be the top team in the WSUC and very possibly one of the top small college teams in the nation. That was a strong statement to make at the time, but Smith has more than enough support on his side at this time.

In the relays, the first event gave La Crosse an early first place edge, 14 points, and a new conference 400 yard Medley Relay record. Stout finished second in reaching their goal in this event, .6 of a second behind LaCrosse with a 3:56.7 clocking. Eric Friest, James Ludeman, Gregg Messerschmitt and Garry Novak made up Stout's second place finish.

The second event was a bit more up to par. In this 800 yard free-style relay, Ron Morron, Mike Molitor, Rich Klabechek and Ben Kowalski of Stout teamed up to set another new meet record with a 7:43.6 mark, breaking Superior's existing record of 7:52.3. Eau Claire was second in this meet with a 7:46.0

The 300 yard Individual Medley Relay followed, with Superior breaking Stout's 3:14.5 record set in 1970 with a 2:58.4 finish. Here Stout's Greg Miller, Randy Will, and Ludeman keyed up to bring back another Devil second, with a 2:58.6 timing.

In the fourth event, Eau Claire, just behind Stout in team points, set a new meet record with a 1:33.2 time in the 200 yard Free Style Relay. This broke Stevens Point's 1970 mark of 1:33.4. The Bluedevils team of Rob Stawicki, Novak, Will, and Kowalski added ten more points by placing second in this event.

Next came the one meter diving. This was the only event that did not have its present record crushed. La Crosse holds this at 302.4 points, which was set in 1969. This year's Devil duet of Guy Hrushka and Mark Thompson could manage only a third place conclusion. This was one of Stout's lower places in the Relays, but yet very close to Eau Claire and La Crosse who placed one and two, respectively.

In the jam-packed Johnson fieldhouse pool, Stout met some tough competition in the second half, which, with the aid of a few slippery starts, caused the Devils half time lead to be cut down considerably.

According to Head Coach Bob Smith, mental attitude was the big lift that helped the Bluedevil swimmers gain enthusiasm to come from behind in the second half of the splash fest to tie with Eau Claire for top honors.

The second half opened on a Bluedevil horn as Messerschmitt, Stawicki, and Miller teamed up to set a new conference 300 yard Butterfly Relay record with a 2:53.2 clocking well under the 3:10.1, 1970 Oshkosh mark. La Crosse finished second in the fly.

Following the fly came the 1500 yard Free Style Relay. Here three Devil freshmen added to the cause by capturing second place behind Superior's tankers.

Superior broke its own conference mark of 16:48.6, set one year ago, with a 16:04.1 tabbing. Stout's super freshmen were Messerschmitt, Morrow, and Molitor.

The next two events plagued Stout somewhat as they finished second in the yard Back Relay and fourth in the 300 yard Breast Relay.

In the Back Relay, Mike Mueller, Will and Friest finished second, 1.1 seconds behind Eau Claire. Eau Claire broke another record in Back Relay in 3:18.4. This was 2.5 seconds better than last year's mark.

As the records fell, the 300 yard Breast Relay was no exception. In the relay, Eau Claire added a first place finish with La Crosse, Stevens Point, and Stout splashing close behind. Eau Claire left the new record at 3:29.9. Ludeman, Jim Matelski, and Greg Janicki comprised the Devil entry.
With the last event to begin, the

Devils trailed by four, 96-92. Then, the gun went up with a shot

signaling the start of the 400 yard Free Relay. Now down to Stout versus Eau Claire, Novak started out by hanging onto a first place in the first leg of the four man team. Friest, the second man, hung on for life though losing a slight bit on his Eau Claire opponent. Klabechek then came from behind and ate up his Eau Claire opponent. With only one leg left, "Gentle Ben" Kowalski held onto the lead edging out the Bluegold swimmer setting a new conference record at 3:26.2, 2.4 seconds ahead of the Superior old mark set last year.
In talking with the wet and

dripping Smith after the team victory, he cited the 300 yard Fly

Relay and the 400 yard Free Relay as the top decisive wins.

When asked where next, Smith replied, "Eau Claire and Mankato next Friday, today, at Stout at 7 p.m." The jubilant Smith seemed as though he wanted Eau Claire more than ever now and with the aid of his ever now, and with the aid of his strong team should have little trouble in reaching his goal.

Up and Arem . . . Stout's bench comes to life following a first place in the 400 yard free relay to tie Eau Claire for The WSUC Championship.

1. Stout Eau Claire 3 La Crosse 4 Superior 5. Whitewater

Final Results—Swimming

6. Oshkosh 7. Stevens Point 8. Platteville 9. River Falls

Place

Women's Varsity

Any girls interested in playing on the Women's Basketball Team, please contact Miss Zampach before the end of this semester.

Photos by Dunster



MEL HURBERT of the St. Paul Housing and Re-Develop ment Project spoke to students on Environmental Prob-lems at the Mini-Session held January 3 to 13.

Students were challenged by the new experience of the minisession. Administration officials expected approximately 200 students to attend. Mini-session enrollment totalled 214. A survey taken after the program showed that 80 per cent of those enrolled were seeking additional credits toward their degree; 10 per cent were seeking credits other than their specific degree program; and 10 per cent added credits to catch up on rapidly approaching graduation dates. The survey also indicated that two thirds of those enrolled planned on at-tending the post session at the conclusion of the semester.

Most of the comments from students enrolled were positive in nature. However, there were

some criticisms which should be noted. Many felt the Student Union and Library should have been open longer to ac-commodate prolonged hunger and later study hours. Several students also complained about housing facilities and not being able to reside in their regular university rooms. Those who weren't situated in off campus housing stayed in arranged university housing.

Success of future programs, according to Mr. Van Osdale, will depend on student involvement and communication between students and administrators on course needs. As an experimental program, the mini-session must be considered a success and a building block for future sessions.

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Challenge Stops Students

Eighty-three per cent of the students involved in the recent Voter Registration challenge have been taken off the roll of eligible voters in Menomonie. Of these 98 students, none offered a serious challenge (sued). But, a challenge is in the coming, states Ralph Isenberg, student coordinator. Lawyers, retained by an outside source, are in the process

A look at the results of the challenge shows it's effect on Stout students. Of the 130 students challenged by City Manager George Langmack, (as a citizen elector) seven requested to be taken off the roll, 44 were taken off the role after their residency affidavits were evaluated by the city clerk, Vada Husby, and 31 students were left

Micheels Mends As Dean Iverson **Assumes Duties**

Ralph G. Iverson, Vice-President of Student Services, was appointed Acting Chancellor on Dec. 17.

President Micheels underwent surgery on Nov. 25. He is now at home, accepting visitors through Dr. Iverson. On Jan. 27, President Micheels is scheduled to undergo an examination. It is expected that he will go on a month long vacation to California, under doctor's orders, after that date. President Micheels hopes to be in the office on a limited basis by March.

on the rolls after satisfactorily meeting her understanding of requirements. Roughly one-third the students challenged, 47, failed to even answer the challenge and were taken off the roll by default.

The situation at hand is not one new to Menomonie's city clerk, Vada Husby. Challenges on residency have been brought upon others during her many years at the job Parallel situations have arisen when workers on the job in the area for a matter of months have attempted to register to vote, usually more for a matter of convenience for themselves. The same situation arose with citizens in the nursing homes. Each time, Mrs. Husby, as clerk, must question and determine to her knowledge of the law, whether they meet the residency criteria.

These situations didn't have as uch overall confusion connected with them as the student's residency requirement. An information sheet put out by Wisconsin Students for Senator McGovern, intending to help students overcome registration difficulties, has in reality presented a confusing guideline It presents the disputed residency question as follows: "Q. WHERE IS MY

A. Generally speaking, your residence is where you intend it to be. It is primarily dependent upon your intent, within general boundaries. As the Wisconsin courts have put it, your ex-pressed intentions as to your residence are controlling unless they do not harmonize with the physical facts and circumstances.

Jan. 21, 1972

Let's explain this further...your residence is the place where you intend to return when you are absent. If you have made up your mind that you intend to return to your parent's home to live when you complete your education, then you have chosen that ad-dress for your residence. If you are attending school in a different community from where your parents live and wish to make your school address your residence, then you may. You can go to the municipal clerk and register to vote where you attend school if you meet the three requirements....Your residence is primarily a matter of your intent so YOU make up your own mind; do not let a municipal clerk or anyone else make this determination for you."

When the last interpretation

was made of the registration laws

Continued on Page 3

Receive Diplomas at Commencement

A new way of thinking and a redirection of energies must take place in society if the planet is to survive. That's what graduates were told Thursday morning during winter commencement exercises at Stout State University.

Speaking to the 300 persons who received diplomas, faculty representative M. James Bensen said unless a change takes place,

North-End Bridge

disaster for the total globe is extremely possible.

"Because of the rapid advances in technological knowhow, we have put a lot of faith in it (the technology) and have more or less let it randomly run loose with little world guidance as to where it progresses," he said. Bensen stated that technology could help us build a utopia or it could spell an end to the earth, depending on society's

He said we must base future actions on what benefits society as a whole, rather than individual fragmented groups. "We are in drastic trouble if we continue to

think of 'self' as having such a high priority," he said. Representing the graduates Dennis Allar, a marketing and distributive education major from Wausau called for a philosophy in which each day is "faced with directness to the best of our ability."

Calling this the greatest challenge graduates will face, he said life is made up of small daily challenges and decisions which lead to success.

Knowing this, he said, "at the very least in success or failure, we would have the satisfaction of knowing we did the very best we were capable of doing; and no one can ask more of an individual than to do his or her best.'

For the first time Winter commencement for Stout was held in December under a new uniform calendar, adopted by eight of the nine former state universities.

Apathy & SSA

The Stout Student Association met Tuesday night but again failed to meet the necessary quorum to conduct official business. Because of the lack of quorum the SSA was mable to recognize the three incoming Senators.

Area Photos Displayed

"Fifty Years of professional Photography," the title of a display now open at Stout's Robert L. Pierce Library. The exhibition, which runs through February, features the works of Harvard C. Smith, a retired Kenosha school teacher and Stout alumnus. It includes photos of the Menomonie area taken by Smith when he was a student at Stout in the early

The prints were processed by Smith in his own darkroom from negatives selected from his vast file of films accumulated during the past 50 years. His subjects include architecture, landscapes, aviation, candids, babies, and portraits of young and old. Many of his pictures have been published, exhibited and sold, bringing numerous blue ribbons.

A native of western Canada, Smith took up photography as a hobby while still in high school during World War I. He is self-taught, and never studied photography formally. His photographic knowledge comes from practice and from research.

Smith's works were lauded in a recent edition of the Kenosha News following an exhibit. One letter to the editor said "His dedication to his work, his understanding of tools and techniques, and his love for his subjects reach beyond mere paper." Another writer stated, "You are only cheating yourself if you fail to visit this excellent collection."

Smith was the recipient of the Distinguished Alumni award at Stout during the December commencement exercises

Mobius: Sensitivity Explored

By Ian Robinson

Mobius, a new growth center, started operations in the West-Central Wisconsin area on Nov. 20, 1971 by offering a workshop in Transactional Analysis. The workshop was conducted by Dr. J. Tobin and Scott Cross, both of Eau Claire.

The Growth Center concept is based upon the premise that modern education has failed to provide the means to know an provide the means to know and understand the individual. Schools are preoccupied with accountability to the taxpayer, behavioral objectives and, as Leo Buscaglia pointed out last year, "...stuffing facts into people's beads."

Experiential learning is the process of tuning into individual needs and capabilities and developing them by trial and

in an interpersonal error situation.

To this end, Mobius is offering workshops in human potential. The first of these was offered on Nov. 20, 1971 and was centered around the topic "Transactional Analysis." Some of the ex-periences provided to foster an appreciation of the subject were gestalt-fantasy, sensitivity, role playing and mythology. Soon to be offered will be:

ALTERED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS by Dale Lyon on Jan. 28-29-30. Dale is a staff psychologist at the Institute of Experiential Learning and Development in Trenton. N. J. Development in Trenton, N. J. and Research Technician in the Life Sciences at the Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry—New Jersey Neuro-

Continued on Page 2

Hurrah, the long awaited continue, says City Manager between Fleming-Hovlid and JTC Halls is a reality. But, alas, it is to be still long awaited. And "footbridge" is going to be a misleading word.

The North Campus Footbridge

Project, as it is known to the State Legislature, is a little more than a footbridge. In preliminary concept report by the State Building Commission, it is described as a whole new is described as a whole new building complex connecting the second floors of Fleming and Hovlid Halls on the west side, and JTC Halls on the east. This "footbridge" is to contain an enclose. Sounge and recreation area between the two men's dorms and a co-ed lounge and recreational area, along with the coordinator's office, on the JTC coordinator's office, on the JTC side of the complex.

It's the footbridge Stout's been waiting for. But the waiting will

believes it will take at least a year for a construction date to be set. He projects it will then take on the budget. (It must be no that the city does not have jurisdiction on the plans, which now belong to the state legislature and their planning commission.)

Why such a delay, when it's sen under consideration for over three years? Langmack atthree years? Langmack at-tributes it to the "battle of priorities" continually going on in the state legislature. "It's been tossed around and regurgitated as not being sufficiently im-portant," Langmack stated. "It's been on a list of priorities for so long that it's bound to make it to the ten of the list seen." the top of the list soon."

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Student voter registration at Stout has been given a lot of publicity in the past months. A point to be kept in mind is whether Stout Students will continue the apathy shown on campus.

If the lack of interest students show in campus events is any indication of student voters, we feel the city council has no need to be concerned about a student take-over.

When was the last time Stout students took an interest in events other than those sponsored by their majors? Several evidences of the apathy on campus are: the poor attendance at the Homecoming Pep Raily (Oct. '71), the intoxicated condition of many at the Homecoming Game, and the lack of enthusiasm in voting for Homecoming Queen.

What does it take to revive student spirit at Stout? Many students talk about apathy, but how many spend evenings complaining instead of getting involved. To spend four years at Stout uninvolved, is a mighty expensive vacation.

Stout students come alive! Get involved. Tomorrow's leaders? Think ahead. Instant leadership is not given with a diploma. If any think this will occur, dream on.

We urge everyone to get involved. Revive campus organizations currently dormant. If students are interested in city affairs, seek information, and express opinions to those in charge. We feel students who just sit back and wait cannot complain, for they are guilty of stagnation.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Jan. 21, 1972

The Stoutonia-

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Mobius Workshops Opening Here

Continued from Page 1
Psycho-Educational Consultant
to the Reading and Learning
Improvement Center, Trenton,
N. J.

The workshop will take place starting at 7:30 Friday evening and run until 11:30. It will run all day Saturday and most of Sunday. The United Campus Ministry is lending Mobius its facilities for the workshop.

The consciousness workshop combine experiential methods of fantasy, hypnosis, meditation, and chanting to produce psychedelic experiences without drugs. Participants will have an opportunity to explore and learn more about themselves. Through the use of visualization and other procedures, including music, reading, and techniques for enhancing perception, group participants will experience and try to understand the nature of psychedelic experience. During the course of this workshop, members will receive training in

auto-hypnosis. Limited to 15 participants.

participants.
SELF-DISCOVERY AND SELF-ACTUALIZATION by Jim Mc-Farland on Feb. 18-19-20. Mc-Farland has been doing growth groups for about six years. He received his M.S. from San Francisco State, is finishing his Ph.D. at Northwestern University, and is currently teaching Communications at Northern Illinois University.

Description: Who are you? What does it mean to be "living?" Socrates was not the first or the last of the great thinkers to say "know thyself." This journey into Being will be for the purpose of discovering the REAL person and then finding ways to allow more of that true self to emerge and become an actual part of existence. As one comes in contact with himself, he experiences the oneness and joy that enlightened men of all ages and faiths have talked about. In this workshop one will

not talk about himself. He will learn to BE HIMSELF. Various techniques such as sensory meditation, fantasy, nonverbal encounter and sensitivity will be used to promote ways to realize strengths. Limited to 12 participants.

The workshop will start Friday at 6:00 in the evening, resume Saturday all day and run through most of Sunday. The group will meet at the Campus Ministry.

Workshop tuitions have been increasing with inflation. A one hundred dollar fee for an intensive week end is not uncommon. Mobius is offering workshops at cost. Each workshop carries a tuition fee of \$40. Mobius is a non-profit corporation and all excess funds will go to research and facilities.

Reservations for workshops may be made by sending \$10 deposit to: Mobius, Box 445, Menomonie, Wi., 54751. Reservations are limited and will be allotted on a first-come first-serve basis.

Democrats Organize for '72

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Young Democrats held an organizational meeting Monday, Jan. 17, at.6:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting, according to acting chairman, Tom Wiltzius, was to form a Young Dems group on campus to be used by its members to disseminate information to the campus and community on all Democratic candidates for the presidency.

The main speaker at the meeting was Walter Thoresen, a professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire, who is an unofficial candidate in the third district for the House of Representatives. He will be running in the primary elections in September against at least one other candidate, Ray Short, and if he wins will be running on Nov. 4 against the incumbent Vernon Thomson (R).

"Young people must be given every encouragement to work within the system," said Thoresen. He added, "It is unfortunate, now that we have given young people the right to vote, that many are doing their best to block them from voting. Often it is the same people who cried out in the past that youth should work within the system who now try to block them."

"But do not be discouraged,"
Thoresen told the students.
"Keep working, keep on insisting that your right to vote cannot be denied — you ultimately will win." He urged the senior

Democrats to assist the young in their efforts to vote.

Thoresen concluded his remarks by saying "The only way we are going to bring about needed changes in this country is to replace irresponsible office-holders. Youth, working through the political system, can help to bring about these changes."

Thoresen, who got his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, worked as Senator Gaylord Nelson's Legislative Assistant in 1963. Between 1966 and 1969 he was the North Central States Regional Director of the Economic Development Administration, an organization which sought to expand job opportunities in the Northern Wisconsin area. In 1970, Thoreson lost the Tenth Congressional District against Representative Alvin O'Konski and came within one per cent of beating him.

The next meeting of the Stout Young Democrats will be held Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

REPORTERS NEEDED

Students interested in joining the STOUTONIA staff are asked to come to the publications office on the lower level, Memorial Student Center.

Calendar

Friday — 21st
Final Balloting
"Ugly Man on Campus"
Snackbar 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturday — 22nd
Basketball
Eau Claire
Here 2 p.m.
Sunday — 23rd
Free Flicks Presents

"Winning"
7:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall aud.
Monday — 24th

Pawn: Jerry Grossman 8:15 and 9:30 Tuesday — 25th Pawn: Jerry Grossman

8:15 and 9:30
Wednesday — 26th
International Club
"Games Around the World"
7:00 p.m. International

Pawn: Jerry Grossman 8:15 and 9:30

Room

Unity Urged

Mr. Norman Leach spoke at Stout State University Monday, encouraging world unity.

Leach, executive director of World Federalist Youth, USA, came to talk with anyone interested in the idea of development of world community, world citizenship and world law.

Countries with WFO organizations formed are Belgium, Canada, Chile, Ethiopia, Dahomey, United Kingdom, and U.S.A. Other countries have groups underway Continued on Page 4





by Rick Mitz

Sitting on an airplane recently, flying over some hideously seasick blue lake, I stared into the little white bag contemplating the "Call Stewardess For Bag Disposal," wondering whether or not she would come if I called, thinking about women's lib, and

questioning whether it was really worth all the trouble to throw up. So instead, I turned over the bag to the reverse side (the side that proclaims "After Use Fold Toward You") and started to

write this column.

Because I wasn't really sick anyway. I was just sick at the thought of coming back to a dull and dreary college campus after two exciting days of escaping. I was bored with the fact that in a few hours, Pd be transformed into a student once again. I was bored at the thought of my oncoming boredom.

I once said that parents bind all students together. I was wrong. Feelings of boredom bind all students together.

Everything is the same: classes are alike - a little change in subject matter once a semester or so, but for the most part: boring. Professors, whether pontificating about Caruso or Rousseau sound alike: boring. College students, whether they wear faded jeans or faded jeans, look alike:

There are football games (bor-ing), student government (bor-ing), dormitories (boring), un-

ing), dormitories (boring), university administrations (boring), all resulting in that old collegiate boredom (boring).

Anything predictable (like high education) is boring. But what if something new, something completely unexpected, occurred? Imagine the president of your university getting up before the university getting up before the student body, the alumni group, the faculty and the concerned citizens, and addressing them something like this:

"Students, faculty members, friends of the University. The University's in trouble. The State of the University is boring. Central administration is boring. The Regents and Legislators are boring. This whole damned place
"he'd say, yawning, and (if
he had the guts) not even bothering to cover his mouth "--- is

ing me. I quit." Well, don't hold your breath for that one - but you must admit, as unlikely as it may seem, it

isn't boring.
If you think about it long enough (but don't think about it too much - it gets -well, you know...) there are all kinds of things about your own college that are boring: fra-ternities and sororities, bells between classes, putrid linoleum on the classroom floor, registration, text books, school songs, food services, committee reports and, you must admit, this column is among the most boring things you've ever read. In fact, it's one of the most boring things Pve

But there's more to ennul than meets the yawn. Idecided to delve further into the dull world of boredom and went to see a friend of mine, Robert Flint, a psychol-ogist who counsels students and knows all about boredom from listening to my academic woes.

In what must have been the most boring interview Pve ever taken part in, Flint talked on and on about the psychology of bore-

"Psychological boredom is not always caused by the same thing," Flint said, "Boredom can be a defensive reaction, often mistaken for mild fear and anxiety.

"Predictable things become boring. When we think we know what's coming next, we get bored. When we're not getting any new

when we're look getting any hew information, we get bored."
When students get bored, Flint said, they often indulge in what Flint calls "heavy intellectual exercises" like day-dreaming, "counting the freckles on your arms, estimating the average measurements of the girls in

Students who are bored with school, Flint said, should do something else – like drop out for awhile. "People should stop whatever they're bored with. When you're bored with yourself, be somebody else."
Flint added that students come

A Most **Boring** Column

to universities prepared for boredon. Besides the preparation that 12 years of previous school-ing gives them, "students are told that most universities are big gray machines where students after four years — just spill out with a degree. Nobody cares about them, they are told," he

When students get bored, Flint said, they hallucinate. Flint gave an example that greatly parallels a typical hour in a college class-

"A person is put in a gray soundproof room with ear phones that give off soft, meaningless sounds. He has eye shades on he can't taste or see or hear or smell or touch. Then he is completely submerged in water. Then he hallucinates..."

Flint then went on to talk about boredom and its manifestations on our sociological distribution groups and its relevance...and then we both fell asleep.

There are, however, things that have happened to college students recently that couldn't quite be considered boring – not yet, anyway. The new women's studies departments at San Diego State and Cornell aren't boring. Indian studies and other minorities studies aren't boring. And the several experimental col-leges around the country aren't boring at all. Even the recent Washington march protests and its manifestations - no matter how you feel about the politics of it - certainly isn't boring.

But for the most part, college

life is - boring. However, An older and wiser friend of mine recently informed me: "Stop complaining, kid. If you think college life is boring, wait till you have to get out into

oter Registration

in 1968 by former Attorney General LaFollette, he too seemed to seesaw back and forth. He states "...a student's residence for voting purposes is the same as his parents residence if the student returns home at any time during the calendar year. Yet he goes on to state "...however, a student...may change his voting residence to the precinct, ward and municipality in which he resides during the school year..."

If the attorney general sees the law as contradictory, it's easy to understand why any city clerk has difficulty interpreting the

Many students spend their week ends, and most free time, at home. Can they then expect to vote here? Until there is a con-

of the law, the responsible the real world. Waft till you have to support a family and have a nagging wife and have to keep a car and pay insurance and mort-gages and feed the children and.."

crete decision and interpretation

I yawned and folded the little white bag.

student must decide for himself.

The student must now decide personally where it is he is going to vote. And it should not be based on convenience for him but on where he feels he can best serve as an elector.

\$400 Scholarship

Applications for a \$400 scholarship are now being accepted by the Racine Branch of the American Association of University Women. The AAUW annually awards this scholarship to a Racine County girl.

The scholarship award, which is based on academic achievement and financial need is awarded each year to a Racine County girl beginning the first or second semester of her junior year at any accredited, degreegranting college or university the fall after the grant is awarded.

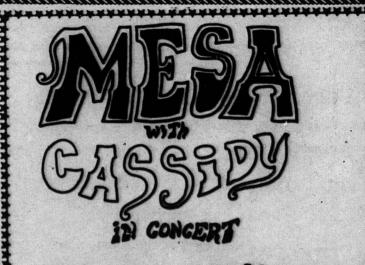
Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Jeanmaire, 3725 Sherrie Lane, Racine, Wis. 53405, the scholarship committee chairman, or from the Financial Aids Office

Snow Boot & SHOE SALE

Values up to

50%

REED'S SHOES 320 Main



uw-River Falls, wis. STudent center Baltoom 87:12 Admission \$1:50

It's A Real Sale

K. Bliss men's shop is having its annual January housecleaning sale. We invite all our friends to share this opportunity for great bargains.

All suits & sportcoats reduced Sweaters up to 50% off All outerwear slashed **Dress shirts** Sport shirts Flare & straight leg pants Winter caps, scarves & gloves Toiletries—½ price Many other great opportunities for savings



Store What's Q Store?

1/2 PRICE **CN ALL WOMEN'S DRINKS** 7:00 - 9:00 Mon. - Thur. at the Holiday Manor Motel

Have You Heard That . .

VISIT NEW YORK

During the week of March 26-31 you are invited to visit the city which is the pulse of the fashion industry. Included in the tour are appointments with key people and businesses which make the clothing industry what it is today, as well as free time to investigate all that New York City has to offer. For more information contact Maureen Stapleton -Tour leader, at Room 224 Harvey

WOMEN'S STATUS

A group of women students, all interested in a further awareness of the status of women, have been meeting each week for a rap session at 7:00 p.m., on the Third Floor of THE MINISTRY, 108 Third Ave., West.

Val Peterson is the gal who's convening the group and she'll be happy to give you information about it. Call Val at 5-5541, ext.

COMING SOON

Union Policy Board has approved a five cent copy machine for student use. It will be located in the Union basement near the SSA office.

'72 HOMECOMING

The date for Homecoming 1972 has been set. It will be Oct. 7 with Stevens Point.

WOMEN'S TRACK

An organizational meeting for women's varsity track and field will be Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. in Room 217 in the Fieldhouse. All women interested in joining the team be sure to attend this meeting. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting, contact Miss McKinley or Miss Zampach, Room 215 in the Fieldhouse at Ext. 433.

INDIAN STUDIES

Individuals interested in the Indian Studies Program are invited to attend an open meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. in the International Room of the

Student Union.

This meeting is being held to identify the needs and develop objectives of Indian studies, courses, and programs on our campus. There will be a follow-up meeting on Feb. 8, with representatives of other area universities who are also studying these problems. The February meeting will be at 12 p.m. for lunch in the East Ballroom followed by a meeting in the East Central Ballroom.

I.M. BASKETBALL

A captain's meeting for in-tramural basketball will be held Monday night at 7 in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. Rosters and forfeit fee receipts are due at this

Rules and regulations may be picked up outside the I.M. office.

IND ED CLUB

Those members signed up for the 3M field trip, the bus will leave at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28. Please be on time.

SSA SPEAKER

The SSA has invited Walter District Thoresen, third Congressional candidate, to speak at the SSA meeting this Tuesday at 7 p.m. Students are welcome to attend.

SNACKBAR HOURS

The Union Snackbar has extended its evening closing hours from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The week end opening hours are 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays and 3:00 p.m. on Sundays. These hours are now in effect.

The beer bar will open at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the restaurant facility. There will be no specific beer area. The Snackbar is also continuing its Hamburger and Oceanburger specials for seventy-five cents between the hours 4:30 tp 8 p.m.

It is hoped that these changes will help the efficiency of the operation and be able to cover the cost of labor and food products.

KIBBUTZ PROGRAM

River Falls will sponsor an eight week work-study program in Israel, from June 15 until August 15.

Students will work for six weeks on an Israeli kibbutz (collective farm) and have the opportunity to participate fully in communal living. The remainder of the program will be touring, meetings with students and educational programs.

Cost, including tuition for nine quarter hour credits (six semester credits) will be approximately \$800. Groups will be limited to 16 students.

For more information please contact Dr. Feinstein, History Department, University of Wisconsin, River Falls, Wis.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The annual university Winter Carnival is scheduled for Friday night, Feb. 11 in the ballroom. The carnival is held to provide funds for the university Emergency Loan Fund and for booths run by clubs, groups and organizations.

A successful carnival depends on active student participation. Any group can organize a booth.

Two kinds of booths will be suggested, prize and service booths. If you are interested, send a description of the booth, the name of the sponsoring group, type of booth, and the chairman's name to Clarice Demeny (320 Hansen). The UAA office will also accept applications between 8:30 and 4:00.



Dr. John Jarvis

Help For M.O.M.S.

- Help for the homebound young mother has arrived.

Registration is now open for the second semester of M.O.M.S. (Mother Out, Money Saved) sponsored by Center for Women's Alternatives of THE MINISTRY, Inc. The program gives young mothers a morning out each week with interesting programs, coffee and rolls and free babysitting.

It was originally designed to aid student wives with small children, small apartments and small budgets.

Programs this semester include a look at the future of marriage and the family; room decorations effect on mood; car care for women, and how to help the young child be more creative. Children are cared for in a staffed nursery on the premises.

Two sections of M.O.M.S. will be offered this semester because of last semester's response. The first will be Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 1 through April 11 in the Friendship Room of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 920

Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 4 through April 14 in the parlor of the First Congregational Church, 420 Wilson Ave. Both sessions are totally non-denominational; the churches donate their facilities to

the program.
A \$3 fee is charged for each ten week session. Registration may be phoned to Lee Morical at CWA, 235-2128. Registration closes when the number of children in each nursery reaches

Unity Urged . . .

Continued from Page 2

and many are trying to get recognition from their national

Further information may be obtained by writing to World Federalist Youth, 72 A Mariposa Avenue, San Anselmo, Calif.,

EVERY JOB IS a self por-trait of the person who did it. Autograph your work with ex-

Publication Dedicated to Jarvis

The fall issue of the "Journal of Industrial Teacher Education" is dedicated to John A. Jarvis, professor of mathematics, Stout State University.

The Journal is the leading publication in the field of industrial teacher education and is published by the National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators.

Jarvis received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1931 and has been since that time, a Registered Professional Engineer. He also holds a Bachelor's degree in vocational education from Stout State University (1936); a Master of Education degree from Wayne State University (1941); and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota

Coming to Stout in 1946, he has

held the title of Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, Professor, Dean of the School of Industrial Education, Dean of Instruction, and Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Robert Swanson, dean of Stout's Graduate College is quoted in the Journal. He said:

John A. Jarvis is one of those unusual individuals who early decided to devote a major portion of his professional career to one institution. Luckily it was Stout, State University, at the time known as Stout Institute...As he was selected for each new leadership position, it was no surprise to our faculty who recognized his latent talents... In his teaching career at Stout, he was regarded as a wellorganized, fully prepared person with great concern for his students.

We at Stout salute Dr. Jarvis in his achievement.

Buy your Valentines at BORGIE'S

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Borgie's Card Gift & Mod Shop

SECOND SEMESTER ENROLLMENT

FOR SSA ENDORSED

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

PLAN IS NOW OPEN!

Coverage Effective on Jan. 14, 1972

Family

\$27.00 \$85.00

Second Semester Enrollment Closes 2-15-72

BOB JEATRAN MINTON/JEATRAN ASSOCIATES

409 Wilson Ave.

Phone 235-0581

Guidelines for

The 1972 Winter Carnival Ice Carvings are open for entry for anyone on campus.

Judging will take place

February 6

Awards will be given to Grand Champion, first place Most Beautiful, second place Most Beautiful, first place Most Humorous, and second place Most Humorous

January Clearance

★ 400 pair Casual Flared Slacks

1/2 Price

* Sweaters

50% off **★ L. Sleeve**

Sport Shirts Values to \$9 \$ 1 88

St. Clair **Billehus**

326 Main

Rules for Entry 1. Select the category and submit it to the UAA office by Jan. 28. (Most Beautiful and Most Humorous)

2. Snow hauling and rough forming can begin Jan. 30 at 8:00. a.m.

3. Anyone may work on the carving

4. Carving must be finished on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 12 noon. Judging begins at noon. 5. Name of the organization must

be near or on the carving. 6. The carving must be made of

ice or snow 7. The carving may be lighted.

8. Ice carving may be decorated with real trees, boughs and shrubbery.

9. No wood or substance other than snow or ice may be used inside the carving.

10. Have a representative turn in the theme and the location (on a map) of the carving to the UAA office before Jan. 28.

11. The first group to select a location has priority. The same holds true for theme plans. 13. Refer questions to Ken Finke,

490 Chinnock, Ext. 527 or Mary Kay Olson, 406 Hansen, Ext. 344. Please return this form and a map of the location to the UAA

		at the		
Group N	ame			Figure 1
			A WINDOWS OF TRADES ASSES	
Theme				
	of Location			
A Chieffox		New York		

A Store is 524 Broadway

Albums, gifts, Stereo equipment, and other goodies

Sports Pole

By David Kopydlowski

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It is with the same sense of pride that I must continue to tighten the loose nuts and bolts of Gibby's Gab.

Allow me to introduce myself. Believe it or not, I, David R.

Kopydlowski, am the new Sports Editor, upon the graduation of Steve Gebert, my comrade in ink.

For the past year and a half, I've written for just a few sports, such as: football, basketball, baseball, intramural volleyball, intramural basketball, wrestling, swimming and hockey. So, because of my earnest reporting, I was promoted to Sports Editor. Gibby could be districted in the seminary of th

#### State Dynasty

Larry Costello, Al McGuire and Ken Anderson should all receive a hearty pat on the back giving our state the recognition in

sports excellence it so well deserves.

As coaches of the Milwaukee Bucks, Marquette Warriors, and the Eau Claire Blugolds, respectively, these men have proven to the rest of the nation that basketball at their respective levels in Wisconsin is here to stay.

#### Mintz, too?

Of course Mintz too, who else? Despite being heavily over-shadowed by the rising power just 30 miles to the east of us, our own coach Dwain Mintz should also be given a hearty pat on the

With an 11-1 record, Coach Mintz has developed a high-geared scoring machine that averages 97.3 points a game, thirteenth best in the nation, four places better than Eau Claire's 95.7 average.

Mintz's squad has the winningest margin in the nation at 27.3 points a game. Eau Claire ranks third by knocking off their

foes at 23.3 points at a clip.

Mintz's squard also ranks third in the nation in team rebound-

ing with 62 per game. Eau Claire is not rated.

Our guys also have connected on .50% of their field goal attempts, good for 18th place in the NAIA. Eau Claire is not in the

Mintz's gang has made enough waves to receive a vote for a national ranking.

Alas-I realize fully the statistics do not tell the whole story

and the Bluedevils do not win games on paper.

The validity of these statistics will be put to the test this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. when our hustlin' Blue and White play host to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

At the moment, it seems as though our guys pose the only serious threat to prevent Eau Claire's run-away championship. Good luck Coach Mintz and stick 'em in the ear Bluedevils.

#### Congratulations Rob

Rob Heiman paced Stout to its ninth victory of the season and earned the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball player of the week citation.

Heiman, a 6-2 senior from Warrensville Heights, Ohio, scored

Heiman, a 6-2 senior from Warrensville Heights, Ohio, scored 25 points, 21 during a blistering second half, as the Blue Devils outgunned Winona, 79-75. His outstanding performance included eight baskets in only 11 shots and five straight free throws.

Heiman leads the Bluedevils in scoring with a 15.8 points per game average. He is also the deadliest shooter by making 64 of 108 field goal attempts for a blazing .592 percentage. He is also the team's leading playmaker with 47 assists.

Along with Heiman, Rick Biancardi, Billy Lyons and Art Lowe gave Mintz the type of balance any coach would love to have. All are guards and have made better than 50% of their field goal attempts. But to talk of real balance, two are right handed shooters attempts. But to talk of real balance, two are right handed shooters and two are left handed, giving Mintz any backcourt combination

Who is which? Find out at the next game.

YOU NEVER SEE male anbecause most men get to heaven gels pictured with whiskers. It's by a close shave.

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# **EDEN STONE**

Just arrived from recording studio in New York.

January 21 & 22

9:00 p.m. to 1:00

Completely Remodeled Dance Hall

**Watch for Grand Opening January 26 - 29** 

With 8 hours of FREE BEER and Top Groups

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT Max Tritt hands Terry Alexa and his teammates their Red Cedar trophy.

# tout Five Win Five

The University of Wisconsin-Stout last Saturday night rolled over the Superior Yellowjackets 114-72 and knocked off three other opponents as the Bluedevils continued their winning ways over the holiday season to put their record at 10-1.

In beating Superior by 42 points, the Bluedevils stretched their winning margin to 27 points per game-best of all NAIA teams in the nation.

For Coach Mintz's squad it was a simple lesson in addition after Terry Alexa's two free throws at the 16:40 mark of the first half putting Stout ahead 9-8. From then on it was off to the races as Stout built up a 58-32 halftime lead.

Once again Mintz had no scoring let-down by going to his team depths. Eleven Bluedevils finished in the scoring column.

Although Rob Heiman, the

team's leading scorer with a 15.8 average, did not play because of illness, the scoring slack was taken up by Doug Eha with 25 points and Terry Alexa's 21 points. The two also held rebounding honors with 13

Four other Bluedevils finished with double figures-Billy Lyons with 12, Art Lowe 11, Denny Wallace and Scott Ferguson each with 10 points.

Stout outshot the Yellowjackets from the floor 52 per cent to 33 per cent and also outrebounded them 54-40.

"It was a fine team effort," said Mintz, "but it was a tough game for our kids to get up for, since we already beat them by 50 points in Superior just a few

In that game, played on Dec. 18, the Bluedevils also made short work of Superior by clobbering them 102-52.

Stout displayed fantastic scoring balance as 12 Bluedevils finished with four points or better with the top man, Lyons, having only 14 points.

Dale Magedanz and Heiman were the only other double figure finishers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Wallace was the game high rebounder with eleven as Stout outjumped the Yellowjackets 44-35. The Bluedevils made 46 of 83 shots for 55 per cent and allowed their opponents only 18 baskets for a mere 25 per cent

In a non-conference tilt played on Jan. 8, the Winona Warriors, Stout's out-of-state rival, made a serious threat to cut short the Bluedevils' win streak. They lost it, however, in the late minutes, 79-75

#### Red Cedar Classic

The Stout Bluedevils claimed the Red Cedar Classic title with a spectacular second half effort to shoot down the Benedictine College Ravens of Kansas 107-84.

Stout scored 66 points in the second half to erase a 44-41 Benedictine lead. Heiman hit a jumper in five seconds and Eha followed with another two pointer to temporarily put the Bluedevils ahead 45-44 after only 41 seconds.

Wallace's next two shots put Stout ahead to stay at 49-46. At the 15 minute mark Heiman started things rolling and in the next five minutes the Bluedevils outscored the Ravens 21-5 to take

a commanding 76-29 lead. Wallace led his teammates

with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Twenty-two of his points came after intermission.

Others contributing heavily were Heiman with 21 points, Eha with 18, Alexa with 10 points and 11 rebounds and Lyons also netted 10 points.

Despite being at a height disadvantage, Stout controlled the boards 44-22. The Blue and White also outshot the Ravens 56 per cent to 49 per cent.

Stout earned the right to the championship game by smashing Manitoba University 105-58. There was no question of superiority as the Bluedevils made 46 of 83 shots for 55 per cent compared to Manitoba's 25 field goals for 31 per cent, and held a 59-28 rebounding edge.

#### **All-Tournament**

Top on the five man alltournament was NAIA All-American Chic Downing from Benedictine College. He was the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Downing broke the scoring record set last year by Stout's Cal Glover. The 6-7 forward pumped in 64, five more than Glover's

Rob Heiman, 6-2, and Doug Eha, 6-4 were the only Bluedevils to make the squad. Heiman and Eha averaged 19.5 and 15.5 points a game respectively. Heiman's floor play stood out as he was credited with 19 assists. Eha was the tourney's top rebounder, along with Stout's Terry Alexa, at

Tom Pepper of St. Mary's and Jack Lee, also of Benedictine, were the final two members named to the squad. Pepper, 6-3 and Lee, 5-11, a freshman, averaged 17.5 and 14.5 respectively.

#### Time Change Stout's remaining evening played at 7:30 p.m. ra

will face

Claire Jan, 22 in an afterbegin at 2 p.m.

#### HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING





NUMBER ONE TEAM in gals' intramural volleyball is the United Black Sisters. Left to right they are: Standing: Rita Michelin, Glenda Wesley, Dorothy Long, Paulette Dean, and Judy Mable. Kneeling: Zennetta Harvey and Dian Green.



SECOND PLACE FINISHERS in volleyball are the Picketts. Left to right, first row: Lois Hoefke, Rainy Peterson, Cheryl Klussendorf. Second row: Rita Wojtak, Sue Reese, Donna Crosby, and Connie Printz.

#### UBS on Top

By Trice Smith
Women's Intramural volleyball
came to a close Tuesday, Dec. 14,
with the United Black Sisters
carrying away first place

carrying away first place.

A total of 28 teams participated, involving about 300 girls. There were four leagues with eight teams in each league. A series of 15 games were played by all the teams with the two top teams from each league competing in the tournament.

This season a forfeit fee was introduced. A ten dollar fee is deposited by each team with the agreement that if one game is forfeited only five dollars is refunded. This system proved so successful, according to Betty Winkler, student supervisor, that it will be included in upcoming intermurals. This volleyball

tournament proved 100 per cent successful with all money being

refunded.

# WELCOME BACK Students and Faculty

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# **Optimistic Bluedevils**

By Bob Gauger

Undoubtedly, Saturday's basketball game between Stout's Bluedevils and Eau Claire's Blugolds is a unique and critical match. It's common knowledge that Eau Claire is rated as the number one team in the nation's small college conferences. Yet, Players and head coach Dwain Mintz know Eau Claire is beatable!

One of Stout's starters, Jack Capelle, 6-5 guard and forward, explained the team's optimism. "Every team plays better ball on the home court. The team is more familiar with the environment, makes more baskets, and commits fewer violations. The team also feels that the home fans will be a great asset to the team."

The pressures of this dual are obvious to all but the support of the students and fans has always been a positive factor in the outcome.

On Jan. 8, Stout was victorious

79-75, against Winona State in a non-conference game played at Winona. Winona is rated as the number one team in the state of Minnesota. Capelle said that the Winona game was a "primer" to the Eau Claire game. Winona is a strong team much like Eau Claire, with two 6-6 forwards and 6-8 center.

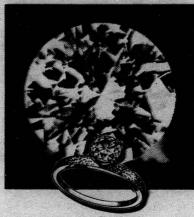
Jack also feels the game will be a defensive battle with emphasis on ball control and minimizing the fouls.

IM Basketball

Basketball meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 217 in the Fieldhouse, Rosters and forfeit fee receipts are due at this meeting.

Spring
Commencement
Sat., May 13
at 10 A.M. in the
Fieldhouse

# Slip an ArtCarved diamond on her finger this Valentine's Day.



An ArtCarved diamond engagement ring is the perfect symbol of love.

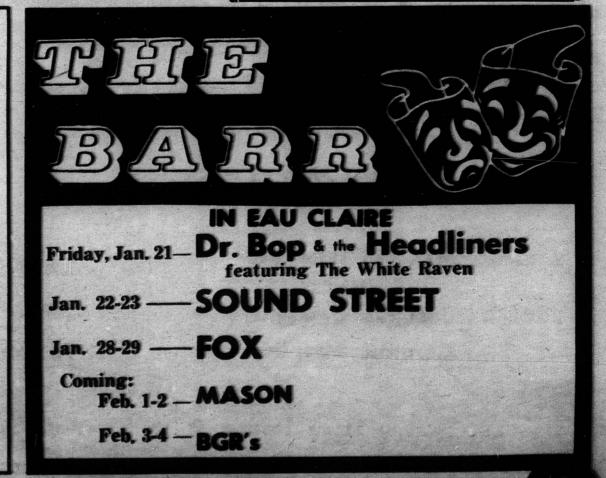
Choose from one of eight distinct and exquisite collections of diamonds sparkling in the most beautiful and fashionable settings.

"We invite your inquiry"

ANSHUS Jewelers



Two doors from Sig Pi House



Bubbly Margaret Keyes, the 5-1 junior from Belmont, came through with fine gymnastic performances all season. Margaret was named most valuable gymnast this year, a repeat of last year's award. The determination that Margaret has to do well and continue improvement helped her do well again this year

Next year Margaret will graduate with a major in Home Economics. This is her last season of competition. "I hope to be able to compete next year at the advanced level. It will be my last chance. I'm going to work hard at it, working out every day this semester so I'll be performing the best can," Margaret commented.

Though bringing home a bronze medal in vaulting at the state meet, a fifth on the balance beam and sixth on floor exercise, Margaret feels that she can always do better than she's doing.

With Margaret next year will be Patty Weber, also a junior, working to compete at the advanced level. It is hoped by Coach Carter that all the members of the team will move up one competing level. With the positive attitude the team has, and the practicing they're doing, it's possible.

At midseason the team was fortunate to acquire a new freshman member, Marcy Linberg. Marcy's slow, graceful balance beam routine brought her team many valuable points during the season, and eventually a fourth place finish at the state meet.

Marcy, from Stanley, came to

Stout to major in Home Economics. In her busy schedule she finds time for gymnastics, which Marcy calls a "hobby," Since coming to Stout, Marcy feels her gymnastic talents have improved. The team works together with Coach Carter, and the result is an improving team. Thus Marcy plans to do well and continue improvement in gymnastics. " A love for gymnastics and understanding of its beauty must be present,' ' she commented, "Having confidence is important, too, that's what hurt my routine at state." Marcy, who tied for fourth place on beginning level balance beam at the state meet, had previously in regionals competition, scored higher than the three girls who did score ahead of her at the state competition. She explains, "My confidence ≥was down, I just wasn't keyed up enough for it. In the next few months I will continue working out a few days a week, to keep in shape and I hope to improve so I'll be able to compete at the intermediate level next fall. I would also like to work at floor exercise these next few months so possibly next year I can compete on the beginning level for this event."

Freshman Carol Parkinson, who attended Eau Claire Memorial High School, brought with her the training she was given in tumbling and gym nastics, and put it to use on her gymnastic performances here at Stout. Carol showed her talent in the state meet with fine performances. She brought home a bronze medal for a third place finish in beginning vaulting and a fifth place spot for beginning unevens.

Although Carol won't be attending Stout next fall, she still will be practicing with the team this semester. Carol has a great love for gymnastics, and said, "It gives me a really neat feeling,

#### Announcing!!! **Reaction Line**

Do you have complaints, gripes, or criticisms of Menomonie, Housing, the Administration, anything? The Stoutonia is inviting letters from students, faculty and other members of the Menomonie community. We will print legitimate problems with a follow-up if deemed necessary.

Address inquiries to:

REACTION LINE P. O. Box 484 Menomonie, 54751

just being able to whip around on the unevens, trying new things." Carol and her talent will be missed by the team next year.

Friday, Jan. 21, 1972

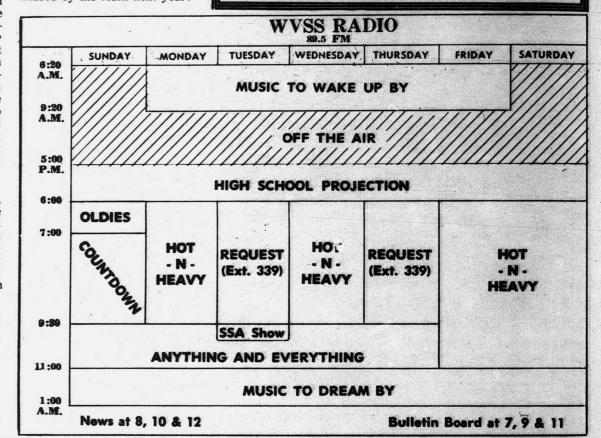
The Stoutonia

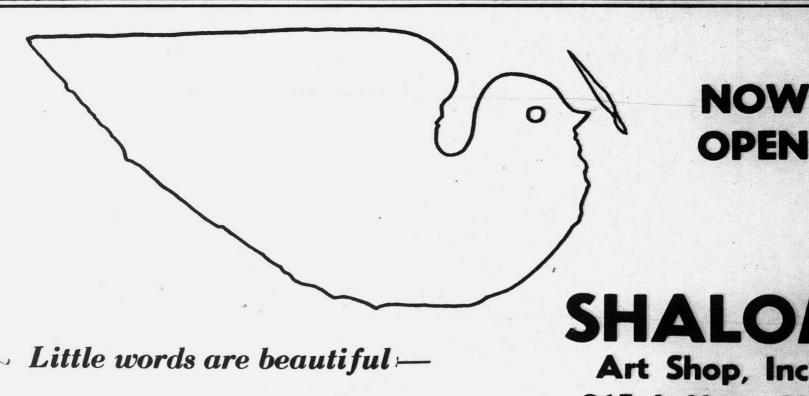
It is true that many people come to

THE TAP TO START AGAIN

THE TAP







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# 5thuthni

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

# Placement Sells Students

By Nancy Swick

To most students the Career Planning and Placement Services (C.P.P.S.) is an office they see for the first time when they are seniors and decide it's time to look for a job.

Not quite true.

When Robert N. Schunk became Director of C.P.P.S. he felt that there should be more done to help students than simple job placement.

Schunk changed the image and goals so that the placement office became a career planning center as well. Not many derclassmen realize that if they need help in planning their careers the C.P.P.S. is there to help in any way possible.

Schunk feels that students need to initiate desire, dedication, and discipline early in their college career. An early awareness will help them obtain positions after graduation.

A professional attitude should be built by the student after deciding on his career and before graduation.

As stated in the C.P.P.S.'s Annual Report: "It is the philosophy of the Career Planning and Placement Services to offer all of Stout State University's students and alumni full information and counseling on careers in general and jobs in

particular so that the individual can evaluate himself as well as the employment needs of his society.

"This type of service will enable the individual to choose circumspectly a suitable area of interest which will provide for his personal growth and selfrealization.

"The Career Planning and Placement Services has accepted the responsibility to develop and maintain communication channels among students, educational faculty, ministrators, educational institutions, businesses, industry and government so that their various needs and interests can be properly interpreted and implemented.

This office and its personnel are dedicated to assist the students to use all the resources available to him which will ultimately result in obtaining the optimum career.

"Our goal is to continue to provide opportunity for individual initiative, maintain institutional and professional integrity and to be concerned with the needs of the public.'

There are three major roles and functions of C.P.P.S. The first is their responsibility to Students and Alumni. The C.P.P.S. offers career information and counseling. It establishes credential files and keeps them updated, making them available to prospective employers. It informs registrants of general and specific employment opportunities, and makes available vacancy listings issued by all other U. W. Placement Services and schedules them for interviews with recruiters. It also offers

Continued on Page 2

#### **NEW STUDENTS**

The PASS staff welcomes all new students to Stout and hopes you enjoy a productive semester here. PASS advisors are located in every residence hall and in the Student Center for off-campus and commuting students. They there to assist you in academic planning, to answer your academic questions, and to help you solve your academic problems PASS means Peer Advisement for Stout Students. Why don't you make it a point to see your PASS advisor soon?

#### PASS ADVISORS

Jean Jandrt Ron Hessel Judy Score Pete Jeffers South Hall South Hall Commuting Students



Bonnie Kern L. Benninger Chris Driessen CKTO Hall T. Zimmerman Flem-Wign W. Gordon G. Ellsworth B. Pendleton Sue Strev Betty Cruz Hector Cruz C. Ballard Karen Runde

CKTO Hall Pass Office Black Studts North Hall North Hall JTC Hall **HKMC Hall HKMC Hall** AFM Hall AFM Hall

A FEATURE of the Recreation Center are the new snow-

shoes modeled by Jane Cupery and Dennis Allar. See

#### **DESIGNATION OF MAJOR**

If you have not filled out a Designation of Major card at registration, you should consider doing so in the near future.

Designating a major does not commit you to that major, however, should you decide to continue in that major, you will be protected from credit or course losses due to any change a department may make in its

If you are undecided about which major to choose, see your PASS advisor for help. It is nevertheless, to your advantage to fill out a Designation of Major

#### **NEW ADVISORS SOUGHT**

Mr. Gerald Donley, Coordinator of New Student Adseeking visement, is replacements for those PASS staff members who will be soon graduating.

(Photo by Evans)

If you are interested in becoming a PASS advisor for next year apply at Mr. Donley's office, 2nd floor Administration Building.

#### WELCOME, MR. ROSS

PASS advisors must often consult with Program Directors as they work with students who have academic problems. The PASS staff extends a warm welcome to Mr. Tim Ross, the new Program Director for Hotel and Restaurant Management at

# S.S.A. Revived

In their first meeting of second semester Tuesday night, SSA picked over an agenda ranging from Winter Carnival to the purchasing of a copy machine.

was decided representatives from Stout would meet with representatives from River Falls on Thursday to discuss Stout's reciprocity with River Falls in extracurricular activities.

River Falls has been invited to take part in all Winter Carnival events except the Friday night dance. It is believed that good will between the two campuses can be promoted through this medium. The opposing view was voiced by some of the senators. They felt rivalry in game competition might be too strong.

Discussion of the poor lighting situation on north campus found that a change in the present lighting is impossible. Instead, a high intensity light will be eredted in the area between Fleming and Wigen Halls presently dimly lit.

Finance The reported purchasing a copy machine. It is located in the office next to the SSA office. The machine is available for student use during Union hours.

Positions are now open for those interested in joining SSA. These positions are yet to be announced.

booths run by clubs, groups and

organizations. A successful carnival depends on active student participation.

Any group can organize a booth. Two kinds of booths will be suggested, prize and service booths. If you are interested, send a description of the booth, the name of the sponsoring group, type of booth, and the chairman's name to Clarice Demeny (320 Hansen).

EVERY JOB IS a self portrait of the person who did it. Autograph your work with excellence.

#### **Hunt Covers 3 States**

#### Future Students Sought

Recruiting future Stout students is the job of a special public relations crew here.

Schutz, admissions counselor, and his assistant, Charles Kell travel to high schools, vocational technical schools, and junior colleges throughout Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota during the winter months in a massive recruiting effort

They stop at over 300 schools and cover twenty thousand miles

They also meet with school counselors to inform them of Stout and the technical aspects of admission.

for prospective searching students.

Kell and Schutz meet with students in a question-andanswer period in which they talk about Stout and what it offers its students. They give information cards and brochures to students. Then time is spent meeting parents of interested students.

These trips are usually three to

five days long. Because of the time factor, Stout students often have questions about life on campus from a student's point of view.

The admissions counselors are concerned about having no Stout students there to answer questions.

Any student willing to travel to schools in this area, to talk informally with students, should contact either Tim Schutz or Charles Kell in the Administration Building



(Photo by Williams)

WINTER CARNIVAL Queen Candidates for 1972, seated left to right are: Debby Teppl, Mary Johnson, Karen Arthur; standing (l. to r.): Colene Jensen and Sue Mass.

Winter Carnival Week is from Feb. 6-13. This is a time for all campus participation in activities and events. To go along with the Week of W.C., the above five girls are competing for the title of queen.

You will have many opportunities to meet and chat with these girls. The events scheduled are: Feb. 6, Ice races on Lake Menomin; Feb. 7, Carnival Tea; and Feb. 9, Convocation.

On Friday, Feb. 10 you will be able to see the girl that you chose crowned as Queen. The coronation will be held during the Carnival. This is an event that you won't want to miss because it is sure to be something enjoyable.

Saturday's "Carnivals of the World" will be the formal part of Winter Carnival. Sunday is highlighted by Alfresco.

The annual university Winter Carnival is scheduled for Friday night, Feb. 11 in the ballroom. The carnival is held to provide funds for the university Emergency Loan Fund and for

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

# Editorial . . .

#### Plan Week 'Round Winter Carnival

'Tis the season for snow and ice: Winter Carnival is in the air! In just one short week, carnival activities will be off to a flying start.

The activities were planned with everyone in mind. A few of the scheduled events are: ice carvings, election of carnival queen, bands for dancing, icse races, carnival booths and the well-known Winter Carnival formal dance.

If you are planning to make an ice carving—sculpture a magnificent one. Participate in the voting of Winter Carnival Queen. The Queen represents evermyone, so let's all vote. Attend the ice races on Lake Menomin, but, remember to dress warm as the winds are cold.

During the coming week, the Winter Carnival Committee will be distributing calendars of events. A good time is assured for all who get involved. Sno'-Foolin' . . . Let's color the Stout campus with enthusiasm.

#### **Apron Strings Still Tied?**

What's happening with the new proposed visitation policy? For the seventh or eighth week, a deadlock was placed on the issue!

Of the questionnaires sent to all parents of campus residents, one-third were returned. It's a sad situation that so few responded. Perhaps, it would have been better if there had been a space labeled "we trust our son or daughter's decision as to the proposed visitation change therefore, prefer not to vote on the above proposals."

Many of us are above the age of parental consent (18 for girls, 21 for boys) and should be capable of making independent decisions. We are able to vote in state and national elections—why not in activities which directly involve us.

Will the concerned unite? Attend the IRHC meeting Friday (today) at 1:25 in the International room of the Student Union. Let's not allow the visitation enter into another stalemate.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect

rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

#### **Fashion Corner**

**By Eloise Goeke** 

If the cold and snow are getting you down, look ahead to the warm days by planning some new additions to your spring wardrobe. Home sewers have a great opportunity to be on top of the season's fashions because the emphasis is on a look that is uniquely YOU.

A revival of the classic look is happening, with much attention focused on suits. You can decide which items you want to combine-a blazer, cardigan, or

battle-jacket over skirts or pants, or bodysuits with shirts, sweaters, or tank tops.

Practice fashion conservation by carefully selecting prints, plaids, and colors that you can mix and match. The new fashion total is a whole that is greater than the sum of its parts. This can be achieved by completing your outfit with just the right accessories from hair to shoe.

For a change from the layered

Continued on Page 5



This column has been brought to you by . . . who? There has been some confusion on this point and we'd like to take this who? There

opportunity to clear things up.

This column has come from Concerned, Inc.—DRUG EDUCATION, not Concerned, Inc.—HOTLINE. The difference between
the two is that there are a lot of people who volunteer a lot of

time to answer the Hotline phone.

Concerned, Inc.—DRUG EDUCATION employs four full time people involving drug education in Menomonie and the surrounding area. Each group has its respective job to do but both groups are within the same corporation and work with each other.

The drug education column was started as an addition to their

other projects in the community. This is why the columns have

delt solely with drugs. Because equal time is due the Hotline, this week's column is dedicated to all the people who are Hotline volunteers and advisors. They put in many hours of their own time to help others and now they need some help themselves.

Last Wednesday, training started for new members who are badly needed. The next training meeting will be Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Student Health Center. This will be the last time anyone may join this training group. The group will run until March 1. A new group will start later in the spring. Because of the small

number of volunteers, the phone line will be open from 5:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. instead of 24 hours.

We've received many, many calls this year which seems to prove that we're needed. The callers ages range from 13 to 65 and the reasons for calling are varied and interesting.

We're looking for volunteers of all ages and backgrounds. If

anyone would like more information, please call the Hotline between 5:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. Help us help others.

# he Stouton

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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THEY'RE SPACE NUTS

What kind of a person is a skyjacker? Dr. David Hubbard, a Dallas psychiatrist, interviewed forty skyjackers in prison. He reports, in the January Science

Digest, they frequently are effeminate, religiously fanatical "nuts" with a neurotic preoccupation with space and gravity.

#### Placement . . .

instruction in the use of effective application techniques and

contractual responsibilities.

The second role of the C.P.P.S. is service to employers. The C.P.P.S. publicizes personnel needs, provides them with information about Stout and our programs, nominates candidates for specific vacancies, furnishes credentials for all candidates. and accommodates visiting recruiters.

The third function C.P.P.S. performs is to the University. It gives the administration and faculty information on supply and demand in various fields. The service also keeps follow-up files of the on-the-job per-formances of SSU Alumni and represents the university at college placement conferences and conventions.

Never before have there been as many college graduates. This at a time when the economy and a receding job market has presented a difficult challenge in finding jobs.

As placement director, Mr. Schunk believes his major purpose is to sell his human product (graduates) to the employers. He stresses that a "salable" student should be presentable in dress and appearance, be able to adjust to the situation and environment, as well as presenting a professional attitude to his future employers.

### **Amateur Art Exhibit Slated**

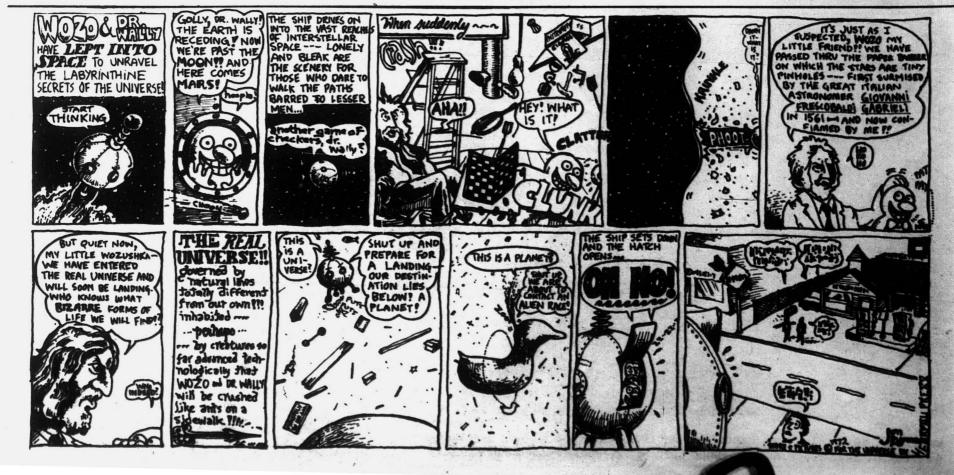
The work of nonprofessional artists from Augusta, Rice Lake, Chippewa Falls and Racine will be on exhibit at the Art Center Gallery of Stout State University. Jan. 25 through March 1.

Paintings and sculpture in the show were done by artists with little or no formal training in art and who have started painting in their later years.

"Their work, however, is of a very high calibre and pays tribute to rural life in Wisconsin with a charming freshness of vision and a close attention to detail," says Keith Rasmussen, gallery curator. "They seem to have an intuitive sense of design and color that could not be taught in the normal art class situation.

Included in the exhibit will be work by Philipena Melville, Chippewa Falls; Norman Anderson, Rice Lake; Lynn Miller, Augusta; and E. G. Carlson, Racine.

IT'S ALMOST REACHED the point where if a person takes a day off he falls behind in his income tax payments.



# calendár

Pawn: Jerry Grossman 8:15 & \$430 Basketball: Stout vs. Oshkosh (There) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 29 Pawn: Jerry Grossman 8:15 & 9:30
Basketball: Stout vs. Platteville (There) 8:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Church, Guest Speaker 6:30 p.m. Father Gerry Kohler, African Missionary

Sunday, January 30

Free Flicks: "Hotel" 7:00 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium Religious

Service: St. Joseph Church, Guest Speaker 5:00 p.m.
Father Gerry Kohler, African Missionary
Ski Jumping: 29th Annual Tournament at 1:00 p.m. Silver Mine Hill in Eau Claire

Open Rush: Phi Sigma Epsilon, 7:30 at the Zone Pawn: Rodger & Wendy 8:15 & 9:30

inesday, February 2
Basketball: Stout vs. Whitewater (Here) 8:00
Pawn: Rodger & Wendy 8:15 & 9:30

Second semester will provide a new range of activities available to you. The Stout Student Association has established a reciprocity program between River Falls, Stout and in the near future, Eau Claire. What this means is that you can attend any River Falls activity published in the stoutonia.

With your Stout student I.D. you will be admitted under the same conditions as a River Falls

Check the Stoutonia every week to see what's happening at River Falls.

SCUBA
A scuba diving meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217A of the Fieldhouse. This meeting is open to men and women. Requirements will be discussed. For further details call Steve Hallin at 5-5606.

variety of textbooks, paperbacks,

school supplies and personal

items for students and staff. At

the present time there is a sale on

all Stout State University im-

printed items with savings of up

The Student Center Recreation

Center can offer hours of fun,

either indoor or outdoor. Below

are listed outdoor recreation

rental equipment available from

The bowling alleys are a big attraction to the Recreation

Center. Although business is usually steady, lanes are often

available. Shoe rental is 15 cents,

and for one game of open bowling

the cost is 40 cents per line.

Along with the bowling alleys are the popular pool tables. The

charge for pool is \$1.00 per hour,

Both pool and bowling leagues

are in progress and any questions concerning leagues should be

directed to the gameroom

Provided also for your en-

tertainment are pinball and

football games. Stop in sometime

and have some fun.

the Recreation Center.

to 50 per cent.

manager.

### Have You Heard That.

Women's Rap session will be meeting Wed. Feb. 2 at the MINISTRY on the third floor. For further information contact Nancy Swick at Ext. 273.

#### YEARBOOK

For students interested in working on the year book there will be a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the TOWER office of the Student Center.

#### GRAD SCHOOL

Attention: Non-members and members of the Industrial Ed. Club, find out about the pros and cons of Graduate School. Dr. Lawrence S. Wright, director of industrial education graduate program, will be guest speaker Tuesday Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center.

#### S.S.I.T.

S.S.I.T. open meeting Feb. 1, at 8:30 in the Judicial room of the Union. All Industrial Technology majors welcome. Free beer after the meeting.

On Feb. 3, the department of Apparel, Textiles and Design will present "Dimensions '72." The conference is designed to investigate various areas of textiles through speakers who are involved in this field. A Bill Blass fashion show will be included in the program. Interested persons should contact the department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, Room 119A, Harvey Hall.

#### **WVSS NEEDS YOU**

WVSS is looking for people who would like to become play an-nouncers for Stout athletic events. Mr. Jake Bostrom will instruct those persons interested in a class that will be set up at the convenience of the parties involved. If you are interested, contact Bill McGraw at WVSS Ext. 339, 443, or 235-0731.

The Stout University Stage Band will hold its first rehearsal on Monday evening, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the band rehearsal room, third floor, Fryklund Hall.

The stage band will rehearse and perform arrangements of Swing, Jazz and Rock Music. Persons who are interested in this type of activity, and can perform on standard instruments, the type of a large dance band, are urged to attend. Final personel will be chosen by

#### CHILD AND FAMILY

An additional program will be added to the activities of the Child and Family Study Center at Stout State University. It will begin Monday, Feb. 7, according to Mrs. Judy Herr, director of the Center

The focus of the program will be an enrichment and social experience," Mrs. Herr said.

The new program, entitled "The Afterschool Program," will serve the needs of a group of twelve children from six through 12 years of age.

It will operate in the red brick Child and Family Study Center four days a week, Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Classes will commence Feb. 7, recess two weeks at Easter and convene again May 11. The fee per child will be \$3 per week. Limited scholarships available.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, "The Lost Generation" will be shown in Harvey Hall. The film is a documentary series of interviews.

Billy Graham and Art Linkletter are featured as people who have probing questions and have found the answers through Christ.

Members of the student body are encouraged by the Navigators to come to the Bible sessions and to the House. If anyone has any questions on the above information, they may call 235-3257 and ask for Gary or

#### **PLAY TRYOUTS**

Do you play the piano or drums? Want to paint Snoopy's doghouse? Be a star!

Tryouts for the University Theatre production of the Broadway musical comedy, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be held this week and next. To arrange a tryout time, sign up on the speech department bulletin board in Harvey Hall (room 11 in the Harvey Hall basement) or call Ext. 393 and ask for Terry Markovitch.

and musical Backstage positions available also.

Sigma Pi National Social Fraternity is holding a rush program for the Spring Semester of '72 from Jan. 24 to Feb. 24. If you are interested please contact any one of the members.

Continued on Page 4

#### **Serves Students** enter

The Student Center, in the hub of Stout's campus, has many services and facilities available to the students and faculty of Stout. Between the information desk on the main floor and the Recreation Center in the basement is is usually possible for the Center to be of service to

Information is the major service provided by the Center desk; however, other services are also provided.

Games such as chess. checkers, cribbage and dominoes may be checked out by simply depositing an ID and \$1.00 with the secretary working at the desk. Both will be returned when the game is returned.

A lost and found service is also located at the Student Center Information Desk. If you have lost something, check there.

Daily activities in the Student Center are posted on the small free-standing bulletin boards located at the north and west entrances to the building.

Newspapers and magazines are placed in the Fireside and West Ballroom lounges each day for the reading convenience of Canoes (in good shape) ..... 4.00 per day or \*.50 per weekend Tents: 4 man ....... 3.00 per day 2 man ...... 2.00 per day 3.00 per weekend or 3.00 per weekend or 1.75 per weekend Coolers (50 qt.) ...... 1.00 per day Stoves (2 burner) ...... 1.00 per day or 1.75 per weekend Snow Shoes (NEW) ....... .75 per day or 1.25 per weekend

The Recreation Center also rents car carriers, large and small inner-tubes, life preservers and rain ponchos.

Note: Sales Tax not included in any quoted prices.

the students. Students are asked to leave these materials in the lounge areas so others may have a chance to read them.

Something new added to the Union is a coin operated copier. It is now available to students in the duplicating room next to the SSA office, on the lower level of the Union. Copies are made for five cents.

The Student Center Food Service provides regular snack-bar service, as well as special noon lunches in the President's Room

The University Bookstore has a



Try our NEW real hot "Sicilian Hot Sauce"

**Exclusively at** 

The Recreation Center is open from 1:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday—Thursday, from 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Friday; 12:00-12:00 on Saturday and from 12:00 to 10:30 p.m. on The above are but a few of the

many services and facilities available to students in the Memorial Student Center. If you have any suggestions

Continued on Page 5

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FREE

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# THE STORE

\*\*\*\*\*\*

Take your head down to the one different store in town - "The Store

#### Young Democrats Seek Students

Stout's Young Democrats are now in the process of preparing for the upcoming election. The Young Dem's coordinators for the following presidential candidates are: Humphrey (contact Peggy Parlin, Ext. 346); McGovern (Tom Wiltzius - 235-5760); and Muskie (Chuck Schlosser, Ext. 201).

Students are needed to help work for these and other candidates. Anyone interested in Humphrey, working for McGovern, or Muskie are urged to contact the student coordinators. If anyone is interested in being a student coordinator for any other Democratic candidate he may call 235-5760.

The next meeting of the organization will be Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

The officers of the Young Dems are co-chairmen: Tom Wiltzius and Chuck Schlosser; Cosecretaries: Sue Henneger and Mary Hasenohre; Treasurer: Dan Wokosin; Advisors: Ken Kager and Steve Snyder; Publicity Director: C. Van Golder

Reaction Line

Do you have complaints, gripes, or criticisms of Menomonie, Housing, the Administration, anything? The Stoutonia is inviting letters from students, faculty and other members of the Menomonie community. We will print legitimate problems with a follow-up if deemed necessary. REACTION LINE P. O. Box 484

By Bill Raddatz

Monday night was a cold, snowy evening, but this did not seem to put a damper on Gerry Grossman's performance at the PAWN.

His two and one-half hour show. extensive repertoire, and witty dialogue demonstrated the extreme versatility of this entertainer who is accustomed to playing seven and eight hours a

There was an obvious rapport between the performer and audience, a unique closeness reserved for only the most excellent of performers.

It seemed that not only was Gerry entertaining the audience, but he was being entertained by his audience. As he put it, "I love what I do. A singer who gets up and preaches is in a different field than I'm in.

His show has no definite "theme." He performs boogie



GERRY GROSSMAN

### awn Entertainment... Fantastic

and modern songs with equal skill. A high point in his show is what could be called a "Do you remember" act. In it he digs into the "songs you all remember" with a humorous view of rock

When I asked Gerry what he does when he encounters a bad audience, he said, "The best thing to do when you get a bad audience is fight to win. The challenge is to win the audience

An evening with Gerry Grossmans' masterful guitar playing, sensitive vocals and unique humor is a joy.

Gerry will be performing through Saturday at the Pawn.

### Those Cards and Printouts .. By Bob Gauger

registration is past and students finally know the courses they are enrolled in, the question arises, Where are those cards and printouts coming from?

The Administrative Computer Center is located in the basement of the Administration Building. Under the direction of Dr. Wesley Sommers, data processing director, and a very qualified staff of programmers, analysts, and key punch operators, the IBM 1401 Computer System is run.

The 1401 is an impressive system network of input, output, and memory units. The CPU, central processing unit, controls the linked input-output equip-

By certain commands or programs fed into the CPU, additional processing storage units, such as the two 1311 Magnetic Disk units or the two 7330 magnetic tape units, can reveal a total of 34 million characters which are stored on these memory devices.

These devices are basically responsible for the data input of the system. On the output end of the network is the 1402 card punch and a 1403 Printer. The Card Punch is the unit responsible for those class cards, locater cards, and the other cards needed for registration. This Card Punch unit can punch 250 cards per minute. However, both this unit and the 1403 Printer are "slow"

Now that the confusion of machines. The Printer is capable of printing 80,000 characters or 600 lines per minute. The total network is valued at \$250,000.

Recently, 21 university administrators, deans, and department heads attended a two day seminar sponsored by IBM. The group was presented with information on basic computer concepts and applications. Discussion of educational application of computers systems was of prime importance to deans and faculty heads.

The follow-up to the seminar was a demonstration given by Clifford Gauthier, systems director, on our own university system.

The purpose of this demonstration was to give participants in the seminar a look at how the unit is currently being used and the demonstration also inspired the observers on how their department can use the system to improve education, financial and administrative affairs.

Since registration, every student has filed what is commonly known as the Locator Card. This card is responsible for the updating or correcting of student addresses and phone numbers. These will be processed soon, but Operation's Director, Thomas Partlow, requests that if there are students that know of errors existing in the University records, identify the errors to the Registrar's Office or the Computer Center.

# Have You Heard

The formal Winter Carnival dance will be held in the Student Union Saturday, Feb. 12, from 8:30—12:30 p.m. The cost will be \$2.25 per couple. Advance tickets on sale in the snack bar Feb. 7-11. Sponsored by the Alpha Phi

#### CONCERT BAND

The University Concert Band has openings for qualified in-strumentalists in the following sections:

- 1. Soprano Clarinets
  2. Alto Clarinet (Need 1)
- 3. Trombones
- 4. French Horns
- 5. Oboe (Need 1)

Consideration will be made of those interested in joining the band but play instruments other than those listed. Interested persons should contact Lynn Pritchard, Band Director, Room 353 in Fryklund Hall.

Band rehearsals are scheduled for ninth and tenth hours Tuesday and Thursday. One credit may be earned per semester. Adjustments can be made for conflicting class schedules and rehearsal hours.

#### PRINTMAKING

Student work from the Printmaking Program, Department of Art, on exhibit in Ballroom corridor through Feb. 3.

#### EUROPE

Summer job in Europe is available to any college student willing to work.

All of these summer jobs in Europe pay a standard wageand most also provide free room and board. Only a few weeks work earns more than enough to cover the cost of a round-trip youth fare ticket to Europe, plus extra money for traveling around Europe before returning home. The Student Overseas Services

(SOS), a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and other necessary working papers for American student applicants.

Interested students may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to SOS—USA, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

#### VISITATION

The Visitation Committee will meet again on Friday, Jan. 28 in the International Room of the Student Center. Interested persons are invited to attend.

MAEYC will hold a meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union. Mrs. Jordan will be speaking on day care centers for the mentally retarded. Election of officers will be soon, so members should be thinking about those people they would like to nominate.

#### LIT. MAGAZINE

Organizational meeting for those interested in working on the azine will be h Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 9 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

#### BASEBALL

For those planning to play baseball this year, there will be an important meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. in Room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

If unable to attend, please call Coach Terry Petrie at Ext. 419.

#### STORY HOUR

Starting January 29, the Children's Literature Class will be presenting a Story Hour at Mabel Tainter Library from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for chilldren bet-ween the ages of 2 and 7. For more information call 5-0863 and ask for Donald Peterson, after 3:30 p.m.

A PROCRASTINATOR IS one who won't take "now!" for an

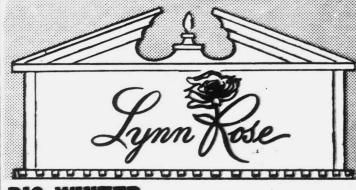
# **Menomonie Dye House** and Laundry

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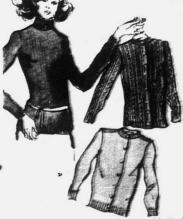


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# Support REAL SALES

You've never shopped a sale before until you've shopped our REAL SALE.

Watch this corner each week for a new REAL SALE,

Our REAL SALE for this week -

With purchase of a scarf at regular price, you may purchase a ski cap for



"Opposite the Stout Tower"

9999999999999

# Should Visitation be Okayed?



**Butch McG** 

Yes, because when we get to college we are told that we are responsible young adults. The new visitation policy will give us a change to prove that we are.



Craig Barczi

Yes, let's put it this way, Stout State compared to other colleges is a little bit backward. Supposedly we aren't tied to our mothers' apron strings. We have the responsibility for voting in national elections so why don't they treat us like adults. The faculty should start trusting the



George Czerwinski

Yes, I think it should be passed. Even the new policy is very limited. The administration treats us like adolescents.

# REPORTERS NEEDED

Students interested in joining he STOUTONIA staff are to come to the ublications office on the lower vel, Memorial Student



Chippowa BOOTS & SHOES

Calumer DRESS & SPORT

Acme Cowboy BOOTS & DINGO'S

SADDLES & SUPPLIES

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING 131 Minter St.



Jan Vertrees

Yes, students are mature enough to handle a more life-like



Dave Liska

I don't feel that the visitation policy is sufficient enough, as proposed, to allow the second, third and fourth year college students to fully take advantage of true college life. It restricts the student and hinders his education in both academic and social aspects. I do feel that Stout is making an effort to eventually achieve the status of a



Yes, I feel that we're all old enough, We're all college students and we should be able to regulate our own activities without having some other person regulate when and where you can or can't do things.

Hallywool

Wed. thru Sat.

Sunday thru Tuesday

Sandy Duncan in

[G] Evenings 7:00-9:00



Yes, usually you go out on week ends and don't get back until 11 p.m., that's when we should have



Debbie Wiedrich

Yes, the dorm is supposed to be your home. When you lived at home you had visitation more frequently than now. There're not many places where you can visit with people or study for that matter, without either disturbing people with your noise or you

WVSS is now offering a morning show which is aired from 6:20 a.m. to 9:20 a.m., Monday-Friday. The disc jockeys on duty at those hours are members of the WVSS staff. Jazz, rock, pop, and the hot 100's are included in the programs. Responses from the student body in regard to the new morning program seem very favorable. WVSS may also be heard every night of the week from 5 p.m. 'till 1 a.m. The programs are planned by the program coordinator and then decided upon by the entire staff. Requests may be made on Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 6:-9:30 p.m.

WHATEVER THE WORLD is coming to, it's evidently not coming to its senses.

# inema

Starts FRIDAY!





ack Lemmon directs. He takes his talent "behind" the camera for the first time to add a new, fresh dimension to

his brilliant career. That "Odd Couple"

is at it again. [GP] Evenings 7-9

Sunday 1-3-5-7-9 Ends Tonite "BILLY JACK" Coming: "J. W. COOP"

### **Resident Hall Visitation Changes** To be Reviewed in Final Session

The proposed visitation policy makes its final showing Friday in the Student Services committee before its expected debut as an accepted guideline for the ence halls.

The controversial policy has. en debated since it was initially set forth last mid-November. If passed at Friday's meeting, it will take effect after a two week lull period during which students are to be familiarized with the

Each residence hall must then make its own decisions as to the hours, using the Hour—Day Option of the policy as its guideline. The full visitation policy should come into effect around Feb. 11.

There were two major controversial points of the policy. First, the extended visitation hours on Friday and Saturday evenings (changed from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.); and the second, the "locked door" policy, that being that the student would now have the option of locking his door.

A survey of parents was conducted to see what their response to the new visitation policy might be. One third of the parents responded, a total of 903.

Over one half of the parents favored the general concept of visitation for students as defined in the proposal.

On the question of the "locked door" policy, though, almost one half of the parents replied that they were definitely opposed to

the proposed program.

The hours for visitation drew strong opposition with a good two thirds of the parents voicing this

Stout parents were also asked if they felt they should be involved in decisions on changes such as the visitation policy. An over-whelming 85 per cent felt they, indeed, should have some say in such situations.

#### Fashion Corner . . .

Continued from Page 2 look, remember that the renaissance of the dress is here. The look is feminine with soft, natural shapes. Emphasis may be on frills, ruffles, and lace or on simple lines with dressmaker details like yokes, collars, and gathers

Remember, the new fashion calls for a comfort that comes from within by realizing your own limits and likes.

#### Student Center

Continued from Page 3 uestions about the Center please feel free to contact any of the following Union Board members: Greg Gabert; June Jonas; Dave Leindecker; Mike Shimeta; William Mueller; Clark Van Galder; Dave Feia; Freda Wright; Pat Fahrman. Or contact Robert Johnson, Student Center Director.

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# The Sports Pole

By David Kopydlowski

#### Winning but Losing

"We won the battle but lost the war," said Coach Dwain Mintz, with whom I had an informal chat after the disappointing loss to Eau Claire. "We were out to contain (Frank) Schade because he's what has made them go lately, and I thought we did a real fine job of holding him down." Schade, averaging nine baskets and 47% of his shots a game, was limited to only two fieldgoals in ten attempts by the Bluedevils.

King, as he is known in Eau Claire, Mike Ratliff turned the tide with his 33 point performance. "It was the best offensive game I've ever seen Ratliff play," Mintz said later.

Looking at his own players, Mintz praised Bill Lyons for his overall play, Denny Wallace for his rebounding and Terry Alexa for his poise.

Two outstanding all-around performances earned River Falls' Bob Parker the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball player of the week award.

The 6-4 Alma senior scored 29 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in a victory over Mankato and then tossed in 18 points and was credited with 15 retrieves in the Falcons' loss to Hamline.

Also nominated was Stout's Doug Eha of St. Paul, Minn. Eha scored 25 points in 25 minutes of playing time as Stout whipped Superior 114-72. He also hauled down 13 rebounds.

#### Out of Our League

Anyone care to play football on Saturday, Sept. 9? As of yet, the opponent for our Blue and White gridders on that date has not been named, but South Dakota State University and Northeast Missouri State University have offered to help us out.

It seems as though these two squads play a little above our heads. Both teams are allowed to give out scholarships and presently accommodated about 30 football tenders with full rides. Moreover, these teams also have spring programs for their prospective candidates.

Thanks but no thanks, fellas, not until our present University of Wisconsin Conference permits us to carry athletic tenders.

#### Last Ten

Coach Mintz is confronted with still another difficult task. Namely, the last ten games of the basketball season. From here on in, Stout undoubtedly has one of the toughest schedules in the conference.

Still to face Mintz's gang are Whitewater, Platteville, Oshkosh, and Eau Claire. These schools all have respectable squads and are above the .500 mark in conference play. To make matters all the tougher for our Bluedevils, six of the games are on the road, and the season finale is played at Eau Claire.

This weekend Coach Mintz will cross off two of those road games by taking on Oshkosh tonight and Platteville tomorrow night.

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LOOKING FOR a ray of light . . . as gloom strikes Coach Mintz and the Bluedevil bench late in the Eau Claire game. —Photo by Steinman

# Stout Hopes of Victory Shattered by Eau Claire, 85-66

By Dave Kopydlowski

There was no joy in Menomonie as the Eau Claire Blugolds lived up to their number one national ranking by spoiling Stout's plans of upset 85-66.

The Bluedevils took off like a bat out of hell and led after only three minutes at 10-3. The Blugolds began carefully chipping away at Stout's lead as Eau Claire didn't give the Bluedevils a chance for a free throw until the 8:54 mark of the game.

Both squads displayed tough defense as only six points were scored in the first six minutes of the second half. Four were Stout's.

Eau Claire then began to pull away behind the shooting of Ratliff and Tom Jackson. The Blugolds stretched their lead to 80-57, the widest margin of the game with just three minutes left in the game.

Stout managed to shave only four points off the 23 point margin before the buzzer ended the scoring at 85-66.

Billy Lyons kept his teammates in the contest as much as possible with long range shots as he paced the Bluedevils with 16 points. Terry Alexa followed with 13 points and Denzell Wallace followed with ten. It wasn't nearly enough as Katliff and Jackson 6-5, Steve Johnson 6-8, and Tom Peck 6-8, together pumped in 68 points. Ratliff did it all as he hit 13-20 shots, seven of ten free throws, for 33 points, and 11 rebounds. Jackson followed with 24 points. Frank Shade, Eau Claire's leading scorer lately, was handcuffed as he made only two baskets.

The Bluedevils were allowed only 35 per cent of their shots from the field by the stingy Eau Claire defense. The Blugolds hit 48 per cent. Stout's offense was also held to 31 points under their seasonal average.

Despite a serious height disadvantage, the more aggressive Bluedevils were outrebounded by three, 40-37. Ironically, the smallest man on either forward wall, 6-2 Wallace, was the game's high rebounder with 13.

#### Stout 95 LaCrosse 70

In a game played on Tuesday, sharpshooting and a stingy defense enabled the Bluedevils to walk away with a 95-70 victory over the hosting LaCrosse Indians.

Stout blew the game wide open at the tipoff and led after only three minutes 15-3 as they hit six of their first field goal attempts and three free throws.

LaCrosse managed to hang close behind and were down 47-37 at the half.

Stout opened the second with a press and shut down the Indians' accuracy which helped to pull Stout away. In the first ten minutes of the second half the Bluedevils allowed their opponents only one field goal. The Indians were able to score only nine more baskets in the remaining ten minutes.

Team balance was again a factor as six Bluedevils finished in the double figures column. Alexa led the way with 20 points and a game high 11 rebounds; Heimann followed with 15, Wallace had 11 points and ten rebounds, Dale Magedanz, Eha and Jack Capelle each netted ten points.

Stout outshot the Indians 58 per cent to 34 per cent and also held the edge in rebounds 54-35.

# Three Bluedevils Take Part in National Games

Stout was represented in the NAIA National Indoor Track and Field Championships in Kansas City, Mo. last week end. The Bluedevils were represented by Tom Hackbarth, in the high

Stout was represented in the AIA National Indoor Track and ield Championships in Kansas jump; Mark Burwell, in the 600 yard dash; and Bob Sandstrom, in the two-mile walk.

City, Mo. last week end. The Bluedevils were represented by Tom Hackbarth, in the high records, and eight athletes who

have gone on to win Olympic Gold Medals. This year was no exception, as keen competition provided for some, a stepping stone to pre-Olympic trials. Outstanding performances came from three of the world's co-holders of the 60 yard dash World Record. Rodney Milburn of Southern Louisiana, a world record holder in the hurdles, broke a NAIA record set by Willie Davenport in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 6.9

Stout's Bob Sandstrom walked to a seventh place finish in the newly introduced two-mile walk. The lanky, 135 pounder from Chicago proved that he can be competitive nationally,

The Bluedevils Tom Hackbarth, from Sussex, Wis. last seasons conference champion in the high jump, failed to place as he watched Walden Curry, from Delta State, Miss., jump a record-breaking seven feet.

record-breaking seven feet.

Mark Burwell, Madison, running in the same heat as champion Jimmy Evans of Dallas Baptist, and second and fourth place runners from Prairie View A & M, Texas, failed to place as Dallas' Evans set a sizzling pace in the 600 with a record NAIA Indoor performance of 1:12.

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If they weren't crazy they would have to be Chris Zampach, Women's Varsity Basketball Coach, and the 12 members of-SSU Women's Varsity Basketball team. When a team will get up Monday through Friday on Wisconsin's frigid mornings it's an indication that the team is practicing with pride and

determination to win.

The twelve women on the team are Chris Albertson, Tobby Bodeen, Mary Cane, Maggie Gliniecki, Ellie Goeke, Lynn Humsbuscher, Carol Lund, Cheri Meisner, Linda Olthafer, Anne Storbeck, Terese Walker, and Jan Werblow.

#### FISHING

An ice fishing contest, sponsored by the Grantsburg American Legion post, will be held Feb. 6 on Big Wood lake.

| Away | Jan. 28 | Whitewater      |                 | 6:30  |
|------|---------|-----------------|-----------------|-------|
| Away | Jan. 29 | UW-Waukesha     |                 | 9:30  |
| Away | Jan. 29 | Mount Mary      |                 | 4:00  |
| Here | Feb. 5  | Ashland         | 6 kiroser i la  | 10:00 |
| Away | Feb. 8  | LaCrosse        |                 | 7:00  |
| Away | Feb. 11 | Oshkosh         |                 | 7:30  |
| Away | Feb. 12 | UW-Fond du Lac  |                 | 10:30 |
| Away | Feb. 12 | Marian College  |                 | 10:30 |
| Away | Feb. 13 | UW-Green Bay    |                 | 12:00 |
| Here | Feb. 18 | Superior        |                 | 2:00  |
| Here | Feb. 20 | River Falls     | leastan a first | 1:00  |
| Away | Feb. 23 | Eau Claire      |                 | 6:30  |
| Here | Feb. 26 | Stevens Point   |                 | 9:00  |
| Here | Feb. 27 | UW-Madison      |                 | 1:00  |
| Away | Feb. 29 | St. Paul, Minn. | -               | 7:00  |

# Snowmobilers Inhabit The Uninhabitable

By Mark Burwell **Pat Anderson** 

By what demon possessed is this new breed of man, who finds joy in a snowstorm like no human can? The snomobiler.

With much of the state now covered with snow, the Wisconsin snowmobile season has been actively underway.

The recreational snowmobiler accounts for most of the 125,000 machines registered in the state, and a recent survey conducted by the Department of Natural Resources reveals that the biggest need is for more snowmobile trails. But the DNR officials say trail construction has not kept pace with the needs of a rapidly growing number of snomobilers.

Northwestern Wisconsin's Indian Head Country boasts an abundance of private and public trails. As of now there is a lot of controversy over the car parking areas and bicycle racks. In the future, we may need snowmobile parking spaces

To some people, snowmobiling

is a sport; to others it's dangerous, and to others it's a business. Lee Helke, a student at Stout, is one of those owning a snowmobile enterprise. Helke, a partner in the Helke-Goodman distributorship which sells Northway snowmobiles, feels "People at Stout and in Dunn County are really getting en-thused over this ever growing sport, including myself. A need for solid snowmobile regulations and trails exists for safer driving though."

The Cunn County Traffic Department and District Attorney's Office have made the following interpretations for more solid and safer driving this

No person shall operate a snowmobile in the following

1. At a rate of speed that is unreasonable or improper under the circumstances

2. In any careless way, so as to endanger the person or property

HERE IS THE Stout State University Hockey team. Front row, left to right: Lynn Streeter, Bob Schulze, Terry Watkins, Jay Watkins, Rod Krieg, Chuck Gerber, Jim Ciulla, Denny Carter. Back row, left to right: Lyle Nelson (Manager), Paul Bourguinon, Doug Hubbard, Joe Petruzates, Tom Herold, Glenn LaChapelle, Denny Phillips, Tom McNamara, Chuck Mortel, Bob Patnaude, Tom Slupe, (Assistant Coach), and John McNamara (Head Coach).

# Stout State Hockey Takes Mankato 3-1

Stout took a 3-1 lead into the third period on first period goals by Tom McNamara and Glenn LaChapelle and a second period goal by Tom Herold.

Mankato tied Stout with two goals early in the third period while Stout was playing short handedly. Stout's own Terry Watkins, a junior from South St. Paul, scored the winning goal with 71/2 minutes remaining in the game.

Coach John McNamara was

of another.

3. While under the influence of intoxicating liquor, narcotics, or other drugs.

4. In such a way that the exhaust of the motor makes an excessive or unusual noise.

Without a functioning muffler.

No person shall drive or pursue any deer or other game with a snomobile

These are just a few regulations for a sport which can be dangerous, even after the reports indicate that Dunn County was one of the few counties which had no accidents reported on their highways during the winter of 1970-71. So, please stay out of the cemeteries.

pleased with the victory and credited the win to team effort. Watkins played outstandingly in the nets for Stout, stopping 49 of the 52 total marked

Last year Mankato was 18-1-1 for the season and the only player they lost was John McNamara who was voted an All-American NCAA player for small colleges.

Stout hosts St. Olaf's College from North Field, Minn. on

Friday, Jan. 28 at 2:30 p.m. The hockey rink is located just south of the Fieldhouse.

Jan. 28—St. Olaf., 2:30—Here Feb. 2—St. Cloud—There Feb. 45—Iowa State—There Feb. 7—Macalaster, 2:30—Here Feb. 11—St. Cloud, 2:30—Here Feb. 12—Rochester, 2:30—Here Feb. 13—Rochester, 2:30—Here Feb. 16—River Falls—There Feb. 19—St. Olaf—There Feb. 20—Stevens Pt., 2:30, Here

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by John Gengozian

In the battle for third and Sam Wen Sze Chen, representing the Ballers

The Ballers, with the championship by Chen, clinched first place in the tournament with 49.4 points. The Ballers also picked up 48 points toward the All Sports Fleming racked up 45 and 42 points respectively. Further results are posted out in the I.M. Office, in the Fieldhouse

The Men's Intramural Badminton Tourney took place Jan. 19 and 20 with the championship round being held Jan. 24. A total of over 80 men participated.

ınaıvıau

1st Sam Wen Sze Chen 3rd Craig Stark Trophy.

The Sig Ep's and Third 4th Tushar Desai

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# **Stout Swimmers Take** Second in Swim Meet

By Dave Kopydlowski

The Stout State University team saw their hopes of upsetting fourth ranked Eastern Illinois University fade in the later events as E.I.U. topped Stout 395 to 374½ in the first Annual Bluedevil Swim Meet held Friday

Stout and E.I.U. dominated the meet, which also consisted of River Falls, Hamline, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, and Stevens Point as they won ten of the 13 events. E.I.U. took six firsts and Stout captured four firsts.

In the first event, the 400 yard Medley Relay, E.I.U. jumped off to a quick lead as they were victorious with a new pool time of 3:51.2 Stout's time was 3:59.2 good for second place.

E.I.U.'s Dave Bart took the 1000 yard Freestyle in a time of 10:56.6. Stout's Greg Messerschmitt was close behind with a time of 11:03.4.

Ben Kowalske of Stout, won the third event. He covered the 200 yard Freestyle distance in 1:53.5. E.I.U. placed second in the event.

Hamline and River Falls tied, to capture the 50 yard Free-style in 23.1 a pool record.

The 200 yard Individual Medley winner was Bob Thomas of E.I.U.

in a time of 2:04.5 Stout's Rudy Will was second in 2:11.

Event Six, One Meter Dive, was won by Dave Dworski of U.I.C.C., with Hamline's Brian

Kise placing second.
The 200 yard Butterfly was won by Messerschmitt with a time of 2:13.1. He broke his own pool record of 2:13.9. E.I.U.'s Steve Dzroda took second with 2:13.7.

The 100 yard Freestyle was captured by Stout's Kowalski with a clocking of 51.4.

The ninth event, the 200 yard Backstroke was won by Thomas of E.I.U. with a record pool time of 2:02.5. Stout's Will was again second to Thomas with a time of

E.I.U. pulled ahead of Stout in the next two events, the 500 yard Freestyle, and the 200 yard Breastroke, by taking first and second places in both events.
The Three Meter Dive was

taken by Devorski of U.I.C.C. Second place was won by John O'Neal also of I.I.C.C.

The 400 yard Freestyle Relay was the final event of the meet. The Bluedevils edged out E.I.U. with a timing of 3:27.9 to 3:28.6 but it wasn't enough for the meet championship.

Bob Thomas of E.I.U. was



STOUT MEDAL winners of the Bluedevil Invitational Meet are as follows: Front row, left to right, Greg Messerschmitt, Bob Stawicki, Gary Novak, Ben Kowalski, Jim Cummisford. Back row, left to right, Mike Molitor, Greg Miller, Ron Morrow, Rich Klabechek, Jim Ludeman, Rudy Will, Eric Friest.

voted the meet's outstanding swimmer

#### **Final Swimming Results**

| E.I.U.        | 398    |
|---------------|--------|
| Stout         | 3741/2 |
| Hamline       | 1611/2 |
| U.I.C.C.      | 142    |
| Stevens Point | 108    |
| River Falls   | 771/2  |
|               |        |

# Ski - Jumping Tournament

Three Stout students will be Club and recently was named competing in the 29th Annual Ski-jumping Tournament at Silver all-pro football game.

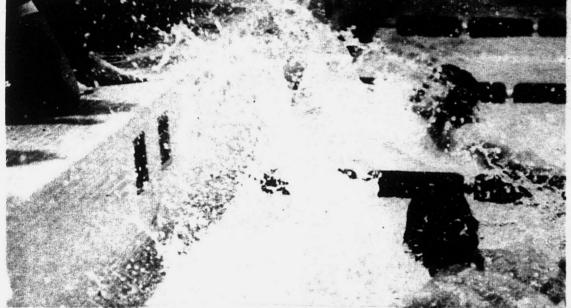
Mine Hill in Eau Claire this week This year's tournament will end. Tom Back, Jack Sarver and Scott Poulsen will be represen-ting the Eau Claire Ski Club and Stout.

Eau Claire in the past has had fine ski jumping meets, and this year will be no exception. Bob Stein and Jan Stenerud, both of the Kansas City Chiefs, will be on hand for the tournament.

Stenerud, a native of Norway, came to the U.S. on a skijumping scholarship. He is a member of the Eau Claire Ski

This year's tournament will include well known jumpers such as Adrian Watt, who recently made the U. S. Olympic team; Dave Norby, Bill Bake and Jeff Wright; along with three Norwegians and a host of other jumpers Sunday, Jan 30 is the jumpers. Sunday, Jan. 30 is the date of the contest. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the gate. Prizes will also be raffled at the meet.

BIRTH OF EACH NEW nation usually finds Uncle Sam the baby sitter.



**ABOUT FACE! Guess Who?** 

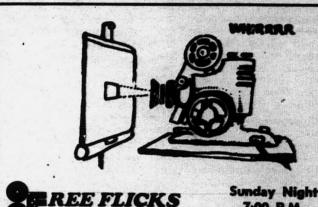
-Photo by Oles

#### ATTENTION BALL PLAYERS

Anyone who is planning on playing baseball this year, there will be an important meeting on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m., in Room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

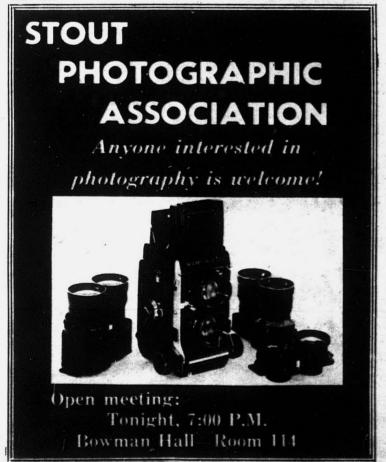
If you are unable to attend, please call Coach Terry Petric at





7:00 P.M.

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Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

# Visitation Approved— Today?

The Student Services Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents will hold its final meeting today at 1:30, where the new guidelines for student visitation will hopefully be

Last Friday's meeting was a disappointment to many people. Not enough committee members were present to carry on official

#### SSA Reports On Sign-Up

Pre-selection of classes was discussed Tuesday night at the SSA meeting. There will be no pre-registration this spring. Students will merely select classes, no instructor, or time.

The university will set up classes, and students will register in August. Pre-selection of courses is mandatory in order to register with your class level in August.

The reason given for this change was that 300 students who registered this year never showed up. Hopefully, this new program will eliminate any such

Continued on Page 3

business. However, because student-turn-out proved so great, there was some unofficial discussion on the proposed policy.

A student member of the committee questioned the validity of the parent survey as only one-third of the parents responded.

Many faculty members still held fast their reliance on that survey, stating that this was the only way that they could evaluate parent opinion on this matter.

The one point that both students and faculty agreed on was that visitation makes a closer knit university community and provides for a deeper un-

derstanding of the person.

The possibility of having nonvisitation floors was also discussed. With this option, the student would decide if he wanted visitation at the time he signed his housing contract in the beginning of the school year.

Feb. 4, 1972

If the student chose not to have visitation, he would be placed on a non-visitation floor.

If the students on that floor later decided they wanted visitation, it would require 100 per cent approval by members of that floor. Some floors already have this policy in effect.

The Student Services Advisory Committee meets again today in the International Room

# 1 Do, 1 Do, 1 Do'... ords Surrounded

By Ian Robinson

Last Thursday night I took a vow. Even though we had just met, she and I found ourselves standing in front of a tall man with a wraparound collar and a Bible in his hand. It wasn't your run-of-the-mill ceremony though.
Around us were other couples.

This was not to be a solitary event. In fact, some of the couples were trios, or troikas, to use the modern argot. Two men and one woman. It could have been the other way around but we had a few extra men in the group.

The man intoned in a solemn voice, "Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife!?' A few male voices droned, "I

"Louder!" "I DO!"

"Do you take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?" The crowd responded with a

feminine chorus of, "I do!"
"By the power vested in me by the State of Wisconsin and our Mother in Heaven, Her Daughter on Earth and the Holy Spirit, I now pronounce you woman and husband. You may kiss the groom.

Sounds odd, doesn't it? It sounded odd to me too. It wasn't a real wedding. And

ATTENTION H. E. MAJORS

the preacher was, in real life, a psychologist, Dale Lyon from Princeton, N. J. He had come here to do a micro-lab for Mobius on Women-Man Consciousness Raising: Exchanging Social Roles. We were role-playing a marriage ceremony in which the women were assuming the place in society normally accorded to the men.

At the end of the ceremony my name tag, containing only my first name, was covered over by a new one with her name on it. I was to be known from that moment on as Mr. Maureen Herriges. Identity—wherefore art thou? Felt strange.

Another freaky thing happened while we were choosing partners for the ceremony. Being chosen, I should say. All the men stood in a circle facing outward while the women walked around looking us over. The men were told to refrain from speaking, but we could use any non-verbal signals or gestures we wanted to in order to attract the women we were interested in. I just stood there with a stupid grin on my face. What a zero I would have been as a member of the so-called weaker

I had a flash. Remember Junior High!? School dances? Remember how the girls seemed to get more and more panicky as the date of the dance grew nearer? You'd tap them on the shoulder in class to borrow a pencil or something and they'd turn around like they were spring-loaded and with a look of abject desperation on their faces they'd almost scream, "YES?"

"I only wanted a pencil."
Remember that? It was like they were all lined up in a display case waiting to be chosen. Do I want the stuffed pork chops or the pastrami?

Later on in the evening one of the men wondered what it would be like if the men waited for the women to ask them out. I thought about this and came up with a few. likely possibilities. Maybe Stout's GP average would go up. Maybe the Counselling Center would get busier. Maybe the ZPG people wouldn't have to work so hard. Maybe.

On the other hand, perhaps the women at Stout are tired of waiting for Santa Claus, the Golden Goodie in the Sky, the White Knight on the Arabian Charger and all the other myths society shoves down our impressionable throats. The waiting game is a bummer!

Try it, men, you won't like it.

# Summer Pre-Sessions Planned

ATTENTION I. E. MAJORS IMPORTANT. Dr. E. Robert Rudiger, department chairman for Industrial Teacher Education has announced that "all Freshmen or upperclass Industrial Education majors who have not yet taken 449-160 Introduction to



Most sections of 449-160 Introduction to IE are presently open. Any IE major who has not taken this course may add it 4th quarter at the registrar's office in the Administration Bldg.

Industrial Education, should make every effort to enroll in this course for 4th quarter."

# Full Rights for Voters Debated

The Age of Majority bill, which proposes to change the legal age in Wisconsin from 21 to 18, is currently being studied in the Legislative Action Committee of the State Legislature.

An Ad Hoc committee was also set up to study progress of bills, present information to the committee and disseminate other information.

The Age of Majority bill passed the senate last June with bipartisan support. Currently, eight other states have an 18 year-old Age of Majority.

Members of the United Council

of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin, and College and Teen Age Republicans of Wisconsin met last Tuesday in Madison with legislators in the State Assembly to encourage them to pass the

When the 26th amendment to the Constitution was ratified, authorizing voting at age 18, a question arose regarding the status of these newly en-franchised citizens. Because of their new status, it is unclear whether these 18-20 year-olds are to be classified as minors with voting privileges, or adults, with all of the rights allocated to adults under the law.

For now, the former is the case, because state law is written so that 21 is defined as the age of adulthood, or, the so-called "age of majority." There are some proposals to change this age to 18 or 19 in some or all areas of state

-Senate Bill 453- lowers the age of majority from 21 to 18 for all purposes except voting. (This is the actual Age of Majority Bill).

-Assembly Bill 132-This bill stipulates that persons elected to public office or appointed to fill vacancies in elective public office must be at least 21 years old. (Introduced by Legislative Council).

-Assembly Bill 715- The bill sets a state-wide 19 year-old uniform beer drinking age, revoking the option of municipal authorities to set a higher minimum age. Introduced by Molinaro, Tobiasz, McEssy, O'Malley, Vanderperren and Dorff. Referred to the Committee of Excise and Fees, on April 20,

There are several general areas which would be affected by these bills.

The following rights, now granted to those over 21, would be granted to those age 18: writing of last wills and testaments, marriage without parental consent (presently 21 for males, 18 for females), accompaniment and supervision of 12-16 year-old hunters, discharge from juvenile delinquent institutions, recovery of the estates of the deceased under inheritance laws (including execution of wills), land ownership, conveyance of real property, commenceme property suits, incorporation of businesses, and adoption of minors and adults.

The following occupations, which require state licenses or approval, would be affected so that license or approval could be obtained at age 18: police and firemen, "dangerous jobs," (telegraph messenger boy in cities, class 1, 2, 3, and girl bellhops and caddies), carpenter apprenticeships, notary public, funeral director, embalmer, master barber, beauty shop manager, life insurance agent, school bus operator, private detective, medical doctor, optometrist, pharmacist, veterinarian, psychologist, nursing home administrator, and attorney.

In reference to intoxicating beverages, the definitions of a minor would be changed from 2)

to 18 in the following areas: provisions for purchasing, carrying out and possessing liquors and beer, class "3" liquor licenses, representation by identification card at bars, tavern keeper's responsibility to exclude minors at bars, suspension of driver's license for unlawful possession of in-toxicants in car by minors, and intoxicants in vehicles carrying minors laws. Furthermore, the right of local option on consumption, carrying out or intoxicating possessing beverages at a higher age than statutorily permitted would be eliminated

The advocates of age 18 as an age of majority stress the inconsistency of separate ages for voting and adult privileges. They argue that if an individual is mature enough to be expected to make informed, intelligent decisions in regard to the selection of his leaders, then he is mature enough to assume the rights and responsibilities of result from them.

The opponents of age 18 as an age of majority say that such a lowering of age would deprive 18 to 21 year-olds many privileges (such as the right to void contracts) now accorded to them as minors. They further claim that a change in the age of majority might be detrimental to the citizens of Wisconsin and their interests.

Do you have complaints, gripes, or criticisms of Menomonie, Housing, the Administration, anything? The Stoutonis is inviting letters from students, faculty and other members of the Ménomonie community. We will print legitimate problems with a follow-up if deemed percessary. REACTION LINE P. O. Box 484 Menomonie, 54751

Mrs. Joy Sedgwick, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics; has announced that an important meeting for all H. E. General majors will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 7-8 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

All H.E. General majors are required to attend.

#### SUMMER SESSION

A tentative schedule of classes which will be offered during the 1972 summer session is presently in the possession of every PASS advisor. A final schedule of classes will not be available for several weeks.

If you are interested in seeing a tentative listing of the courses which will be offered summer session, contact your PASS advisor. There will be a two-week pre-pre-session, a two-week presession, and an eight-week regular session offered this

#### **DESIGNATION OF MAJOR**

Just another reminder for you to file a designation of major card in the PASS office soon if you have not already done so.

# **IRHC** Covers Dorm Policies, New Bars and Telephones

By Barb Riley Topics ran the gamut from refrigerators to telephones at Tuesday night's IRHC meeting.

A report on the postponed Student Services Committee meeting was given by Mike Schneider, who believes the visitation policy will be passed today when the committee meets

Painting of rooms has been approved by Housing, but official guidelines have not been released

The Ad Hoc Review Committee, which is studying the bars in Menomonie, is looking into the possibility of another 18 year-old bar being opened.

Their next meeting, which is open to all students, will be held Feb. 10 in Room 110 in the Commons at 7:30 p.m.

An IRHC Newsletter proposal was defeated when it was decided that meetings would be covered and reported on by the Stoutonia.

A new Centrex telephone system is being planned for residence halls beginning next January Tentative plans are for several dorms to have telephones in individual rooms.

These new telephones would all be outside lines though, with students paying an average of \$15 per semester extra and being billed for their long distance

Before adjourning, the council approved extending visitation hours until 2 a.m., Feb. 11-12, and Open House from 1—5 p.m. on Feb. 12-13, the dates Winter Carnival is being held. Each dorm council will set its week end hours within these limits.

**Attend Winter Carnival** Have a (Snow) Ball!

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

# Editorial . . .

# **Profs Irk Students**

In a major role reversal last Friday, the faculty showed the unique Stout apathy that was thought to be possessed only by our student body.

Surprisingly, the student body rallied and shocked the administration in turn by showing up full-force at the Student Services Committee meeting, where a vote on the proposed visitation policy was to have taken place.

Of the 18 members, ten were needed for a quorum. Nine were present. The room was packed with seething

Today, the postponed meeting will be held at 1:25 at the International Room of the Student Center.

Will apathy retreat to its original source?

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

# ne Stouton

Friday, Feb. 4, 1972

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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# Patron 'Choking' on Food and Service

Dear Commons? (Definition: belonging equally to or shared alike by)

For your evening meal would you like cold, tasteless food that upsets your stomach an hour later? Or would you consider it pleasant to clam this food down your throat in 15 minutes because the cleanup committee is dusting your food with garbage from the floor; or like vultures they watch you eat. Maybe you like seconds; well so do we, but aren't able to get them, because at 6:30 (which is the only time many can eat) all the above mentioned happens. At 6:45 (the time the foodline closes) the salad bar and desserts are promptly taken away (usually desserts first). If you stay until 7:00, you are made to feel like dirt, the workers continually

#### **Student Honesty Brings Praise**

Dear Editor:

Those who are skeptical about the younger generation should have my experience. Yesterday I lost my wallet on campus. The young man who found it went to considerable inconvenience and trouble to locate me and return my wallet. No money or cards were missing. Perhaps we do not hear enough about the Bryan Dahm's who do the honorable things every day of the week as a matter of course.

Henry Redkey

shout the number of people left, sweep and wash surrounding tables, as well as yours, while vou're eating.

I can as I am sure the others can, understand the position of the employees wanting to get done and out of there, yet I question whether they understand or ever consider the late eater's position. We have paid equal prices and yet don't receive the same quality or time to eat peacefully.

Talking to someone with the

authority to change seems to have NO effect, because I have done so. They stated they un-derstood and would take care of it and yet the situation has gotten worse. Are we asking too much?

I consider this an insult, not only to the students but more so to what the Commons represents. I used to think the Commons was very considerate, but now I am seriously wondering...

> **Cindy Weber** Sandy Harrington

### Snowmobiles

Upon reading the recent article Stoutonia about snowmobiling by Mark Burwell and Pat Anderson, I once again found my anger aroused by the thought of what is happening to the peace and serenity we once associated with the outdoors.

The we I am referring to is a small minority of us who still find enjoyment and relaxation by walking in our great outdoors.

That's right, walking, placing one foot in front of the other in continuous fashion. Get the hang

I agree, snowmobiling is a lot of fun. Well to each his own, whatever turns you on.

But what about the guy who simply enjoys a quiet walk along a snow covered forest only to have the clean, quiet air shattered by the roar of an engine followed by an endless trail of gasoline fumes.

That's only my frustrations speaking, but what about the wildlife that lives there? Who can speak up for them?

On a recent excursion with my father we found ourselves four or five miles away from any noisy road or highway. The absolute peace and beauty of the setting we enjoyed can only be understood by one who has ex-perienced it himself.

Then off in the distance we could hear them coming. Snowmobiles, bobobbing and weaving, choking the air with fumes that at times hid the last three in the procession.

Our feelings were that of utter disgust. Now let's be honest, how far does a man have to go to fully enjoy the uncluttered beauty of outdoors. Yes, snowmobilers have your rights

Of course you're not going to let your investment sit on the trailer all winter.

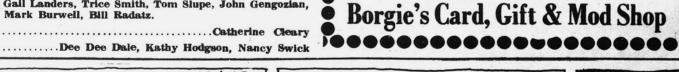
So, what can you do to help us ground pounders enjoy doing our thing. There are a few things which the fingers of legislation may never fully grasp. Like-staying on marked trails, we know where they are, and believe me, we'll stay clear.
Also, how about checking first

to see if there is someone on foot in the area you plan to enter. If there is, move on to another.

After all, you can do it a lot easier than he can. And last but not least if you enjoy the outdoors that much, try walking. It'll do

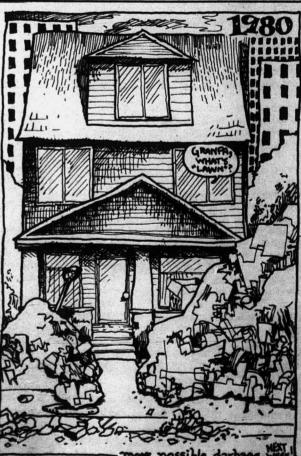
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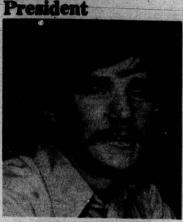












#### **RONALD JOHNSON**

"We must maintain the in-tegrity of the SSA by our continual efforts to get involved in all issues and at the same time work in a respectable manner as in our federal government. We must always remind ourselves we are a community willing to take a risk, to get involved, and we trust each other.

"I'm a believer in the university community. Stability in the community is maintained through changes. By working together creatively we can obtain this change. Such changes include improved recreational facilities, better housing conditions for both on and off-campus students, an improved social environment, better communications, and less hassle in getting these and other changes accomplished. The examples cited are not only possible, but imperative to the human survival of our campus."



problems and problem solving. Everyone says, 'get involved, get interested.' I think what they mean is participate.

Clubs, organizations, com-mittees, councils and related student government positions all offer students an opportunity to be recognized as valuable assets to university community life. This type of participation lends valuable assistance in preparing for the future. Maintaining constant and effective communication with all the students to insure the operation of a student government that reflects the faith and integrity of itself will remain my

top priority."
"In order that this may be accomplished, I ask all students, faculty, and administration to reserve a few minutes next Thursday, Feb. 10, and exercise one of our basic rights and cast a ballot in this election.

V.P.—Legislative Affairs

to look toward state and national problems."

students of Stout should be fully

informed of what is happening on campus and what action their student government is taking. I would also like to see more student input incorporated into the Student Senate meetings. We have to try for more and better

have to try for more and better

communications between the students and the administration and faculty. "I believe that we have to become involved and do

something about the problems on

our own campus before we begin



JANINA LESNIAK feel it important that students be active in their student government for it is there for their own benefit.

Running for this position will give me an opportunity to help other students by letting them know what their money is being spent for. If they (students) want something changed such as more activities on campus.

Come down - to the remodeled TAP-The extra space is suited for your usual position!



BRUCE METZGER "I believe this position requires

someone with an adequate business background. The office of Financial Affairs requires someone that wants to see things done and done right. The office should be run as a business, not just a playground in which to just get involved in.' Handling over \$200,000 of the students' money is a serious responsibility, and should be managed by someone. with a proper background. I feel that my experience qualifies me for this post as I've taken courses in accounting, business management, and basic business theory. If elected, I will use this experience to its fullest." **Executive Secretary** 



CATHY BROWN

'I enjoy being a member of the SSA. I never was interested in student government until I became the Secretary. In order to learn, a person must be in-terested in the government."



CAROL KEMPEN
"I think I am qualified for the

job because I can write and type and I have a keen interest in the Student Association. I have been a side-line observer of the Senate for two years, and during this time I have come to know the intricate workings and the good they are doing for the students and the school. And I would very much like to become part of this worthwhile organization.'

#### Letters

Continued from Page 2 wonders for those neglected muscles which are so easily forgotten through long hours of studying.

Normally, winter in this area brings depths of snow which make walking quite difficult without some assist. The Recreation Center has recently purchased snowshoes which you can rent for a very reasonable

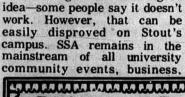
They have eight pairs and will get more if the need arises. I challenge you to prove their estimations incorrect. Snowshoeing is a great sport which can perk up your sagging physique and will help your noisy machine get its long needed rest.

Gene Seehafer

SSA Continued from Page 1

Another topic of interest was the work being done concerning bomb scares. Steps are being taken to allow a professor to take an alternate classroom site.





TOM CROPP

"Student government is a good

# 

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# **CANDIDATES** SENATE EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT: Thomas Cropp Ronald Johnson

VICE PRESIDENT FOR LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS: (none submitted)

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS: Connie Hartlaub

VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCIAL AFFAIRS: Janina Lesniak Bruce Metzger

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Cathy Brown** Carol Kempen

Thursday, February 10, 9:00 - 4:00

Commons Union,

S. & T. Building **Tainter Food Service** 



The women of Pi Kappa Delta Sorority are sponsoring Sue Nass, freshman, as their Winter Carnival Queen Candidate. She is majoring in Clothing, Textiles, and Design. Sue, who is from Stillwater, Minn., is a member of Speech, Forensics, Pi Kappa Delta and Fashion Forum. Sue's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nass.



This year the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority is sponsoring a Winter Carnival Queen Candidate. She is Debby Teppo, a junior with a Clothing, Textiles, and Design Major. Debby is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha and is active as song chairman and chaplain. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terho Teppo of Superior, Minnesota.

### **Carnival Activities**

Friday night activities this year include carnival and concert

proceding concurrently.

The concert will include three groups: Tongue, Short Stuff and Swallow, each playing two-45 minute sets.

Tongue is a local group consisting of four musicians. They have recently returned from a tour of Colorado and are scheduled to re-appear there again in April. They performed at both universities and night clubs. Paul, lead guitarist, Bob on bass, Dick on drums, and Micky

plunking away on the piano all total their talents to make the Tongue a very sought after

Behind it All

A carnival symbolizes taking

away the old and bringing in the new. Our Winter Carnival is the

last fling before spring and saying good-bye to the best part of winter. It also will help

enlighten students as they tread to classes during March. A carnival has, in the past, been used to initiate Lent slowly.

The Mardi Gras celebration today is one remnant still evident of the old tradition. The Carnival is supposed to renew people

spiritually, thus keeping them over the long Lenten season. Winter Carnival will again

feature a carnival this year to cohighlight Friday night activities.

sponsoring a booth. These booths will feature the regular activities

associated with carnival and

fairs such as balloon-breaking, water ducking and a kissing

By now you have probably noticed large mounds of snow

which look like someone has been

trying to build sand castles in the

If you are a returning student you probably understand what's going on, but, if you are a new student, you might be wondering if maybe the cold weather has affected the minds of some

To put your mind at ease, these

Everyone had to have their

The carving must be completed by Feb. 6 at 12 noon, which gives

them just seven and a half days.

(The theme for this year is "Sno-Foolin.") The carvings come in many different shapes and sizes, depending on the imagination of

In previous years they have had carvings in the forms of race

cars, brandy bottle and shot

glass, and faces around the

world. It will be interesting to see

what they will come up with.
So keep watching and see what
their "Sno-Foolin" theme will
result in this year. Remember,

the judging starts at 12 noon, Sunday, Feb. 6.

entry blanks in by Jan. 26, and could start hauling snow on Jan.

students are working on their entry for the ice carving contest,

and that's "Sno-Foolin."

the carvers.

Ice Carvings

booth.

snow.

All organizations on campus have been asked to participate in group.
They have recently recorded four new songs and are working on more. Students should come to hear the dynamic, creative sound \* acdlim as a brass group.

of ≛ e Tongue. Short Stuff, a Milwaukee based group, features Jim Liebon on harp, Junior Brantley on piano-organ, Ken Berdoll on bass guitar, Ken Arnold on drums, and Eric Epstein on lead guitar.

The group plays a combination of Taj Mahal, Little Richard, and original rock-blues. The group is reported to put on a dynamic show, causing the audience to dance uninhibitedly in the aisles nd before the stage

Short Stuff is to Milwaukee as Siegel Schwall is to Chicago.

Swallow is the third band that will be performing. They sport 11 members, many of them music majors. Swallow has performed in many parts of the United States and has afforded wide



\*

SUNDAY, FEB. 6—
1:00 p.m. Ice Race Northern Pines Corvettes at Wakanda
Boat Landing.
Ice Carving Judging

MONDAY, FEB. 7—
Three Legged Race at Second St., between AFM and North 2:00 p.m. Cross Country Race at second St., at CKTO and AFM

3:00 p.m. Dog Sled Race at Second St., between AFM and North 4:00 p.m. Shovel Race on Second St., between AFM and OKTO

2:00-5:00 p.m. Tea and Fashion Show in Fireside Lounge of Student Center.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8—

1:00 p.m. Snowshoe Race Relay on Hockey Rink
2:00 p.m. Tricycle Race on Hockey Rink
3:00 p.m. Women's Tug-of-War on Hockey Rink
7:00 p.m. Men's Tug-of-War on Hockey Rink
2:00-5:00 p.m. Tea and Fashion Show in Fireside Lounge of Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9— 8:00 p.m. Queens Convocation with rock band in the Fieldhouse.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10—

1:00 p.m. Snowman Contest between Commons and South Hall
2:00 p.m. Snowpile Contest between Commons and North Hall.
3:00 p.m. Snowball Contest between Commons and North Hall.
8:00 p.m. Horse and Rider between AFM and North Hall.
9:00 p.m. Caterpillar Race between AFM and North Hall.
10:00 p.m. Chariot Race between AFM and North Hall.
9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Queen Elections at Commons, Student Union, and Science and Tech.
7:00-10:00 p.m. Jug Band at #e Paw\*

FRIDAY, FEB. 11—
1:00 p.m. Pipe Smoking Contest in the Snackbar of the Student 2:00 p.m. Beer Drinking Contest in the Snackbar of the Student

3:00 p.m. Balloon Shaving Contest in the Snackbar of the Stu-

4:00 p.m. Liars Contest in the Snackbar of the Student Center. 5:00 p.m. Banana Eating Contest in the Snackbar of the Student

6:00 Body Painting Contest in the Snackbar of the Student

8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Carnival in the Ballroom.
8:00-8:45 p.m. Tongue in the Snackbar of the Student Center.
8:45-9:30 p.m. Short Stuff in the Snackbar of the Student Center.
9:30-10:15 p.m. Swallow in the Snackbar of the Student Center.
10:15-11:00 p.m. Tongue in the Snackbar of the Student Center.
11:00-11:45 p.m. Short Stuff in the Snackbar of the Student

11:45 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Swallow in the Snackbar of the Student Center.
7:00-10:00 p.m. Jug Band in the Pawn of the Studentt Center.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12—
8:30-10:30 p.m. Sno-Ball Dance in the Snackbar and the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Jug Band in the Pawn of the Student Center
11:00-4:00 p.m. Ice Races on India Manamin.

Sponsored by Alfresco. 25c donation. At Lake Menomin below
Tainter Hall. Hot apple cider, hot chocolate and brats will be served.



Colene Jensen is being sponsored by her dorm, AFM, as a candidate for Winter Carnival. Colene is in her first year at Stout majoring in Early Childhood Education. Colene has been active in Debate, Forensics Alfresco, Glee Club, and is floor vice-president and social chairman. She is from Middleton and is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Jensen.



Karen Arthur is our foreign Winter Carnival Queen candidate this year. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arthur of Trinidad. Karen, who is in her third year of her Psychology major, is being sponsored by HKMC. She keeps herself busy in Symbonic Singers phonic Singers.



Mary Johnson is being sponsored by the joint effort of JTC and Fleming Hall as their Winter Carnival fort of JTC and Fleming Hall as their Winter Carnival Queen Candidate. This is Mary's first year at Stout. She has a General Home Economics Major. Mary is originally from St. Paul, Minnesota. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson.

While in high school Mary was active in the Girl's Athletic Association, Spanish Club, Spanish Newspaper Staff, Audio-Visual Club, Science Club, and a Student Council Representative.



By David Kopydlowski

Now with three losses in conference play, every game from here on in will be all the more imporant for our hustling Blue & White.

Coach Mintz's squad is now 6 and 3 in conference action, in third place just behind Whitewater. To gain a position in the district playoff, they must at the least gain a second place finish in the conference. The Bluedevils have six conference games remaining. Three of them are on the road, including the season's finale at Eau Claire. Stout will again have to face Oshkosh and Platteville.

Whitewater, presently holding down a solid second place, is in the home stretch after getting through the toughest part of their season with a 7-1 conference record. Their only loss came at the hands of none other than Eau Claire's King & Five.

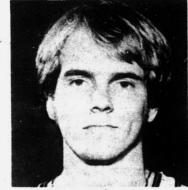
Whitewater has the conference's third best offense at 84.2 and third best defense at 71.3. Stout holds down second place in both offense and defense with 90.3 and 71.1 respectively. Eau Claire, needless to say, led the pack with 95.4 offensive points and defensively holding their opposition to 69.8 points per game.

Face Lift

is

The new face among our blue and white cagers wearing No. 40 is James (Bucky) Dailey. "Bucky" has a junior standing with two years of eligibility remaining

Playing high school basketball in Lake Geneva, "Bucky" led his team in scoring and was selected to the All-Southern Lakes Conference team. Upon graduation 'Bucky'' received a scholarship to Iowa State university and participated in basketball his freshman year but sat out his sophomore year before tran-sferring to Stout. His reason for to get back to Wisconsin.



transferring to Stout was simply

Eau Claire's 6-10 senior center, "King" Mike Ratliff was named as the conference's basketball Player of the Week. The Racine Horlick product did it all last week as he reached a career high 33 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the Stout versus Eau Claire battle. Against River Falls Ratliff came up with 22 points and 12 rebounds **Old News** 

I feel I must apologize for the not-so-new news. I realize that the game Ratliff was named Player of the Week for was played long before this column was published. This is a technicality beyond my control. The deadline for the Stoutonia is Tuesday evening and I received the conference news relases on Wednesday.

# Bluedevils Split Pair on Road

Defense was not the name of the game as the hustlin' Bluedevils dropped a last second contest to hosting Platteville 96-95 Saturday night.

Stout, leading right up to the final seconds 95-94, suffered the loss when reserve guard Tom Everson hit a 15 foot jumper to make the ride home from Platteville a long one.

The defeat dropped Coach Mintz's squad to a 6-3 conference record and 12-3 over all.

The Bluedevils led their opponents by nine points with five

minutes left to play. The lead dwindled to three points with just 19 seconds left on the ticker. Then it happened, two quick baskets by the Pioneers, one on a tipped Bluedevil pass, stole the victory out of Stout's hands. The hustlin' Blue and White

were plagued by mistakes in playing their poorest defensive game of the season. Stout's defense is one of the best in the conference by holding their opponents to just 70 points a game, but too many three point plays by Platteville added to

Stout's miseries.
Stout, despite their defensive trouble, held a 52-47 half-time edge. The Pioneers came back however, to outscore Stout in the second half 49-43.

Stout lost despite a fine per-formance by 6-9 Dale Magedanz, who has been playing mostly in reserve roles. He hit nine of 15 field goals and added three free throws for a game-high total of

Denny Wallace added 18 points, Doug Eha 13, Terry Alexa 12 and Rob Heiman 11 to the Stout total.

Al Dantzler and Brent Sherry scored 20 points each and Steve Kundert 19, for Platteville.

Wallace grabbed 10 rebounds for Stout; Kundert grabbed ten and Sherry nine for Platteville. The Pioneers came off with a 38 37 edge on the boards. It was only the second time this season Stout has been out re-bounded-the first was against Eau Claire.

In the game played Friday night, Stout over-came a 38-35 half time deficit, and fired in 50 points in the second half to deal a 85-72 on Oshkosh.

Accurate free-throw shooting enabled Stout to overcome the upset bid of the Titans paced by Rocky Jiroch's long ranged 27 point attack.

The Titans had a 29-27 margin in field goals but couldn't match Stout's 31 for 38 at the free throw

Alexa paced Stout's well-balanced attack with 14 points, eight on free throws. Bill Lyons added 13 points, Eha and Bucky Daily 11 each, Heiman nine and Magedanz and Wallace eight each.

A 52-35 edge in rebounds helped Stout stay even in the first half and surge to victory in the second half. Eha had 11 boards and Wallace 10.

Stout jumped off to a 9-0 lead and held Oshkosh without a basket until Greg Siebold hit with

six minutes played.

The Titans chopped away at Stout's lead behind Jiroch's sharpshooting and finally forged ahead at 36-35 with 1:30 left in the half. A basket at the buzzer made

Alexa scored 10 points for Stout in the first half and Dailey, a transfer guard from Iowa State, hit four straight long shots to help the Blue and White through a

cold-shooting spell.

Stout quickly tied the score in the second half on a free throw by Lyons and a basket by Wallace. Another free throw by Lyons put the Bluedevils ahead to stay.

Accurate shooting by Lyons and Magedanz paced the Stout drive to victory



DALE MAGEDANZ'S 21 point performance was not enough against Platteville's forces Saturday night.

# For that Valentine . .

- Buzza Cardoza Cards
  - Unique Gifts
    - "Animal" Candies

"Something for everyone"

VAN'S

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# Support REAL SALES

We hope all of you took advantage of last week's REAL SALE and we know you're anxious to do it again.

As we promised, here is another terrific REAL SALE for this week-

# **Body Shirts**

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ASISI



TOM McNAMARA of the 'Devils moving in on the St. Olaf goal.

# cemen Blast St. Olaf, 7-2

By David Kopydlowski
The Stout State University
hockey team scored five goals in the final period to pin a 7-2 loss on the visiting St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minn.

The Bluedevils were the first to draw blood on an unassisted goal by junior defenseman, Tom McNamara. It was the only goal Stout scored in the period despite blasting 24 shots on the St. Olaf goalie, as the Stout defense shut

out their opponents.

Terry Watkins, junior wing, added another goal mid-way through the second period to make the score 2-0. Moments later St. Olaf tacked up their first goal. The period ended with the

Blue and White in front 2-1.

As the third and final period opened up, so did the Bluedevils as five shots made their way past the St. Olaf goalie. The goals were scored by Glenn LaChapelle, Joe Petruzates, Doug Hubbard and two by senior center, Jim Ciulla to provide a solid 7-1 lead. -

Jay Watkin, senior goaltender, was replaced by rookie Rod Krieg in the third period and knocked down eight of nine shots attempted against him.

In the game, Stout had 55 shots on the St. Olaf goal. St. Olaf managed to counter with just 23 attempts, only five in the first

This week end the hockey team travels to Waterloo for a two game match with Iowa State University. The Cyclones are undefeated in 16 games.

Stout will open a home stand Friday, Feb. 7, against Macalester.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., the Macalester game will be the first of four home games to be played in less than a week's time.

Other home games include St. Cloud, Feb. 11; and Rochester, Feb. 12 and 13. All three of those games will also start at 2:30 p.m.

The home contests are being played on the rink located just south of the Fieldhouse.

#### Stout Tankers Dunk Tenth Ranked Macalester

By David Kopydlowski This past week end the Bluedevil Swimmers beat tenth nationally ranked Macalester College and lost to a powerful Northern Michigan team in a meet held at Stout.

The win over Macalester marked the first time in the swimming history of Stout that the Macalester team has fallen to the Bluedevil tankers. The victory came without the services of ace freestyler Ben Kowalski, and freshman standouts Mike Molitor and Ron Morrow.

"I felt that the meet was a below average performance for our team," commented Coach Bob Smith, "but I guess I shouldn't complain when you can beat the tenth ranked team in the nation with a poor performance.'

Freshman Rich Klabechek of Iron, Minn., swam very well for the Bluedevils by placing third in the 200 yard Freestyle and second

in the 500 yard Freestyle. Coach Smith was pleased with Klabechek's performance by saying that he was rapidly becoming one of Stout's strongest competitors. "Rich gives us 100 per cent all the time and his time in both events was close to school records."

Guy Hrushka placed second in both the One and Three-Meter events and scored a season high for six dives on both boards. undoubtedly his steadiest performance up until now.

Freshman Jon Morrow was

#### TENNIS

Attention all men interested in tennis. There will be an important meeting Monday, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. in Room 217 of the Fieldhouse. If you can't attend, contact Coach Smith at Ext. 419.

also praised by Coach Smith.
"Jon keeps improving with each
event and I look for him to be a real tough contender in the distance events by the time the conference meet rolls around."

Jim Ludeman, a freshman from South Milwaukee, captured second place in the 200 yard Breaststroke and broke his own school record.

Coach Smith states, "Jim has come down five seconds since the beginning of the year and if he can knock off five more seconds he will make conference champion and a national contender.'

This Saturday the Bluedevils will swim against St. Cloud University. This is Stout's first away meet this year and Coach Smith plans to take pressure off the top swimmers and give his second and third men a chance to bring their times down.

The scores were: NUM 78 Mac. 34 Stout 62 Stout 35 NMU 78 Mac 49

FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS Wisconsin will be the host school for the 44th annual Big Ten fencing championships Saturday, March. 4.

This Saturday the Women's Basketball team will be hosting Ashland at 10 a.m. Come on down to the Fieldhouse and watch ...Women can play an exciting game of basketball, too.

#### WOMEN'S TRACK

WOMEN'S TRACK
Women's Track and Field
practice began this week but
it is not too late for you to
join. The team needs many
more interested members.
Those interested in joining
the team, contact Miss McKinley or Miss Zampach.

# Girls Basketball Wins 2 of 3

Friday, Jan. 28, the SSU

Women's Basketball team started their season off in the wrong direction by letting

Whitewater stomp them 53-24.
However, Saturday Jan. 29, the team came back heading in the winning direction with two big wins, defeating UW—Waukesha 35-25 and also later that same day pouncing on Mount Mary with a win of 47-30.

In the opening game against Whitewater the star was Chris Albertson, who had the high total of 11 points. The team had a difficult time scoring in the game with the tight defense Whitewater was playing. During the second quarter, Stout's defense played especially well in not letting Whitewater score for six minutes.

The team put their talents to work and defeated Waukesha with a ten point difference. This game had a tie for highest scorer with teammates Linda Olthafer and Mary Cane, both scoring 11 points. It was Mary giving her teammates good opportunities to

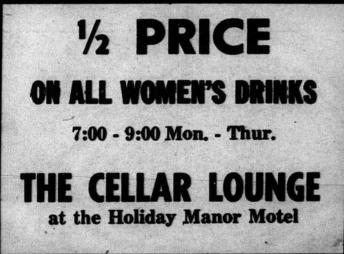
After the first two minutes of the game at Mount Mary, Mount Mary's team never saw the lead It was a good combination of offense and defense making the question clear that the Bluedevils

were playing their best.
"Tree" Walker was the high

scorer in this game, scoring 12 points.

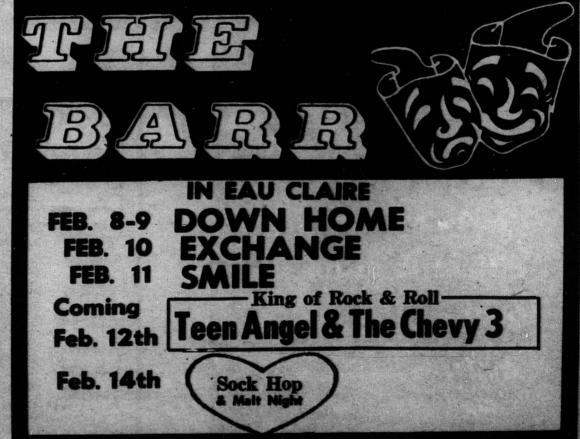
The team left Mount Mary having defeated them on their home court 47-30.

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You can take samples of your goods to "The Bottom Drawer" at any of the following times: Monday-Thursday 3-5:30 p.m., Friday 3—9 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.—10 p.m

A consignment arrangement will be made at this time. Don't be shy, the staff of "The Bottom Drawer" is looking forward to

meeting you.

HOME EC. GRANT

A \$200,000 WHEA grant is offered to any junior majoring in Home Economics in an accredited college or university in Wisconsin.

Application blanks available in the Dean's Office. The deadline is March

Grant is based on financial scholastic need, ability, character, leadership and professional interest.

RUSH PARTY

Chi Lambda Social Fraternity will be holding a Rush Party this Saturday, Feb. 5, for all men of UW-Stout that might be interested in fraternity life.

Come and meet the men of Chi Lambda. We are most anxious to meet you. Food and drink will be served. That will be this Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Chi Lambda House.

Rides will be provided from the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center. If you have any questions, call the house at 5-0214.

HOME EC. MEETING

The general meeting of the Stout State University Student Home Economics Association will take place Feb. 9, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Elections of officers for the coming year will take place. Guest speaker will be Eloise Goeke, the Butterick representative, here on campus.

THE MINISTRY
The Newman Community is now offering an additional service at the Ministry. The Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday mornings. The Ministry is located across the street from Fleming Hall, 108 third Av.,

H.E. BUSINESS MAJORS

Home Economics in Business will hold majors organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student. Center

WOMEN'S RAP Women's Interest's Rap session will be meeting Wed. Feb. 9, at 7:30 at the MINISTRY on the third floor.

SHORT TO SPEAK

Ray Short, 3rd Congressional District Candidate, will speak on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the SSA

JOIN ALFRESCO

Alfresco is taking any new and interested members. Membership fees for the semester are \$2.50. This membership entitles you to reduced ski rental rates. ski trips with the club and later on, in the Spring, canoe or hiking trips, plus a fantastic chance to meet some great active kids whose likes are a little more than just academic.

Our next meeting will be Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

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### The Relevancy Of Relevance

True Confession: I laugh at "All in the Family" and have gotten so used to growing up with Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord. I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. and two-ply toilet paper. Blue. With those little fluers de lis on them. Because they match the motif of my bathroom.

I enjoy blazing fires in my fireplace. The last movie I saw was "Lady and the Tramp," which exploits women. My bottles are non-returnable and I don't separate my garbage; which I burn in my blazing fireplace.

I just can't help it. I'm a failure at relevance.

There are, however, some things about which I am relevant. I don't have a snowmobile or a sable coat. But that's about it. I read the wrong things (Nash, not Yevtushenko). I eat the wrong things (meat, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee)

So what can I do? I am a product of an educational system and a biodegradable environment that makes me feel I have to take the pleasure out of pleasure, the enjoyment out of enjoying. The product of a guiltridden culture where free-love means I always have to say I'm

But what's so relevant about relevancy anyway?

A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay-a college totally

by Rick Mitz

The Stoutonia-8

devoted to the study of ecology. There one student told me "It's okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant." I thought the remark was ridiculous. After a day there, I found myself checking the soap in the school lav soap dishes to make sure they were using the Right Kind.

Friday, Feb. 4, 1972

So what is relevant? Bicycling? Good for the environment. Cuts down on air pollution. But I don't like bicycling. It's not good for my psychological environment

And what is meaningful? It's the hey-day of the academic radical chic where everything must have a Profound Meaning; where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence; where back-to-earth means back-todearth.

Ecology, racism, women's liberation, war and the rest of the list are all important issues. Too often, it seems that it's not the issues that are significant but only the relevance of the issues. We feel guilty if we're not doing

what's Right, and we feel Wrong if we're not feeling the guilt.

There are things-little and oig-that can be enjoyed. For their own sake. And for no other reason. Too often the relevance Regalia focuses only on what's not there rather than what exists.

For some people, perhaps, the patterns of smog formed from a dingy smoke stack might be aesthetically pleasing. That doesn't justify the polluting smog, but it creates a new and positive viewroint where grown positive viewpoint where even the ugliness of pollution can have its own beauty.

my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant. True Confession: In my city, The Lucy Show is on at the same time as the Evening News. So I sit near the color News. So I sit near the color television—receiving radiation—and constantly recycle the channels back and forth from one show to the other. Last night Lucy talked about the casualties in Viet Nam while Walter Cronkite put on a Charlie Chaplin costume and danced at a PTA costume and danced at a PTA meeting. It all evens out.

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Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

## **Committee Okays Visitation**

The Student Services Committee played to a tightly packed, tense crowd last Friday where it debated and officially approved the IRHC's new Visitation Policy Guidelines recommendation.

The proposed policy would give the students longer hours for visitation, and grant them privileges such as having more than one guest in the room and the option of locked doors.

Among the sections discussed with fervor was the locked door policy, which led to a heated debate on morality.

Ray Barlow, committee member, voiced opposition of the proposed policy saying, "Any change in residence hall life must be evaluated at the moral level." He cited a "law" made in 1969 which gave the Regents responsibilities for the moral, as well as the educational welfare of the students.

"It's unrealistic to think we can legislate morals," countered Mr. "the vast majority of students have enough responsibility to take care of this."

Most other committee members felt the morality issue was not applicable to the situation, resulting in an amendment to the policy deleting the whole clause on locked doors.

Reasons for the amendment, which was made by Judy Spain, were that, as worded, the student was expected to lock his door, when in all actuality it was decided to give them the choice in the matter. Thus the approved policy contains nothing on locking doors, and leaves the decision to the individual student.

The 2 a.m. nightly curfew was another one of the suggested sections that be changed. Dean Wood presented an alternative of a 1:30 a.m., closing and also wanted no sign-ins after mid-

Both revisions were rejected as not plausible in the proposed

A comment by Freda Wright, faculty member, summed up the feeling of most faculty and

students present. "The only way people really learn is when they have the freedom to make mistakes, and learn by those mistakes."

The recommendation now goes to acting Chancellor Iverson for final approval.

### Thousands Expected to Attend Stout's 21st Guidance Conference

The 21st Annual Guidance Conference, originially organized by acting Chancellor Iverson, will be held Feb. 17, at Memorial High School in Menomonie.

The conference was originally started for counselors but its importance in education convinced school administrators that it would be a worthwhile experience for teachers as well. Many northwestern Wisconsin elementary and high schools are closed so that all faculty and students can take advantage of this guidance and curriculum

Mr. Schunk, program director and, administrator in the Placement Service, anticipates 2,500 to 3,000 professional par-

A program of the day's events will be available at the high

There will be over professional speakers including Dr. John C. Weaver, President, University of Wisconsin System, Madison, Wis.

The conference will include members of the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, Wisconsin State Department of Instruction, Wisconsin Depart-ment of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, University of Wisconsin system, public school administrators, social workers, psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, clergy, and law enforcement officers.

There are no fees for patrons and the conference is open to anyone interested in this educational opportunity.

A shuttle bus service will be provided from the east entrance of Harvey Hall to the main entrance of Memorial High School. (See schedules on page 6.)

### Registration Gets Face Lift For Fall Semester Sign-Up

special report was given to SSA by Glen Schuknecht on the new registration process to be put into effect for Fall '72 in Tuesday night's meeting.

Realizing the closed section problems students encounter during, registration, ministrators are changing the entire procedure.

In March, students will be allowed a free selection of classes with no time or section problems. The information received will be used to measure class sizes. Enough room in the classes which students need will be provided if possible. However, problems as to the number of instructors Stout has to teach each section may arise. In this case, a realocation of funds may be necessary to cover the number of instructors needed.

A schedule should be drawn up by April to inform students of developments. Registration is planned for Aug. 23, 24, and 25. Incoming freshmen will still register during summer because their schedules are much more predictable.

When the student enters registration with his previously punched program card, he will find a seat saved for him in the classes he designated in March.

No definite policy has yet been made for those students who

must work through Labor day. They may be able to register through the mail.

In order for this new program work, students must cooperate. Students are urged to know their programs so they can make accurate and realistic course selections in advance.

Guidelines for reciprocity were discussed. A co-ordinator will be approved by UAA. Every two weeks a list of events offered River Falls and Eau Claire will appear in the Stoutonia, and on WVSS. Any affiliating organizations who wish to participate must inform Debbie Rodencal.

Communications expenses such as stamps, envelopes and posters will be absorbed by general office expenses. River Falls and Eau Claire have a similar system now in effect.

### Short Supports Student

Ray Short, candidate for U.S. Congress from Wisconsin's third District, spoke informally to students in the Student Center Tuesday afternoon.

Short, an Independent Democrat, is an ordained minister and teaches sociology at UW-Platteville. He is currently chairman of the National Council of World Federalists, a group which advocates control of issues through world courts rather than war.

Liberal on the issues of abortion, marijuana, and amnesty, Short is, on the other hand against the draft and current war in Indo-China.

Short stated he votes on issues as they relate to the good of the people, not only for the party. He plans a student-oriented campaign, as the 3rd District contains eight college campuses.

Short spoke again briefly

Tuesday night at the SSA meeting and answered questions on

Interest



RAY SHORT, 3rd Congressional Candidate, spoke to SSA on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8.

#### **Work Study Puzzle** No Money Jobs Open:

By Nancy Swick and Bill Radatz

Most students seem to feel that getting into the work-study program is almost impossible. This is not so, according to Lois Von Berg, financial aids director.

The main purpose of the work study program is: "To disburse part-time employment for students, particularly those from low income families who are in need of earnings from part-time employment, in order to pursue a course of study at an eligible institution."

Eligibility for work study is determined on the parents financial situation, as long as the student is financially dependent on them.

To be eligible, the student's parents must have an annual income of \$7,500 or less.

To apply, a student financially dependent on his parents must file a Parent's Confidential Financial Statement.

A student independent of his parents must also have forms filed by his parents to declare his independency.

Many jobs are available under the work study program. Miss Von Berg stated, "The jobs available are mostly clerical, as there is a shortage of civil service clerical workers.

Many faculty members are depending on work study students for clerical jobs." But almost any job on campus is open to work study students.

Is work study a solution to

those students needing financial aid? Maybe. There are plenty of jobs for work study. In fact there were many jobs left over last

According to Mr. Boyer,

financial aids assistant, there will most likely be jobs left over again this semester. However, pay students in these left-over jobs. there is no money in the budget to The school is given \$280,000 by

the federal government and the state matches 25 per cent of this fund. An undetermined amount is added by outside agencies to build the work study budget.

Because of the increase in jobs as well as the raise in minimum wage, the money is used faster. There has been no change in funds and it doesn't look as if there will be in the near future.

The number of jobs open is not taken into consideration when the money is allocated.

Mr. Boyer stated that there are jobs and money available for students already in the work study program who are not presently working.

Things look very dim for other students thinking of getting into

work study.

Students applying for financial aid are asked on the application if aid in the form of a loan or work is preferred. If work is indicated, and qualifications are met, ap-plicants are put in the work study program. The most needy students are taken into consideration first.

There were approximately 550 students on work study last

The Financial Aids Office is accepting work study ap-plications now. The deadline date is March 1.

Students unable to get on work study still have an opportunity for other employment. One is an odd job program coordinated by the financial aids office.

### Early Course Selection Set for March

#### **PRE-REGISTRATION**

There will be a pre-registration (course selection) this semester. At that time Students will select course cards for next semester. Hours and sections will not be until the fall assigned registration.

The purpose of this pre-registration is to give departments an idea as to how many students are interested in the various courses. This will enable the departments to have enough sections open so students can take the courses they want, when they want them.

All students should report to their faculty advisors or to PASS advisor for help in planning a class schedule. After all class cards have been pulled, the information will be given to the departments, and from there a course schedule will be planned.

The date of pre-registration has tentatively been set for Wednesday, March 1. A list of all classes to be offered part fall will

classes to be offered next fall will be posted prior to this date. The Stoutonia and PASS office will have more information as it is



#### DATES TO NOTE

Feb. 25: Last day to drop third quarter classes

May 1: Last day to drop fourth quarter and semester classes Mar. 6-17: Last day to add fourth quarter classes

Tentative pre-1: registration

#### **FACULTY ADVISORS**

All new students (freshmen and transfers) who signed Designation of Major forms have now been assigned faculty advisors, and should contact the Dean's office of your major to find out who their advisors

School: Lib. St., contact Judy Kahl, ext. 450; Ind. Tech., Audrey Bracher, ext. 415; Home Ec., Betty Misselt, ext. 403; Education, Rowena Buckley, ext.

All students should contact their advisors before pre-registration. Those who did not sign Designation of Major forms should see either Mr. Donley in the administration office or your PASS advisor.

PASS ADVISORS Adm. Bldg. Mr. Donley **Judy Johnson** South Hall Jean Jandrt South Hall Ron Hessel Commuting **Judy Score** Pete Jeffers Students CKTO Hall Bonnie Kern Chris Driessen **CKTO Hall** L. Benninger **PASS Office** Flem-Wigen Wigen Hall T. Zimmerman Jan Mackey **Black Students** W. Gordon **HKMC Hall Hector Cruz** North Hall G. Ellsworth North Hall B. Pendleton Sue Strey JTC Hall **HKMC Hall Betty Cruz** AFM Hall C. Ballard Karen Runde

In mid-January the Bell System personnel made a survey of telephone equipment and usage at the University, preparing for installation of Centrex equipment which is to be operative in Aug. 1972. It is hoped this survey causes a minimum of inconvenience

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

### Editorial . . . **New Rights Mean New Burdens**

With the passage of the Age of Majority Law in Madison, students are now fully emancipated as citizens. However, I must point out that once the thrill of the lower liquor age has worn out, our age group is going to have to accept the responsibility which has been given to us. I would contend that with our newly received rights, we must also be willing to take an active part in the political

History only too clearly points out that the emancipation of minority groups has been anticipated with great excitement and speculation, only to have minimal effects upon the political process. Will we shrink from our responsibilities? If the current state of affairs on college campuses is any preview, then I worry and question our

Let us individually spend a moment of thought on this subject and ask ourselves what being a fully enfranchised citizen means. I know it is a chance to inject our thoughts about what is right and wrong into a system which will now be willing to react to our ideas. I also know that if we fail the system will ignore us and continue, unaware of our potential and and fully aware of other segments of the populace. In the short run, the word apathy seems to ring a bell in affairs of our lives today, but in ten years that bell will be rung by others and our involvement as responsible citizens will either be insured or ignored. Let us strive to bring about the beautiful ideals each of us hold true to men.

Ralph Isenberg

## The Stoutonic

Friday, Feb. 11, 1972

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments

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|                 |                                                                                          |



'GONORRHEA ONLY TO COLDS IN U.S." That's the headline of a report from the Pan American Health Organization.

Stout and Menomonie are following the nationwide upswing in the number of cases of venereal disease. Help for V.D. is readily available at the University Health Center. Parents will not be told and all health records are confidential.

Today V.D. is easily diagnosed and cured but early detection is important

The most common form of V.D. is gonorrhea. Both gonorrhea and syphilis are contracted only through intimate sexual contact.

In a female, signs of infection may be: discomfort while urinating or a slight vaginal discharge, swollen or painful glands in the genital area, inflamation of the rectum and Fallopian tubes.

The signs for males are similar and also include: pus from the urethra and hard and tender swelling in the scrotum. The incubation period is two days to three weeks after contact during which time the disease can be spread

Treatment consists of one or two shots of penicillin and a prescription for pills.

Syphilis is more dangerous than gonorrhea and more infectious. The incubation period is three to twelve weeks after exposure and the primary stage is the most infectious.

For both male and female, the signs during this period are chancre or sores on the genital organs, anus or cervix. This sore is not painful or itchy and may go unnoticed and disappear in a few

The second stage shows: sores in mouth, sore throat, skin rash, enlarged genital glands, swollen joints and patchy balding.

The late stage is just that - too late. The early stages can be completely cured.

If you have any kind of questions about V.D. or think you may have come in contact with the disease contact the Health Center immediately.

'Not Like Mother's'

### Common's Policy Defended

This is written in reply to a letter which was printed in your paper concerning the Commons.

These young ladies complained about "cold, tasteless food." Well, I'll have to agree with them at times, but nobody can expect the cooks to cook for as many students as they do and have it turn out like "Mother's home cooking."

However, I cannot agree with what they are saying in the rest of the letter. If these people are getting their food "dusted" with

'garbage from the floor," well I'd sure like to see just how close to the floor they eat.

As for the salads and desserts being taken away as soon as the foodline closes, this is quite necessary because as soon as there aren't any people around the salad bar, it is "stripped clean." At this time "Security" has caught people walking out with pies, full ice cream tubs, and just about everything short of the salad bar itself.

The complaint was brought out about the clean-up girls cleaning

surrounding tables. My only questions are: What is expected of these girls? Are they expected to wait until everyone is out of the dining room before they start clean-up?

Even in the finest restaurants tables are washed around where people are eating.

The whole food service area must be closed down at 7:30. This includes kitchen, dishroom, serving lines, and dining area.

There are certain clean-up procedures which must be followed after every meal. In the evening it takes the dishroom girls over 25 minutes to clean up, so they must start as soon as possible.

It takes well over one hour to clean the dining area, so the girls must start early.

I wonder if these ladies really understand our position. Do they know that we eat the same food as they do, usually in less than 20 minutes?

Do they know that if the Commons were kept open just half hour longer there would be quite a bit of money paid for overtime? Result-Room and Board raised.

Do they realize the messes these girls have to clean up after someone "had some fun" with

the food they didn't like?

I used to think the people who ate at the Commons were considerate, but now I am seriously wondering about some!!!

John Salisbury

### Teacher Asks . . . Who Irks Whom?

Dear Editor:

Your editorial "Profs Irk Students" would seemingly be as well titled "Students Irk Selves." While progress on revision of the Student Visitation Policy was agonizingly slow, why blame profs, citing their attendance

Sure, I missed the Jan. 28 meeting, to attend a professional meeting in Chicago, but let's also examine student attendance records.

You cite numbers on attendance, let's delve further. Nineteen members of the committee, six student and 13 faculty, one of whom is Acting Chancellor Iverson who may be considered temporarily non-active within the

Thus 12 faculty, seven present,

plus one representing Stout at a residence hall meeting in Madison. (Representative was sent.) Score two thirds accounted for in the minutes.

Students, six — two present. Score one third accounted for. Don't blame just the profs for no

Student apathy runs not only in the S.S.A., but to voting members of the Student Services Committee. The guests were more than tolerant and diligent. They deserve better peer representation.

**Carol Dobrunz** (Editor's Note: Two student positions were left open due to

### **Reaction Line** Students Asked To Pay Own Postage

delayed appointment)

Dear Reaction Line

I am a sophomore at Stout from New Jersey. Consistently, the Stout administration sends parents notices, billings, and grades that have to be due back on a certain date.

Wisconsin residents have no trouble meeting deadline dates, but does the administration ever consider that it takes a letter four days to reach New Jersey and four days to get back?

It is very frustrating to receive notice of the semester payment and finding out it is due in less than a week. I know I am one of many that have the same problem.

For instance, a friend from

New York did not get any notice this past August when to register for the fall semester. Also, this past Christmas two Hawaiians did not receive their grades when they were home on vacation.

Stout has a good reputation all over the United States for its very capable and efficient graduates. Let's put some of this efficiency back into the administration and send those letters out earlier.

After all, doesn't Stout get some of its national reputation through the good words of her non-residents? Edward Getz

New Jersey Joseph Nolan, New York Ray Inouye, Hawaii Roy Inouye, Hawaii

Schuknecht, Stout's registrar. Mr. Schunecht sympathized with out-of-state students concerning this matter.

This semester's bills, he said. were sent out Dec. 28 and the return check did not have to be postmarked in the mail until Jan. 5, but the Business Office continued to process them until Jan. 10.

Even if the checks did not arrive at this time, provision was made to pay when students came back before registration.

Grades on the other hand, were mailed out later than the Dec. 30 deadline because five faculty members failed to get their grades in on time. They were, unfortunately, mailed out on Jan.

He suggested that far-away students give each instructor a nine-cent air-mail post card. Stout at this time does not have the funding to send air mail letters to out-of-state s

Do you have complaints gripes, or criticisms of Menomonie, Housing, the Administration, anything? The Stoutonia is inviting letters from students, faculty and other members of the Menomonie community. We will print legitimate problems with a follow-up if deemed necessary. Address inquiries to:

**Reaction Line** P.O.Box 4784

Menomonie, 54751 or phone Ext. 465 Fri. 1:30-3:30 p.m.

BIRTH OF EACH NEW nation sually finds Uncle Sam the aby sitter.

### **UW Athletic Scholarships Illegal**

By Nancy Swick From whence doth the athlete cometh? Joining the other hassels of the UW merger is the problem of athletic scholarships. According to Mr. William Burns, Stout's athletic director, athletic scholarships are illegal in the guidelines for state conference school competition.

The original U.W. schools. Madison and Milwaukee, have had these scholarships. The question now arises—are the former State schools going to be able to compete with these

The implication of "athletic scholarships" indicates a paid player and he is therefore assumed to be superior in his particular sport.

Just like any other school, athletic recruiting is done at Stout. This is done in two ways. The school's application form has a question concerning activities, hobbies and sports interests. If an applicant indicates he has participated in some high school sport, the admissions office notifies the athletic department. The coaches, in turn, contact the applicant. In the other method the coaches search the state for outstanding high school athletes, Recruiters contact the students trying to interest them in applying at Stout.

If an athlete needs financial support he must go through the same procedures as any other student (loans, academic scholarships or work study). The work study qualifications are also the same as for other students.

Is having no scholarships a good thing? According to Mr. Burns it is. He said that it keeps conference competition on an even basis, and that there is enough interest without buying athletics. He also added that it would be too expensive to maintain such a program if athletic scholarships were to be started.

## Twenty-five Million Youths to Vote

Twenty-five million young people 18 to 24 will be eligible to vote in a presidential election for. the first time this year, stated a Census Bureau report. This figure includes 11 million new voters enfranchised by a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18.

The youth vote could have a significant impact on the outcome of the election, the Bureau report noted. However, if past voting patterns are applied to the 1972 election, the 18 to 24 year olds would be less inclined to go to the polls than Americans 25 and over.

Robert Weiner, national youth registration coordinator for the Young Democrats' office at the Democratic National Committee, estimated that approximately three million 18 to 20 year olds have registered as Democrats. This, he claims, is a rate of 2.7 Democratic registrants to every one Republican. (Thirty-two states were polled for registration figures. Party breakdown was taken from 14 of

With the presidential election

still more than ten months off. political analysts had predicted that young persons would not register in large numbers.

Efforts are being made to include the under-25 voter in the large political arena. "The far reaching idea put forth by the DO Committee is that voters under 25 should be represented on state delegations in numerical equality to their voting strength within the states," said Bob Dole, GOP National Committee Chairman. "That means that if California has 15 per cent of its population between 18 and 25, then 15 per cent of California's delegation should be under 25."

Some 18 year olds are still in high school, while others are in college and independent, often financing most of their education. In these roles, and with background obtained in high school and college courses, the young voter is informed on political affairs and is a qualified voter some claim. "Our youth today are endowed with greater knowledge and maturity than any such generation of the past, stated a release from a

Washington news service sub-sidiary of the College Republican National Committee. "Their political restlessness reflects their urgent hope to achieve a meaningful participation in public affairs commensurate with their contributions as responsible citizens."

# Speech Canceled

William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7, has had his scheduled appearance at Rochester's State Junior College (Minn.) cancelled by the college

Reasons cited for the cancellation by President Charles Hill included Kunstler's ability to excite strong emotional responses among his listeners, the failure of the convocation committee to offer another, more conservative conservative speaker to "balance" the schedule, and the general conservative attitude of the college community.

Kunstler spoke here at Stout in mid-September. At that time he deeply involved in negotiations to end the Attica prison riots.

#### **Gourmet Dinners** Being Offered By Catering Class

An opportunity for inexpensive gourmet and foreign dinners is being offered by Mr. Usiewicz's

Catering I class beginning Feb. 2. Their lab, conducted at the newly acquired Amon House Food Service, will involve students in menu planning, precosting, preparation and service for each meal.

Members of the class will take weekly assignments as manager, chief cook, salad cook, pastry cook, host or waiter to help students learn the different aspects of the catering and restaurant business. Daily menus include appetizer or soup, salad, entree, vegetable, dessert and beverage. Meals prepared for this catering lab will be served to the public.

This service is a non-profit making organization. Donations under the sum of \$2 will be expected.

Meals will be served Monday through Friday, 6-7 p.m., at the Amon House located at 905 Fifth Street. Reservations are to be made a day in advance. Ext. 264. Walk-ins are welcome but seating is not guaranteed.

Undertakers, using hearses as ambulances, have been accused of neglecting living patients and even deliberately letting them die, reports the February Science Digest.

An under-cover study by a

Chicago Tribune reporter and research by government officials have revealed appalling inefficiency in our ambulance

### **Ecology And 'American Pie'**

to pin down. There are so many sides to this young poet singer, whose latest release on United Artists is currently soaring up the record charts.

A songpoet with two albums to his credit, he is highly inventive, totally unique and has been mentioned in the same breath with James Taylor, Neil Young and Elton John. And yet he is like none of them.

When he sings it is about waste and pollution, Pete Seeger and the Beatles, Buddy Holly and the Rolling Stones. His songs apparently express a lot of the feelings of his generation, for his latest record, "American Pie," is selling phenomenally well in every corner of the country.

"American Pie" is as varied record as Don is a person. It begins with a nine-minute song that bears the title of the album and is a look at the last ten years in music, cul-ture and politics. Although it features a simple, unforget-table chorus, the verses are filled with images open to in-terpretation, and some radio stations are even running con-tests to see who can interpret the song best.

Don will tell you that he doesn't believe in writing single songs, that his music runs in patterns, with many songs linked to make a broad and fresh statement about the way the world is today.

One thing that appears again and again in Don's work is his deep concern with ecology. McLean was active in the struggle for cleaner water and air long before it became a national fashion, having traveled up and down the Hudson River singing about the mes-sage of ecology. One of the or-iginal members of the anti-pollution sloop, The Clearwa-ter, Don has also served a term as Hudson River Trouba-

A gift she'll

By:

never forget!

Prince Matchabelli

Cachet, Sprays &

Mists and Creme.

Vitabath

**Bath Oil Parfait** 

LEES DRUG

by Coty

Windsong \$2.00



dor, performing over 25 concerts in six short weeks, sometimes singing forty songs a

We travelled and sang be cause whole communities along the Hudson were on the brink of total destruction due to industrial pollution, and the people never knew."

Don has recently completed a public service TV announcement for the Sierra Club which

is being released nationally.

Great-grandson of one of the first presidents of the DAR, McLean believes in taking a strong stand on issues he sees as important.

"I was brought up to stand behind what I believe in. I guess I get to feeling respon-sible, and having to do some-thing. Touch upon things, change them, work them out

But Don is a complicated character, and his music shows it. You're just as likely to find a song about love gone wrong on one of his records as you are to find a tune about saving our rivers.

some see Don McLean as a folk singer, others as a pop singer, but he is both of those and a songpoet as well. His lyrics are warm and human and he's singing about problems and experiences that touch us all.

#### Committee Seeking Merger Suggestions A committee studying the best

ways to merge the state's two former university systems will welcome ideas and suggestions from all interested persons and

That is the word from President John C. Weaver of the new University of Wisconsin System. He also is serving as secretary of the Merger Im-Kuntsler Barred; plementation Study Committee established by the Legislature.

"Faculty and student groups in the former University of Wisconsin and former Wisconsin State Universities systems are preparing reports and recommendations for the Implementation Committee,"
Weaver said. "We also will
welcome suggestions and
recommendations from any and all interested persons and organizations."

Written suggestions should be sent before March 1 to President Weaver, Van Hise Hall, Madison.

Wis. 53706.

These suggestions will be circulated to the members of the committee for consideration at the committee's next meeting at 10 a.m., March 13 in Room 421 South in the State Capitol.

The committee is composed of legislators, regents, faculty, students and citizens. Regent James G. Solberg of Menomonie is chairman and Senator Ray F. Heinzen of Marshfield is vicechairman.

The Committee will make recommendations to the Board of Regents and the Legislature by Jan. 31, 1973, on merging laws which apply to the former

Recommendations will concern faculty tenure and retirement, faculty government, the feasibility and wisdom of merger, campus autonomy, credit transfer policies, student participation, comparable funding and comparable faculty salaries and hours, research programs, space use standards, the role of educational television, maximum use of facilities. collegiate transfer standards of vocational-technical schools, admissions and tuition policies, the role of teaching assistants and instructors, and savings and economies.

### Amateur Art Displayed

The work of nonprofessional artists from Augusta, Rice Lake, Chippewa Falls and Racine is being exhibited at the Art Center Gallery of Stout State University, through March 1.

Paintings and sculpture in the show were done by artists with little or no formal training in art and who have started painting in their later years.

Their work, however, is of a very high calibre and pays tribute to rural life in Wisconsin with a charming freshness of vision and a close attention to

detail," says Keith Rasmussen, gallery curator. "They seem to have an intuitive sense of design and color that could not be taught in the normal art class situation."

Included in the exhibit will be work by Philipena Melville, Chippewa Falls; Norman Anderson, Rice Lake; Lynn Miller, Augusta; and E. G. Carlson,

INSTEAD OF THE "jet set", most of us belong to the "debt set."



Special: S.S.U. Terrycloth **Sweatshirts** Reg. 3.25





### WE DON'T CARE

The Stoutonia doesn't care if you're not a Shakespeare or a Twain. We want writers who care about the campus, its workings and its people. We want writers who care.

Give us a call (235-5541) Ext. 465, or stop in at the Stoutonia office on the lower level of the Student Center.

A fish died

# because

it couldn't breathe

# because

its gills got clogged with silt

# because

mud ran into the river

# because

there was nothing to trap the rain

# because

there was a forest fire

# because

someone was careless with fire.

So please, be careful with fire...

# because

The Following Faculty and Staff of UW-Stout Support

### McGovern for President

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Ms. Freda Wright

Mr. D. F. Clausen

Mr. J. Bjornerud

Stop in at McGovern Hdqtrs., 321 Main St., Menomonie, Wis., phone 5-0831 and lend your support. Paid for by Dunn County McGovern for President Committee, Dale Tolene, Treasurer.

### Have You Heard That.

#### INCOME TAX HELP

Having problems with income tax filing, deductions, exemptions?

If so, attend the Tax Clinic being offered by the Student Center in cooperation with the Department of Business Administration.

This will be your chance to ask questions on the income tax filing

Members of the Business Department will be speaking. They will gladly answer questions which can be answered briefly, but because of the time factor cannot spend a great deal of time with individual problems. Mark it on your calendar.

What: Income Tax Clinic When: Monday, Feb. 21, 7:30—9:00

Where: West Central Ballroom.

#### NORTH HALL PARTY

On Sunday, Feb. 13 the North Hall racing team will sponsor a party in the Zone from 4:30—7 p.m. Meet the drivers and crew of the Rubber Ducky Special. Guys-\$1 and gals — 50 cents.

#### **CONGRESSMAN AT STOUT**

Congressman Vernon Thomson will be visiting the Stout Campus this Monday, Feb. 14. He will be available for informal political discussions with all interested students and faculty from 9:30—11:30 a.m. in the West Ballroom Lounge of the Student Center.

As a result of the new reapportionment plan, Dunn County has just been placed in Congressman Thomson's Third Congressional District. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

#### OFF CAMPUS

New students living off campus should stop at the information desk in the Student Center for their mail box assignment.

#### CHICAGO & N.W.R.R.

Representatives of the Chicago &—North Western Railway Company will be on Stout's campus Monday Feb. 14 in the West Central Ballroom.

#### IND. ED. CLUB

The Industrial Education Club will have off-campus teachers discussing their experiences in student teaching on Tuesday, Feb. 15. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center.

#### HOME EC. GRANT

A \$200 WHEA grant is offered to any junior majoring in Home Economics in an accredited college or university in Wisconsin

Application blanks are available in the Dean's Office. The deadline is March 1.

Grant is based on financial need, scholarship, ability, character, leadership and professional interest.

#### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Are you interested in serving other people? Well, why don't you look into Alpha Phi Omega, the only National Service Fraternity on campus? They are having a rush meeting Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Commons.

#### LITERARY PUBLICATION

Contributions are now being taken for the Literary Publication. Prose, poetry, art work and help is needed. Contact Mary Prickett at 5-2644 or Kevin Krinke at 5-0966 for more information.

#### S.T.S.

Stout Typographical Society will print quality resumes, wedding announcements, rubber stamps, business cards, notices, flyers, programs, personalized stationery, letterheads, brochures and posters to meet your needs. If you are interested, call Jim Evans, ext. 201, Karen Hughes at ext. 332, or Tom Kluge at 5-0875.

#### STOUT PHOTO ASSOC.

An organizational meeting of the Stout Photographic Association will be held tonight, Friday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in Room 114, Bowman Hall. All interested persons should attend this important meeting.

### For that Valentine . .

- Buzza Cardoza Cards
  - Unique Gifts
    - "Animal" Candles

"Something for everyone"

VAN'S

It's Another

### EAI CAI

We were happy to see so many of you took advantage of last week's REAL SALE.

Well, here's another chance for you to get a great bargain.

This Week's REAL SALE-

All Outerwear 40 - 50% off

Jackets Car Coat

Car Coats

Ski Jackets Top Coats

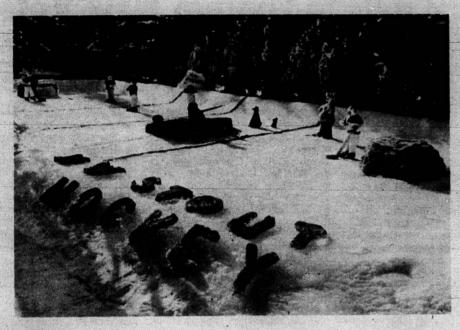
Don't forget to check again next week for another REAL SALE at



"Opposite the Stout Tower"

# Faces of 'Sno' Foolin'

Winter Carnival slicked its start with the judging of ice carvings last Sunday. The Grand Champion, which was the most original and unique, was awarded to the TKE Fraternity; Second place Most Beautiful was awarded to HSMA. First place most humorous went to Chi Lambda Fraternity and second place Most Humorous went to the Vets Club.



l's Foolin' HSMA 908 5th Street (Amon House)







It's a kid's wonderland Sig Tau Fraternity House 118 4th Avenue West



How many things can you do in the snow? TKE Fraternity House 804 9th Avenue



Patriotic Vets Club 932 N. Broadway (across from Piranha Bar)

### Shuttle Bus Service

A shuttle bus service is being A shuttle bus service is being provided between the university campus and Menomonie High School. The bus will load and unload at the east entrance of Harvey Hall on campus and at the main (east) entrance at Menomonie High School.

This service is offered free of

This service is offered free of

charge to students and faculty of the university and the high school as well as those attending the conference from out of town. As the time schedule will be followed rather rigidly, those who plan to use the service should observe the times care-fully Follow Bus Schedule be-

| Leave Campus | Arrive at H.S. | Leave H.S. | Return to Campus |
|--------------|----------------|------------|------------------|
| 8:00 a.m.    | 8:10 a.m.      | 8:15 a.m.  | 8:20 a.m.        |
| 8:30         | 8:40           | 8:45       | 8:55             |
| 9:00         | 9:10           | 9:15       | 9:25             |
| 9:30         | 9:40           | 10:05      | 10:15            |
| 10:20        | 10:30          | 10:35      | 10:45            |
| 10:55        | 11:05          | 11:10      | 11:20            |
| 11:30        | 11:40          | 12:05 p.m. | 12:15 p.m.       |
| 12:25 p.m.   | 12:35 p.m.     | 12:40      | 12:50            |
| 1:00         | 1:10           | 1:15       | 1:25             |
| 1:30         | 1:40           | 1:45       | 1:55             |
| 2:00         | 2:10           | 2:15       | 2:25             |
| 2:30         | 2:40           | 3.15       | 3.25             |

The bus will continue shuttle service until all commuters have been transported back to the University campus.

### **Guidance Time Schedule**

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16** 

7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Coffee hour for early arrivals at the Commons. Your Host: Student Services, University of Wisconsin—

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

All sessions at the Menomonie High School 8 to 9 a.m. Registration and coffee 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. General Session 11 to 12 noon Sectional Meetings
12 noon to 12:30 p.m. Open Period
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Special General Session
1:40 to 2:40 p.m. General Session: Dr. John C. Weaver 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Sectional Meetings

GENERAL SESSIONS

Professional Self-Renewal is a part of all Sessions.

#### SECTIONAL CATEGORIES

-Career Guidance

II—Counselors Corner
III—Elementary Programs
IV—Classroom Subject Areas V—Innovations

VI-Behavior and Self Concepts VII-Understanding Drugs and

VIII-Unique Interest Programs IX—New Look in Financial Aids X—Today's Women XI—Health Careers

-Federal and State Sponsored Programs
XIII—ACT Programs New Look

Alcohol through Education

The sectional meetings are listed under the above groups in an effort to assist conferees to identify the program of most interest

Obviously, many classifications of the topics can be interpreted differently; therefore, it is suggested that each conferee examine the entire program.

It is also suggested that those in attendance feel free to go from one meeting to another at any time.

An addendum with late arrivals will be distributed Feb. 17, the day of the Guidance Conference.

### Fashion Corner

By Eloise Goeke

Brighten up the dreary winter with a splash of colors as you pian your new spring clothes. The winter's earth colors are sprouting happy new pastels in a variety of designs.

The most popular among these is green, with pink and yellow for compliments. The new blazers look especially good in pastel plaids or stripes. Dresses are blooming in all types of flowers, plus some story-book prints.

The new nauticals are riding in on a wave of navy, with white and a bit of red for accent. Navy is also showing up in stripes, checks, and a few backgrounds for fun figures.

Tell whatever story you feel when you sew for the season. Keep in mind that mixing and matching is the latest password and navy, green, yellow and pink all work well together.

Open your paint box of fabric and color a new scene



### Large Number in Intern Program

Stout's Home Economics Intern Program has a larger number of participants this year than ever before.

Intern teaching differs from student teaching, in that it is a licensed, salaried teaching assignment in a school system. The student applies to the State for a license before he goes out to teach and is paid one-quarter of a teacher's salary.

The prospective teacher works as part of a team which includes one or more experienced teachers. He participates in planning and programming the classroom instruction.

Student interns teach a full semester, an experience which teachers because they get to know their students better.

One intern teacher felt it took time to gain rapport with students.

Another returning intern teacher throught that making and grading her own semester exams better prepared her for

her own teaching career.

Both agreed that intern teaching placed them as a teacher rather than a "glorified" student."

Students must indicate their desire to enter the internship program by the end of their sophomore year because it is a 41/2 year program. Students

semester in summer school. A GPA of 2.75 is suggested for intern teaching.

Dr. Turney indicated that references are also asked for as grades don't always show teaching initiative. Forms are sent to a student's R.A., one of her instructors, and a former employer, asking about the acceptance student's responsibility, professional commitment.

Benefits of the program will be shown upon graduation. It is thought that school systems will be more likely to hire interns because of their full semester of

1907 Train Crew Law

of voting, students now have the responsibility to become informed on pending legislation, whether it directly influences them or not.

The 1907 Wisconsin Train Crew Law is one example.

At first glance it may seem quite a trivial bill, and students might wonder why they should concern themselves. Yet, it's now part of their duty as a voter to keep a check on proposed legislation, and repealing out-ofdate laws is a major part of this.

Wisconsin has a law fixing the size of train crews in most instances at five men. Crews of this size may have been necessary in

Since then, however, railroad operations have been radically modernized. Labor-management

dustry reflect this change. Wisconsin's 1907 Train Crew Law, which has not been materially revised, has been under frequent attack even by state officials who have had to administer it.

The law is wasteful of the railroad's extremely limited resources. The five-man crew it requires has been demonstrated by abundant experience in other states to be larger than necessary by one and often by two men.

Sixteen states once had similar statutes. Twelve states. recognizing the internal modernization of the railroad industry, have repealed their crew-size laws. New York was the latest to do so, last May

Repeal can be accomplished without affecting the job or

agreements in the railroad in- earning power of a single railroad employee. The railroads have guaranteed this protection. The repealer bill (S.B. 432) makes the protection a matter of

> Repeal would release the railroads from nearly \$13 million in unnecessary expenses annually. The result would be better rail freight transportation services for Wisconsin and its commercial enterprises.

Representatives of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company will be at Stout this Monday in the West Central

They will present a slide presentation on the Train Crew Law, and explain why it should be repealed.

Students can let their voices be heard on this matter.

## Don't tell us you're still smoking?

Face it. A lot of people aren't any more.

Then again, some have only cut down. (That's better than nothing.) Some have switched to a pipe or cigars. (They're better than cigarettes...if you don't inhale.) Others have switched to more food. (Sure. You might gain some weight, initially. But it's worth it.

And most people take it all off again anyway.)

If you'd like to quit but don't know how, we have a booklet that will guide you in determining what kind of smoker you are and what you can do about it.

Ask your local ACS Unit. We want to help you help yourself.



It's up to you, too.

# It's About Time . . .

La Donna Harris, founder and president of Americans for Indian Opportunity, and convener of the Women's Political Caucus, will complete Wednesday's Day of Action and kick-off Thursday's guidance conference at UW-Stout by speaking Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium.

Wife of U. S. Senator Fred Harris and mother of three, La-Donna is a tall, blue-eyed Comanche who has turned to political action rather than bitterness to solve the problems of both the

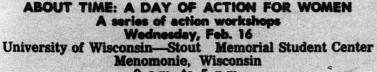
Born in Cotton County, Oklahoma, LaDonna married neighbor Fred Harris in 1949, ind has been with him in his climb to a successful law practice and his U.S. Senate seat in 1964. Announcing his presidential candidacy in November, Harris has since had to withdraw from the race due to lack of funds.

Americans for Indian Opportunity (AIO), the organization she founded (after a period of frustration with the Nixon administration's National Council for Indian Opportunity), is a private Washington-based organization that acts as a clearinghouse for Indian self-help projects. It offers technical assistance and fund-raising know-how to groups struggling for such things as local control of education, help for small businesses and legal advice.

LaDonna's appearance here will deal with both the problems of Indians and of women, and will provide an ample period of

time for questions.

The program is sponsored by the University Forum Series. It is open to the University Community.



9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Under sponsorship of UW-Stout Activities Office; Center for Women's Alternative, Inc.; West Central Wisconsin Community Action Program; League of Women Voters and A.A.U.W

9 a.m. Registration and Coffee — Judicial Room, Student

Running concurrently at:

9:30 a.m. Workshop 1—East Ballroom
Your Part in the Future of Marriage and the Family
9:30 a.m. Workshop 2—West Central Ballroom
How Do Women in Poverty Make 11?

Running concurrently at:

10:30 a.m. Workshop 3—West Central Ballroom
How Is It with Minority Women

10:30 a.m. Workshop 4—East Ballroom
How To Make What You Believe Really Count

11:30 a.m. Workshop 5—West Central Ballroom
Your Legal Rights As a Women

Your Legal Rights As a Woman
12:30 a.m. Workshop 6—West Central Ballroom
Media Images of Women
Running concurrently at:
1:30 p.m. Workshop 7—East Ballroom
Women In Occupations: Supervising Women
1:30 p.m. Workshop 8—West Central Ballroom
Beyond Dick, Jane and Spot: Raising, Teach and
Counseling Girls
2:30 p.m. Workshop 9—West Central Ballroom
Women and Their Bodies: A Medical Roundtable for
Women

3:30 p.m. Workshop 10—West Central Ballroom The Outlook for Women in Higher Education: Undergrads, Grads, Faculty

8 p.m. LaDonna Harris—Harvey Hall Auditorium Founder and president, Americans for Indian

Opportunity
Convener, Women's Political Caucus.
All interested persons are invited to attend.
No formal luncheon break is scheduled for today.
Sack lunches will be available.
Workshops will be repeated Thursday, Feb. 17 at the UW-Stout Guidance Conference, Menomonie, High School.



La Donna Harris

Media images of women, legal rights, a woman's body, counseling girls, and the special problems of minority women will be among subjects discussed here on campus Wednesday, Feb.

A first of its kind day-long series of workshops will be held under the sponsorship of the UW-Stout Activities Office and the Center for Women's Alternatives,

Co-sponsorship is provided by the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Program, Menomonie League of Women Voters, and the A.A.U.W. Called "About Time: A Day of Action for Women," the ten

workshops will run from 9:30 to 4:30, Feb. 16, and will be open free of charge.

All will be repeated the following day as sectionals at the UW-Stout Guidance Conference

at Menomonia High School.

Each workshop is planned to cover one area of a woman's life, and because of the expertise of the speakers and panelists in-volved, faculty are urged to allow their class members to attend workshops in lieu of classes

which fall within that subject

Among speakers from UW-Madison will be: Marian Thompson, specialist in women's education and legal rights; Dr. Ann Seidman, economist from the Land Tenure office; social psychologist Dr. Ruth Bleier; Elaine Langlais, with a medical roundtable for women; and Dr. Karen Merritt, of the University Office of Planning and Analysis, discussing women's future in higher education.

Patty Yunk, Coordinator of the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus, will speak on political courses of action.

Dr. Beverly Schmalzreid of UW-Stout's department of Human Development and Family Living will lead a panel on the future of marriage and the

family. A complete listing of sectionals in available in HAPPENING,

CWA's newsletter, on the Student Center information desk or by phoning CWA, 235-2128.

Further information may be obtained from Freda Wright, Dean of Student Activities, or Lee Morical, CWA.

2000年10日本海洋海洋

## The Sports Pole

By David Kopydlowski

In conference play the Bluedevils' defensive average of 74.0 slipped into third place behind Whitewater's 69.9 and Eau Claire's defensive average of 69.8.

Stout is still second in the conference in offense with 90.2 behind the Blugold's offensive put-out of 95.4. Stout leads the NAIA's District 14 in team statistics by scoring 92.6 points with shooting percentage of 473

The Bluedevils rank fourth in the district in team defenses. Stout is also top ranked in team rebounds. Terry Alexa and Denny Wallace are ranked eleventh and twelfth with rebounding averages of 10.0 and 9.5 respectively. Individual scoring has the first Bluedevil's showing up in places number 24 and 25. They are Terry Alexa with 14.0 points per game and Doug Eha with 13.7.

Platteville made the big noise in Wisconsin State University Conference basketball last week, thanks to 5-11 guard Al Dantzler.

Dantzler scored 43 points in two games as the Pioneers tripped

La Crosse and upset Stout to earn the conference's player of the week award. He is a graduate of Milwaukee Rufus King, scored 20 points against the Indians and 23 in the 96-95 decision over Stout. He also made key steals late in both games to assure the Pioneers

Also nominated were Eau Claire's Rich Reitzner; Dave Brown of La Crosse; Rocky Jiroch, Bob Parker of River Falls; Steven Point's Dean Wucherer; Jeff Ernster of Superior; and Garry Grimes of Whitewater.

#### The Draft

Lon Kalstad, the controversial middle linebacker of the Whitewater Warhawks, was the only athlete from the Wisconsin State University Conference to be picked in the recent Pro-football draft. He was selected in the second half of the draft by the Ameri-

can Football Conference's San Diego Chargers. Kolstad was named as a junior to the 1970 WSU All-Conference team. During his senior year, however, he was declared ineligible and the Warhawks were forced to forfeit five league games.

Kolstad was later named by his teammates as the 1971 Most Valuable Player.

Fran Schmitz, a defensive end from St. Norbert College of West De Pere, Wisconsin was also drafted by San Diego in a later round.

The Big Ten Conference had the most athletes picked and the University of Notre Dame had the most players selected, with ten. The University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin were second, with eight selections.

The Badgers picked were:

Neil Graff—Minnesota Vikings
Neova Greyer—New York Giants
Al Hannah—Miami Dolphins
Greg Johnson—Miami Dolphins
Al Walker—Kansas City Chiefs

King of the Mat

Most wrestling coaches in the conference are going with Coach Joe Dowler and his Yellowjackets as champions in the upcoming Wisconsin State University Conference Wrestling tournament held here March 3-4.

Returning to the Superior lineup are eight lettermen from last year including three past conference champions, one runnerup, and one third place winner. A quality group of freshmen and a pair of proven transfers should provide depth for the Yellow-jackets. The seasoned group of veterans have paced the Yellow-jackets to an undefeated conference record and boast a 27 per centage against all opponents.

Whitewater and Platteville should provide the Yellowjackets with some stiff competition before the winner is announced at the end of the two-day tournament.

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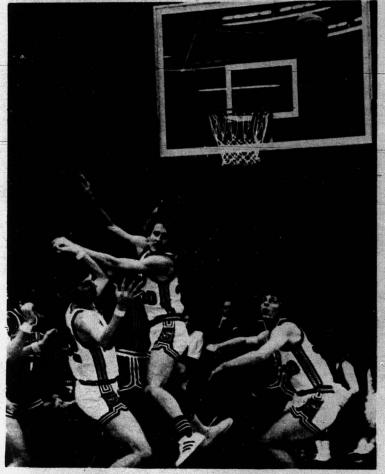
### Bluedevil Cagers Knock-off Two Conference Opponents

The Stout State University Bluedevils still alive in the fight for second place in the Wisconsin State University Conference came up with wins over Stevens Point 98-70 and second place Whitewater 67-65 last week.

Saturday night Coach Dwain

Mintz' Devils gained an eighth win in 11 conference starts. They boosted their season record to 14-, as they clubbed the hosting Pointers behind the fine individual performances of Terry Alexa and Dale Magedanz.

Alexa led Stout with 23 points,



SEEK AND YOU SHALL FIND! Dale Magedanz, No. 52; Doug Eha, No. 30; and Terry Alexa, No. 50 await an orbiting rebound.

—Photo by Oles -Photo by Oles

### Varsity Plays One on One

ERROR-FREE TYPING

CORRECTION RIBBON

RORITE" ATYRUTORE

Bluedevil basketball team are playing a one-on-one basketball

The game is played according to the National Basketball Association rules whereby one member of the team is placed against another. The first man to reach 20 points is the winner

provided he wins by four points. Scott Ferguson, Jack Capelle,

This week's members of the Terry Alexa, and Doug Eha all reached the semi-final play-offs.

In the quarter finals, Marcus Hayes lost to Ferguson 24-20, Rob Heiman was beaten by Capelle20-16, Alexa beat Brad Peterson 20-16, and Eha beat Dale Magedanz

Monday, Feb. 14 at 3:45 p.m. the championship dual will be

making six baskets and 11 of 15 free throws. Magedanz added 14 points, Doug Eha and Bill Lyons 11 each and Rob Heiman and

Rick Biancardi eight apiece.

The 6-8 Magedanz played a strong game to lead all rebounders with 13.

Alexa fouled out with eight minutes left to play but had eight

minutes left to play but had eight rebounds besides his game-high scoring total. When he left the game, Stout was well out in front

of the Pointers, 82-59.

Cal Kuphall led the Stevens Point counter-attack with 15 points.

#### Stout 67 Whitewater 65

Three days earlier, the Bluedevils tipped the consecond place ference's Whitewater Warhawks 67-65 with a brilliant clutch effort.

In a tough defensive battle which saw the lead tied or change hands 24 times, neither squad was very effective as the Bluedevils hit on 24 of 70 field goal attempts for 34 per cent. The Warhawks made 26 of 66 shots for 38 per cent.

The Bluedevils made up the deficit at the free throw line where they made 19 of 32 free compared throws Whitewater's 13 of 25 free throws.

The Bluedevils found the Warhawks to be a worthy opponent right from the beginning as the point difference never extended over six points either

The lead changed hands readily before Magedanz hit a basket with two minutes left to put his teammates ahead for good at 64-63. Lyons followed a minute later with two free throws. With 16 seconds, Larry Grimes brought Whitewater within one at 66-65.

Magedanz paced the Bluedevils with 16 points with a remarkable 19 rebounds. Alexa followed with 15 points and ten rebounds. Rick Biancardi, seeing spot action, came up with 12 points.

#### **TENNIS**

Attention all me missed the Monda 7 meeting for tenn 7 meeting for tenni are still interested, contact Coach Bob at Ext. 419.

Any person interested in trying out for the 1972 season of Varsity Football is urged to attend an important meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.V. Room of the Fieldhouse.

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For More Information. Call Jim Evans ext. 201

Karen Hughes ext. 332

"Scuba diving is a fun and

"Scuba diving is a fun and exciting sport, and there are certain dangers, but there are dangers involved when driving a car," states scuba diving instructor, Steve Hallin.

Steve has been scuba diving since 1958, and in 1962 became a certified diver. Last semester, on Wednesday nights, Steve taught scuba diving. He had a one hour Wednesday nights, Steve taught scuba diving. He had a one hour classroom session, and then his students got into the pool, learning how to dive and the use of the many different types of equipment. The cost of the class was \$25, which goes for the

was \$25, which goes for the equipment only.

Steve is from Hopkins, Minn. and is an Industrial Education major here at Stout. He has worked with the Minneapolis Historical Society during the past eleven summers, diving in Northern Minnesota and Canada, helping to inspect the few trade helping to inspect the fur trade routes. These expeditions are

done twice a summer and they were once sponsored by the National Geographic Magazine. Hallin notes, "Scuba diving is a sport where if a person is really interested, he can earn money by diving for lost articles or looking for wreckage."

for wreckage."

People seem to be looking for new things to do at Stout, but they also want something that is really also want something that is really exciting. Diving can be just that. There is danger if people take on the responsibility of diving without the proper training and instruction. You must learn what diving is really all about before you attempt this wonderful sport

on your own. "Scuba diving will become a sport that will be compared to skiing," notes Steve; "There seems to be so many new places where people travel, and one of these places is the Caribbean."

For something exciting, try it, you'll like it.

#### 1970-71 MEN'S IM FINALS

|                 | Previous                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |               |                                  |                                                    |
|-----------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Team            | Total                      | Tennis                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Wrestling     | Softball                         | Total                                              |
| Sig Ep          | 862.5<br>777               | 15                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |               | 257.5                            | 1,135                                              |
| D Regents .     | 777                        | 12                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 21            | 175                              | 985                                                |
| Banana Boys     | 488                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |               | 203.5                            | 691.5                                              |
| KLB             | 537                        | _                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 9             | 125                              | 671                                                |
| Hovlid Hall     | 488<br>537<br>452<br>217.5 | 18                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 9<br>24       | 125<br>105.5                     | 599.5                                              |
| FOB             | 217.5                      | 6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | -<br>6        | 350                              | 573 5                                              |
| Sig Tau         | 308.<br>330<br>364.5       | -                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |               | 182.5                            | 496.5<br>462.5<br>413.5<br>411.5<br>393.5<br>387.5 |
| 2nd F Troop     | 330                        | 9                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |               | 132.5<br>40                      | 462.5                                              |
| Milnes          | 364.5                      | 9                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |               | 40                               | 413.5                                              |
| Sig Pi          | 91.5                       | _                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |               | 320<br>132.5<br>30<br>30<br>52.2 | 411.5                                              |
| Vets            | 257.5                      | 3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | -             | 132.5                            | 393.5                                              |
| 1 & 2 Fleming   | 344                        | _                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 13.5          | 30                               | 387.5                                              |
| Tustison Addn.  | 267.5                      | Ξ                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | _             | 30                               | 297.5                                              |
| BATH—Hvnly Host | 237.5                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | <del></del> } | 52.2                             | 297.5<br>290                                       |
| Milnes Addn.    | 276.5                      | -                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 13.5<br>      |                                  | 276.5                                              |
| 4th Tustison    | 240                        | de estado de la composição de la composi |               | 30                               | 270                                                |

### MENOMONIE PHARMA A S B A John Langford, R. Ph. Phil Hildebrand, R. Ph. DRIDE Prescription Pick-up and DELIVERY



Stout's matmen are holding their own this year. The team is a young one and with the help of two team members is keeping above water. Stout's last championship was in 1970 and there is potential for a championship in this year's team.

The bright spot on the wrestling scene is two-time WSU Champion Hector Cruz. Cruz, a senior from Milwaukee, is wrestling in the 118 pound class. Hector's average this year is 10-3, and he is on his

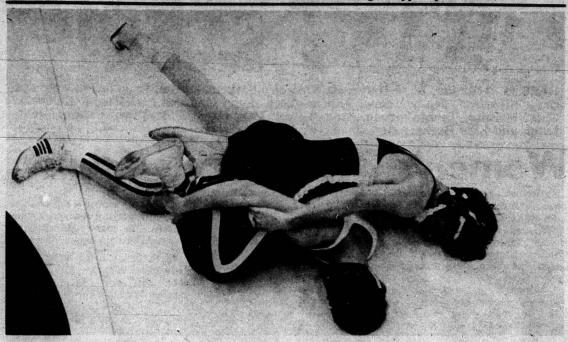
way to a good year.

Dale Evans, a junior from DeForest high school in Windsor, Wis., wrestled in the 134 pound class and won the WSU Championship in his class last year. Two years before, at 129 pounds he won that class championship. Evan's current record is a smashing 18-0.

Sophomore Steve Henning, wrestling at 126 shows good promise. His teammates Greg

Ellsworth at 142, and Frank Fryer at 167, are coming up strong and will be of great importance in this season

Let's get down and see the matmen meet this Saturday, Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. The highlight of the season will be the WSU Conference Wrestling Championship held here at Stout. Times of this meet are 7 p.m. on Friday, March 3 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 4. Get out and support your team.



DALE EVENS SHOWS his championship form on the mats. Hopes are that he will bring Stout another championship.

### Karate Skills Taught Here

Karate—is one of the "most exciting and fastest growing sports in the world." It is the ancient art of self-defense through the use of hand and foot technique. Korean Karate was introduced to Stout in January 1970 by Sit D. Kim, sociology

instructor. When the Karate Club was started over 150 students showed interest in learning this sport. The active membership has now dwindled to five girls and 26 men. Kim's philosophy and objectives for the club are "to promote brotherhood, self confidance, and self respect. The students are taught combat techniques, weight control, dancing and self-defense while at the same time

becoming physically fit.

In talking to the president,
William Hintz, some interesting
things about the women parthings about the women par-ticipating in the club came to light. There are two girls of gold belts, the second level of Karate. The other three girls are white belts, which is the beginning level. Their beginning work-outs

Kwon Do-Korean are the same as the men's; 20 minutes of warm-up exercises, basically strengthening muscles. lunges, punches, and kicking exercises.

In actual demonstration, the girls stay to one-step spacing, in which one person makes pre-planned attack and the other counter attack. If it is free fighting, in which no physical contact is made, the punches are stopped. The girls usually spar with each other, sometimes against the men. They are usually matched with people of the same belt. When the girls spar with men, they are at a disadvantage because men have higher belts. Hintz commented that the girls are more timid in Karate, which is a bad point. They need to be more aggressive. What does Karate do for a girl?

It helps loosen muscles, promotes physical fitness, mental mental awareness and concentration. The Karate Club practices Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. They are coached Wednesday nights by black-belt Dave Schockesy from

The members are sent to the Karate Center in Minneapolis for their belt-advancement tests. Hintz noted that to advance in Karate one would need to practice 4½ to five hours weekly. The members are not judged by months put in. Hours of individual practice determine how fast advancement is made. It usually takes a semester to finish and learn requirements for each advancement. Hintz reported that the girls were progressing very well and the three with the white belts should be moving up by the end of the semester. The green belts will advance to purple at the same time if they conti their practice. The white to gold progression involves perfecting form I, and four one steps and sparring. The gold to green involves I form, four different one steps, breaking boards, and free

The Karate Club membership will be opening again at the beginning of next semester, in-struction is open to all.

## ARTIST SUPPLIES WINE MAKING **SUPPLIES** CANDLE MAKING **SUPPLIES**

SHALOM



HERE IS THE Stout State University Women's Basketball team. From left to right are Chris Albertson, Jan Werblow, Ann Storbeck, Lynn Hunsbuscher, Maggie Gliniecki, Cheri Meisner, Tobby Bodeen, Tree Walker, Mary Cave, Linda Olthafer, Carol "Red" Lund, and Ellie Goeke.

basketball team stomped Northland college of Ashland, 44-15.

Although Stout was able to smear Ashland, according to Chris Zampach, basketball coach, the team wasn't playing their best.

"We just weren't with it, I feel we should have beat them by more, but we weren't at our top performance. I put the "B" team in the last quarter and they did an excellent job holding the score.

Carol Lund, "Red" as she is called by her teammates, was the star with a high score of 15 total points, seven baskets, and one free throw.

Not far behind her was teammate "Tree" Walker with a total of 12 points. Wearing number 24, Chris Albertson was the outstanding ball handler at guard position.

According to Zampach, Cheri Meisner will be seeing more action as a guard.

In the rebound department, Ann Storbeck had five rebounds. Maggie Gliniecki and Mary Cave also saw light on the rebound

This week end is a big trip for the team playing four important games. The team will travel to Oshkosh Friday, eager for a win.

On Saturday, it will be a contest between UW-Fond du Lac and later the same day, a game against Marion College, Fond du Lac. The team will finish up their week end trip by visiting UW-Green Bay Sunday.

A BIGAMIST IS one who learns too late that two rites make a wrong.

### Stout Swamps St. Cloud By 70-42 Margin



Kowalski

Ben Kowalski, Rudy Will and Greg Messerschmitt, Bluedevil swimming standouts, broke school records as Stout swamped St. Cloud 70-42 last Saturday. Kowalski, a junior from Wausaw, set a mark in the 50

yard Freestyle with a time of 23.1 seconds. Kowalski presently holds the school record in the 50, 100, and 200 yard Freestyle

Sophomore Will of Milwaukee, lowered his own record in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Will's time was 2:09.9.

Messerschmitt from Glenview Ill., a freshman, set a new school record in the 200 yard Butterfly with a time of 2:12.0. His time is only three seconds off the conference record.

outstanding 'per-Other

formances were turned in by Freshman Rick Klabechek as he won both the 200 and 500 yard Freestyle events. He missed setting new school records in both events by one second

Guy Hrushka won the one and three Meter Diving events, Ron Morrow won the 1000 yard Freestyle, and Jim Ludeman took first place in the 200 yard Breastroke.

Breastroke

Coach Bob Smith commented that his team's performance was much better than he expected because they didn't rest all last week in preparation for the up coming swim meet.

This week Friday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Stout hosts a very strong University of Northern Iowa team. Stout will take an impressive 5-1 record into the meet.



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YES, WOMEN CAN PLAY an exciting game of basket-ball too, as shown here in a typical shot of Stout's Women Basketball team in action. From left to right are Linda Olthafter, Mary Cave, and Tobby Bodeen.

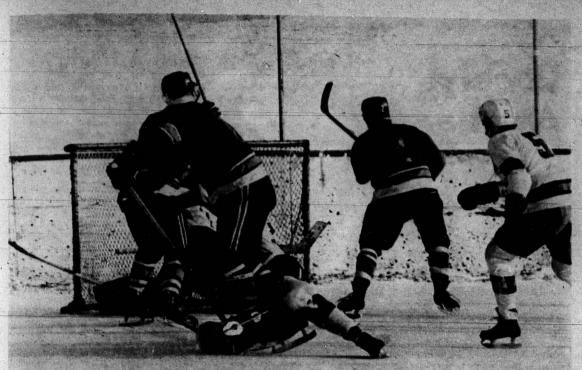
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TERRY WALKINS AND TOM McNAMARA go in for a goal as Stout comes back for

### Comeback

The Stout State Bluedevil Hockey team snapped a three game losing streak here Monday afternoon with an impressive 10-6 victory over Macalester College of Minnesota. It was the second victory that Stout has won on home ice. The other was a 7-2 triumph over St. Olaf. Both Macalester and St. Olaf participate in the MIAC conference.

Terry Watkins, a right winger from St. Paul, was the hot player for the Bluedevils Monday with a "hat trick" of three goals over Macalester. He also had two assists. Glenn LaChapelle, the team's leading scorer, scored twice and contributed two assists.

Lynn Streeter scored a goal while Stout was serving a minor penalty in the second period and added another one during the final minute in the third period. Other goals for Stout were scored by Jim Ciulla, Bob Patruade and Tom McNamara.

Last Wednesday, Stout traveled to St. Cloud to face the Stout Huskies. Stout lead the entire game on a goal by Terry Watkins but with 1:45 left to play, St. Cloud scored. This made the game tied. With just seven seconds remaining, the Huskies put the puck in the net-on what proved to be the winning goal in a disputed call. Coach John Mc-Namara praised Jay Watkins for his play in the nets. He made 38 saves and had a "shut-out" going for 58 minutes.

Friday and Saturday the pucksters traveled to Waterloo, lowa and played Iowa State University. Coach McNamara's Bluedevils out-skated and outshot ISU in both games but lost by scores of 8-3 and 7-6.

|                      | Goals   | Assists | Pts |
|----------------------|---------|---------|-----|
| Glenn LaChar         | elle 11 | 11      | 2   |
| <b>Bob Patruade</b>  |         | 9       | 1   |
| <b>Terry Watkins</b> | , 7     | 9       | 1   |
| Jim Ciulla           | 5       | 8       | 1   |
| Tom McNama           | ara 5   | 7       | 1   |

The Stout Hockey team is playing three home games this week end to coincide with the Winter Carnival activities. Friday they host St. Cloud at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday they will meet a strong Rochester sextet. These games will start at 2:00 p.m. All games will be played at the Nelson Field hockey rink located south of the Fieldhouse.

### REPORTERS **NEEDED**

Students interested in joining the STOUTONIA staff are asked to come to the ublications office on the lower Memorial Student

### 9-Ball League Comes to A Close

Stout's nine-ball league is drawing to a close. This series of matches has been running since Nov. 2 and has only three matches left. At the termination of these matches there will be three trophies given away. Each set consists of 12 racks

and the players can get a total of 14 points for a completed rack. There is one point for each rack and two points awarded for winning the match.

The group meets every Tuesday night and showings of good pool style are demon-strated. Anyone interested is welcome to come and watch the matches

Current standings are as

follows: Team of: Meyer and Oles Farr and Cartwright **Heim and Popkaue** Haffeman and Rudiger **Belkin and Conway** 

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Faulkner and VerVourt Schuldt and Katwick **Mork and Kinney** Wanek and Russo Rawson and Dave K.

Hanson and Dunning Mathes and Dryer Owens and Vreeke

### Shimmono and Short **Dowling and Shuber TAPESTRIES**

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Must be seen to be appreciated-R. L. Jacobsen 235-3795 after 3 p.m.



### Devils Ready For EMU

By Dave Kopydlowski

The Stout State University Basketball team, back in form, will try to continue their winning ways when they travel to Ypsilanti, Mich. for an encounter with the Hurons of Eastern Michigan University, Saturday

evening, Feb. 12.
The nationally ranked Hurons, with 14 wins in their last 15 games, have established a new Eastern Michigan record with 11 consecutive victories this season.

The previous record of 10 in a row was held by last year's squad.

Coach Jim 'Dutcher's Hurons are ranked eighth among the nation's small schools with a 14-4 record (as of Feb. 8).

Stout, however, is rebounding from two recent losses just eight' days apart. After losing to Platteville 96-95, and the NAIA's number one team, Eau Claire 85-66 two weeks ago, the Bluedevils bounced back to knock off a highly regarded Whitewater team 67-65 and Stevens Point 98-

Coach Dwain Mintz's chargers this year have piled up 14 victories against just three losses. With a conference mark of 8-3, the Bluedevils hold down third place behind Eau Claire and

Alexa

Whitewater.

The Bluedevils' well-balanced attack has run up 92.6 points a game, shooting .473 per cent.

The team's leading scorer with a 14.0 average is senior forward Terry Alexa. The 6-2 Berwyn, Ill. product broke out of a slump and scored 38 points in the last two games along with 17 rebounds.

Dale Magedanz, a late bloomer

Dale Magedanz, a late bloomer this season in the Bluedevil lineup, has been sharp in recent games. The 6-9 junior center, playing mostly in reserve roles earlier in the season, pulled down 38 rebounds and scored 30 points in the last two games. He is now averaging 7.3 points a game.
Rounding out the Stout attack

is senior guard Rob Heiman, with 13 points a game, and sophomores Doug Eha with 13.7, Denny Wallace with 10.6 and Bill Lyons with nine points a game.

Defensively, the Bluedevils are

limiting their opponents to 72.4 points per game, a winning margin of 19.8.

The Hurons are equally im-pressive offensively as they average 94.2 points a game for a winning margin of 11.3.

George Gervin, a 6-8, 170 pound forward, paces the Eastern Michigan offense with 30.2 points





Magadanz

In Order to Start Again! start here... We'll fix you up-

The Body Shop

614 Main St.





### by Rick Mitz

His press kit contains a large glossy photo, a four-page bio, ten newspaper articles about him and twelve yellow "33 and 1-3" cent Randy Newman Reprise stamps. "Presenting the best reviewed artist of 1971," the press kit offers: Randy Newman. And then the adjectives spew out: "the finest," "great," "best pop singer," "a major star," "a pure delight," "mindbending" and on

and on until one wonders.

But don't stop reading now. You may not have heard Randy Newman-you may not have heard about Randy Newmanbut this is a new man on the composing and singing scene and, as much as he'll fight it, Randy Newman probably will live up to all those adjectives, the four-page bio and at least ten out of 12 most embarrassing stamps.

The writer of such popular songs as "Mama Told Me Not To Come," "I'll Be Home," and "I Think It's Gonna Rain Today,' Newman-an owlish-looking 28year-old-was making the rounds of the college circuit recently.

On stage he's meek and mumbly humble, muttering an occasional "What would you like to hear?" or "This is a song I wrote." He's unpretentious almost to the point of being pretentious. But not quite. He ends the quiet, hour-long Randy Newman song fest with a quick and quiet "goodbye" and the audience loves him. Finally, when he sings them, those strange lyrics make sense.

His lilting lullaby-esque melodies have an undertone of menacing macabre. His music is a coy combination of black and white humor, cynical satire and small town nostalgia, presented in gentle character sketches that range from down home naivete to 'All In The Family" set to music.

His songs are short and sweet. He writes about The Yellow Man eating rice all day - while the children play...he keeps his money tight in his hand - with his yellow woman he's a yellow man.

Or, "Sister Sue, she's short and stout - she didn't grow up, she grew out - Mama says she's plain, but she's just being kind - Papa thinks she's pretty, but he's almost blind - don't let her out much 'cept at night - but I don't care 'cause I'm alright.'

And a middle-American love story: "We met one summer evening as the sun was going down - she was lying on the beach in her graduation gown...they sent her to high school, they sent her to low school, she just wouldn't go no further."

Off stage, Randy Newman is

mouthy; evasive and abrasive. "When I have a choice, I don't talk at all," he said at the beginning of our interview.

"I don't like reading about myself and I don't like listening to myself. I don't know who buys my records, I don't know who sees my concerts. I don't know what my appeal is."

So what do he know and or like? "All I care about is how I'm writing. It's so much the main thing that the rest of the stuff isn't important. I'll look at the record sales figures and there's James Taylor up there and there I am down the re. But it isn't a big

"What do you do in your spare time?" I asked.

"I stick pins in my little doll of James Taylor.

"What do you spend your money on?'

And then he laughs - no, cackles - because none of this is serious. Except when he's "which matwriting music ters" - nothing else matters.

He's putting me on and he's putting himself on. He's a crotchety young man and everyone should just leave him alone and let him write. He laughs at his fame, fortune and stardom because they don't exist for him. His manner and his music want us to remember that he's Just Plain Folk Like You and Like Me. But what if he ever becomes a superstar?

"I won't let it happen. I'll do the wrong thing. I'll mess around. It won't work. I'll make a bad album. You know.

Don't believe him. His music is too important to him. His songs have been recorded by Judy Collins, Helen Reddy, Barbara Streisand, Harry Nilsson, Ella Fitzgerald and himself on three Newman Sings Newman albums. And who interprets R.N. the best? Simple answer: "I do."

Every once in a while, a kind phrase slips out like "It's flattering to see all those people coming to my concerts" — but he quickly checks himself with some flippant remark. "I have no friends," he said dramatically. There are just fans.'

The interview is over. And his songs take over where he left off. Like this one I hear him sing at the end of a concert.

#### JOIN ALFRESCO

Alfresco is taking any new and interested members. Membership fees for the semester are \$2.50. This membership entitles you to reduced ski rental rates, ski trips with the club and later on, in the Spring, canoe or hiking trips, plus a fantastic chance to hy and yet brash; meek yet meet some great active

### Lonely At the Top

I've been around the world, Had my pick of any girl, You think I'd be happy, but

I'm not. Everybody knows my name, But it's just a crazy game,

Oh, it's lonely at the top. Listen, all you fools out there, Go on and love me, L-don't.

Oh, it's lonely at the top. "Goodnight."

### **Tour Scheduled** At La Crosse

The geography department at University of Wisconsin—La Crosse will offer its tenth annual summer tour from June 19 to July

This year the people, cultures, economy, and land features of Bavaria in West Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, and Hungary will be studied, according to Dr. Margaret Chew, tour director. Participants will fly from La

Crosse to Chicago and then to Frankfort. An air conditioned bus will take the group through the Alps, Balkan Mountains, Transylvanian Alps and the Carpathians and across the Hungarian and Romanian Plains, two large agricultural plains of southeastern Europe.

Highlights of the tour will include visits to salt mines near Salzburg, the "Iron Gate" hydroelectric development where the Danube breaks across the eastern extremity of the Transylvanian Alps, industrial plants, Cooperative farms, wood carving centers, the 600-year old Rila Monastery south of Sofia, the Golden Sands Resort on the Black Sea, the Valley of the Roses in Bulgaria, and the Ploesti oil region in Romania.

The tour can be taken for three or four undergraduate credits, three graduate credits, or it can

More information about the tour, which is open to college students, teachers, and other interested adults, may be obtained from Dr. Chew-professor of geography at UW-L

### Reciprocity Becomes A Reality

There now exists a reciprocity program with Eau Claire River Falls, and Stout. The program can be described as a sharing of

non-athletic activities between sister schools. Stout students are eligible to attend these activities when accompanied by their school I.D.'s.

### Eau Claire Schedule

Events happening at Eau Claire:

Sat., Feb. 12—Merle Haggard Show and Country Western Show.

Two shows at 5:30 and 9:30. All tickets are reserved at \$5.50, \$5..00, and \$4.50. It is at the University Arena.

Sat. & Sun., Feb. 12-13—Foreign Film Showings

"Potemkin from Russia"

"Nanook of the North"

Showings are at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Free with LD at the

Showings are at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Free with I.D. at the Davies Theatre.

Mon., Feb. 14—Foreign Special Reverend Andrew Young "Black" University Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door and in advance for 50c or free depending on the seats.

### Make-Your-Own-Course Open Here

Wouldn't it be great if a University would allow students the freedom to design and develop courses of study that they had specific interest in and receive academic credit towards graduation for such learning?

What a revolution in education, if a University would encourage and award credits for learning obtained from touring Europe, working as a bartender, developing new skills at rug hooking, designing and building motorcycles, boats and dune

Well, my friend, there is such a "Future" University in the Midwest and the interests mentioned above and hundreds more are being studied this very semester by its students.

Many students at this university are unwilling to take advantage of the opportunity to develop their own learning ob

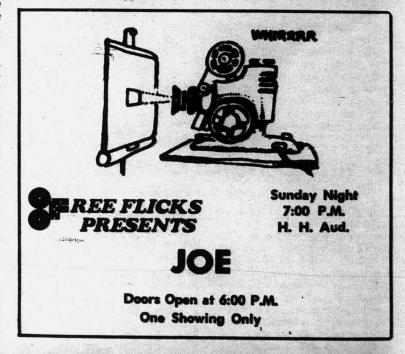
This "Future" University, of course, is right under our own feet and the programs mentioned above are related to Stout's In-dependent Study or Field Experience Courses open to all students at any time.

Don't dream about what might be, utilize this opportunity to do your own thing educationally. Students on most other campuses can only dream about such things, you can live them.

Stop in Bowman Hall, room 304 or call Ext. 354, for information or applications.

#### THE MINISTRY

The Newman Community is now offering an additional service at the Ministry. The Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday mornings.





Wanted: Your Handcraft Items at 'The Bottom Drawer'

Open: Mon.-Thur., 3:00-5:30 P.M. Fri. 3:00-9:00 P.M., Sat. 10:00-5:00 P.M.

> Bring Your Arts, Crafts, and **Crocheted Creations For A** Consignment Arrangement.

Located: In the Basement of K. Bliss.

Edited by the Students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin

# 2:00 A.M.! Senator Stout

The second most conservative visitation policy among the state schools was banished and replaced with one of the most liberal policies seen in our university system. Acting Chancellor Iverson signed Stout's new policy Tuesday after weeks controversy over the guidelines.

The only maker amendment to the policy is one proposed by Dean Weed, stating students cannot sign into rooms after 12 p.m. on the nights when visitation lasts until 2 a.m.

Stout's new visitation policy is thought to be the only one in the state which allows the students to lock their door, and gives the student freedom to have more

Wisconsin Governor Patrick

Lucey will conduct a rap session

with students, faculty and townspeople at Stout on Friday, Feb. 18, at 2:20 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

He will be open to questions on

any subjects from the audience.

Accompanying the governor will be several area legislators who will also be available to answer

Governor Lucey is using this

personal approach to the people

of Wisconsin to hear about their

ideas and problems directly. He

feels this is one way everyone can participate in the affairs of state

The governor's visit was an-nounced by Edward Gold, president of the local chapter of

the American Association of

questions.

government.

Mike Schneider, chairman of the committee which authorized

the committee which authorized the bill, congratulated the students for getting out and backing up the policy.

"It brings the residence halls to a more livable condition," stated Schneider, "It allows a more homelike atmosphere for the simple reason that it gives the simple reason that it gives the student freedom and respon-sibility."

Schneider went on to praise those who worked for the new policy, saying that it "proves if you want something you can get it by working together.

"A dedicated minority can accomplish something—students can work within the system in

can work within the system instead of sitting and bitching

**Kap' with Governor Pat** 

about everything from their rooms."

Schneider summarized his feeling by saying that the visitation policy was one of the first truly progressive acts done by this university community.

On Wednesday evening Housing officials and Dr. Iverson spoke to representatives of the residence halls to answer any questions brought up by the

Implementation of the new guidelines should be completed by Tuesday when IRHC will approve hours chosen by each dorm. Before then, every hall resident will receive a copy of the policy and a ballot to vote on these hours.

### Carnival Fever Causes Damage

Excitement was running high Friday night at the Winter Carnival festivities. It looks as though the cost of damages may also run high.

Problems were encountered when both students and band members showed up with their own bottles. Three trash cans full of wine and liquor bottles were collected that night.

The night manager reported vandalism beyond the norm. A shelf in the snack bar was ripped off the wall. Some booth tables are also now in need of repair.

A coffee table in the lounge was broken and at least three chairs are missing. Restrooms were also vandalized.

After the snackbar closed, students helped themselves to coke in the kitchen.

Students reported quite a few stolen jackets, and many were offended by the foul language of the bands.

### 'Hasta Luego' Says Resigning Bob Schunk

Robert Schunk, director of Career Planning and Placement Services at UW—Stout, has resigned his position effective Feb. 15, to accept an appointment at the North Central Technical Institute at Wausau

About his resignation he has

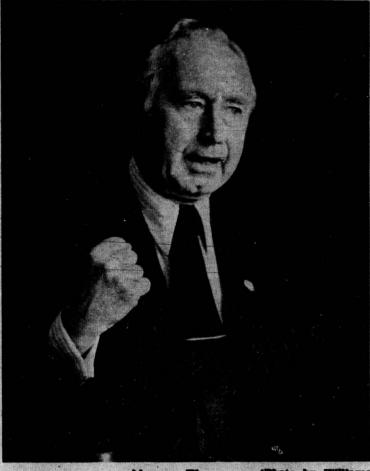
"Goodbyes are not the easiest to do so instead I will use this beautiful phrase in Spanish 'Hasta Luego"-which means "until then."

Perhaps this is the way I would most like to express my sincere appreciation to an outstanding student body at the University of Wis -Stout

For the past five years I have had the professional opportunity to serve the students on our campus in the capacity as registrar, Administrator assistant to Student Services, Associate Placement Director and as Director of Career Planning and Placement Ser-

During this time I have been Continued on Page 3 inued on Page 3

Thomson-Lauds Nixon; **Opposes Immediate Amnesty** 



Vernon Thomson (Photo by Williams)

Vernon Thomson, incumbent Congressman for the third Congressional District, spoke to students here Monday in the Student Center.

Thomson's political experience has run the gamut from legislator to Governor of Wisconsin, and since 1960 he has served in Congress on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Congressman Thomson reflected on a number of political

He believes that Nixon has done all he can to end the war. and has gone more than the extra mile to achieve peace. Thomson feels this is not fully recognized by most critics of the President.

Congressman Thomson also spoke of amnesty concerning the Indo-China war. He is firmly opposed to granting amnesty to American expatriots while any

American prisoners are still held by the North Vietnamese.

He explained that this would be an injustice to those who have served in Vietnam to allow those who refused service that they may come home.

Concerning the environment, the Congressman believes we should have Federal involvement in setting pollution standards.

These standards should not be

so stringent as to stagnate technological progress, but governmental support for anti-pollution is a necessity for a project so immense.

Those in the ballroom were also quite interested in Thomson's bill lengthening veteran school benefits to more than 36 months, a much needed bill to help veterans who seem to be left in the unemployment lines after returning from duty.

557

923

### **University Theatre** Peanuts Power Presented in Play

Probably the most popular Sunday cartoon strip in the past ten years has been Charles Schulz's "Peanuts." A quick trip to the local dime stores or card shops reveals an abundance of merchandise based on the characters.

One can find Snoopy fire hydrants, stuffed Snoopy dolls, Charlie Brown sweatshirts, Peanuts greeting cards for every occasion, and little books chock full of Peanuts wisdom. In a nation of fad followers, what makes Charlie Brown so promotable as hula hoops, miniskirts, the Beatles, bell bottoms, or Jesus sweatshirts? Does Charlie Brown have that undefinable "X" quality that Madison Avenue ad men dream about—"charisma?"

Part of the popularity of "Peanuts" may be the gentle philosophical wisdom of the characters and the warmly precocious quality of their ideas: A sample of dialogue:

Lucy: I'm worried about a little boy who sits next to me at school. He cries every day. This af-ternoon I tried to help him—I whacked him one on the arm. Charlie Brown: You whacked

him one on the arm? Lucy: I think it helped...there's nothing like a little physical pain to take your mind off your emotional problems.

Governor Lucey

The Stout Student Association

and the Faculty Senate are en-

couraging their members to

participate in Friday's session.

University Professors.

This is not the thinking of children. But when children say such things, in cartoons, the message is easy to take and we don't mind or find it unpleasant.

Anyway, "Peanuts Power" has also infiltrated the theatre and three years ago, Charlie Brown, Lucy, and Snoopy became stars of stage: New York off-broadway theatre opened its version of the cartoon strip in musical comedy form. This opening happened on the very crest of the Peanuts popularity and soon the show was established as one of the most warmly entertaining musicals of recent years.

University Theatre opens its version of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" on March 2-3-4 in Hall Auditorium. Harvey Hall Auditorium. Terrence Markovich is directing the production, Gerald Myers will conduct the music, Noel Falkofske will build the sets and David Bratt will design lights. All are Speech instructors. Tickets are available with I.D. presentation in the Union box office beginning February 21.

### S.S.A. Election Results

President: Tom Cropp Ron Johnson

Vice President for Student Affairs: Connie Hartlaub Vice President for Financial Affairs: Janina Lesniak Bruce Metzger

Executive Secretary: Cathy Brown
Carol Kempen

Total Votes Cast: 1,322 24% of the University Community

### Stout Seeks Chancellor

Chancellor Micheels has moved to the position of Distinguished Professor. Micheels may also be doing some research along with teaching from California in two weeks.

Two Co-chairmen were pointed to head the Care Commission. The commission has been set up to insure the student's voice in his particular major.

Each program director has received a letter asking him to hold student elections. Two students will be elected to each program. These students will be allowed to vote on program

The Care Commission has been given authority to appoint five students, one from each of the State Universities, to a Program Director's Council.

The Search and Screen Committee is now looking for a new chancellor. The repositioning of Chancellor Micheels has left a void in the administration ing Chancellor Iverson.

Tuesday night's SSA meeting opened the search by announcing Search and Screen Committee to be appointed for the purpose of selecting a new Chancellor

Four students will be chosen for the committee, along with a majority of faculty members and some administrative people.

At the moment, no starting dates have been selected for the committee's work. It is thought that screening could drag on into summer. SSA may be charged to pick the four students for the committee.

Black History Week February 21-25

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

### Editorial . . . When Grass Is Legalized

It now appears that marijuana will become legal someday, due to a growing understanding of the drug by various health officials and now from the National Commission on Marijuana

and Drug Abuse.

This commission decided unanimously to recommend that all criminal penalties for the private use and possession of marijuana be eliminated.

What effect would the legalization of marijuana have upon

society? What problems would arise?
Some people would still argue that our youth will all become heroin addicts, criminals, and sex fiends. Some would fear a generation of young adults whose life is centered around marijuana.

I think these arguments can be disregarded. Marijuana has been proven to be non-addictive, to have no physical or psychological harm on a person, and it has been said that the use of marijuana contributes little to causing crime and violence—and might actually help to deter it.

The problems relating to the legalization of marijuana will

reproblems relating to the legalization of marijuana will probably be mostly emotional.

At what age should a person be judged emotionally stable enough to smoke marijuana? Will this be a state-wide limit, or a federal limit pertaining to all states?

Many questions still need to be answered. When they are, maybe, just maybe, our generation will be a generation of peace, love and understanding. We can make it happen.

Paul Janzen

# he Stauta

Friday, Feb. 18, 1972

The Stoutonia—2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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### Please Don't

Last week you published a "From Concerned..." column which dealt with the problem of V.D. As author of that column I would like to protest your methods of cutting articles

(though I'm sure at times it's necessary).

It was difficult to come up with any hard, statistical facts about V.D. here in Menomonie, but the one thing that I was able to obtain from the Health Center was

deleted, twice.

It was emphasized that the doctor will not require the names of contacts, but urged anyone with V.D. to contact these people themselves.

Jane Brunclik

### Social Activist To Speak On Non-Violence

Is non-violent revolution possible? George Lakey, a young social activist, will speak at Stout Monday, Feb. 21, on the strategy for non-violent action as a means for social change.

Lakey served as project director for the voyage of the Phoenix to Vietnam with medical supplies in 1967.

He has traveled extensively throughout the world, lecturing and training groups for direct action. His experiences in the field and his books and other writings have shown him to be an expert on non-violent action.

He will speak in the Student Center Ballroom at 1:30. There will be time given for questions and answers and discussion from the audience.

Eveyone is invited to attend. The talk is sponsored by the University Speakers' Forum.

#### Eau Claire Calendar

Sunday, Feb. 20 Concert with Young Hope Unlimited at 4 p.m. It is a University Area Benefit for Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. The general admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the University ticket office or Lee's Tobak, downtown. Black Culture Week Presentation.

QUESTION FOR EXPERTS: Is the Zebra a white animal with black stripes, or a black animal with white stripes?

#### Friday: Feb. 18

Governor Lucey: Union Ballroom, 2:20 p.m. Pawn: Pat Ireland, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Basketball: Oshkosh, here, 8 p.m.

#### Saturday: Feb. 19

Snowball Contest: Lake Menomin, 1:30 p.m. Pawn: Pat Ireland, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Basketball: Platteville, here, 8 p.m. Hockey: St. Olaf, there.

#### Sunday: Feb. 20

**Black History Week Begins** 

#### Monday: Feb. 21

Peace Corps and Vista Representatives, Placement Office from 9-5 p.m.

#### Tuesday: Feb. 22

Peace Corps and Vista Representatives, Placement Office from 9-5 p.m.

#### Wednesday: Feb. 23

Peace Corps and Vista Representatives, Placement Office from 9-5 p.m. Heidelburg Tea, Ballroom 2-4 p.m. Basketball, La Crosse, here, 8 p.m.

#### Thursday: Feb. 24

Blood Mobile, Ballroom, 1-6 p.m. Inter-Resident Hall Council and off-campus Senator Elections



You say you've got this problem you can't tell your closest friend, and it's seven o'clock, and the Counseling Center is closed, and you've got to tell someone or you'll scream!

You say you've got this problem and you need professional help but if anyone saw you talking to one you'd die. Wait! Help is available with no records kept, no questions asked.

A Drop-In Counseling Center is open Sunday through Wednesday

nights from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Concerned office in the back of the Hotel Marion.

The center is staffed by special graduate students from the Guidance and Counseling Department. This service is available to all students and people from the Menomonie area.

No appointments are needed, you can just stop in (it's between the bars) Sunday through Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.



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John Lindsay

### Lindsay In Menomonie

John V. Lindsay, candidate for President, will visit Menomonie at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, to attend an open reception at the Hotel Marion in downtown Menomonie.

Lindsay, who is running in the April 4 Wisconsin Primary, will speak in the hotel's main dining

room at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

This will be Lindsay's first visit to Menomonie and the reception is open to the public. Coffee and cookies will be served.

### Stout Hosts Black Leader

Congressman John Conyers, Jr., Democrat from Michigan's First District, will speak at the University of Wisconsin—Stout Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. His speech will be a part of Black History Week, which is scheduled for Feb. 21 — 25.

Conyers, the first and only black American member of the House Judiciary Committee, will deliver an address. The speech is open to the public free of charge.

He has been one of the leading members of Congress in battling against poverty and discrimination.

As a member of the House of Representatives since 1966 Conyers has been an active supporter of Civil Rights legislation and has sponsored bills calling for home rule and full

#### Continued from Page One

most proud to present to Educational Administrators to Business Representatives and Industrial recruiters for the graduates of our University.

I have felt that those I could "sell" this product because I believed in them and the program at the UW—Stout.

The many complimentary comments by these visitors to our campus regarding the ladies and gentlemen they have interviewed, and the well groomed, well mannered and sincere graduates who have used the CPPS, have made my task as Director a very rewarding and enriching experience.

I have served in education for the past 25 years as teacher, coach, athletic director, coun-

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John Conyers, Jr.

Congressional representation for the District of Columbia. He has also fought for the establishment of 18-year-old voting and abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

superintendant and now as a member of this University and faculty at Stout.

on the campus at Stout, the very

selor, guidance director, State

I have now accepted an appointment to serve as administrator of all Student Services at the North Central Technical Institute in Wausau,

I want to wish each of you and the students who are yet to come best in health, happiness, and

All Cheer Pre-Registration

### Be Cancelled asses

'Course selection" registration has been set for Wednesday, March 8. All classes have been cancelled for that day.

Each student, before coming to the pre-registration session, should have with the help of his faculty advisor, selected up to 36 credits (16-18 per semester) he wants for the 1972-73 school year (both semesters).

Then, on March 8, he will pick up the class card for each course he has chosen. No hours, section numbers, or instructors will be available for each course.

The purpose of this type of preregistration is to give depart-ments a good estimate of the numbers of students who want certain courses

This will enable them to offer enough sections of each course to accommodate student needs. Final registration will then be held prior to each semester.

A list of the courses which will be offered next fall will be posted prior to the course preregistration date.

Start planning now by making an appointment with your faculty advisor. If you do not know the name of your faculty advisor contact the Dean of the School that controls your degree program

All freshmen and new transfers who signed the Designation of Major card at registration have now been assigned faculty advisors. These students should also contact the appropriate Dean's office.

School: Home Ec. contact Betty Misselt, ext. 403; Lib St., Judy Kahl, ext. 450; Ind Tech, Audrey Bracher, ext. 415; Educ. Rowena Buckley, ext. 388.

622 Broadway

I know that nobody can give you these precious goals but each of you can have them if you work for them and really earn them."

> Robert N. Schunk Director of C.P.P.S.

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If you are undecided upon a major, see your PASS advisor or go to the PASS office for help in course selection.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL or Bust!

Start saving your pennies now so you can afford those summer session fees! Pre-session is June 5 — June 16 and Regular Session

is June 19 — Aug. 11. See your PASS Advisor for a tentative list of courses offered. When the final list is available, it will be posted in the Tainter and Commons Food Services, PASS Advisors will also have a copy.

#### **QUESTIONS**

Mr. Schuknecht. Glen Registrar, will answer your questions about pre-registration procedure and policies. Tune in to WVSS, 89.5 FM, on

Wednesday evening, Feb. From 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mr. Schuknecht will answer questions as you phone them in. Call Extension 339.

#### DATES TO NOTE

.. All H. E. Ed. majors are required to attend one of the following meetings being held on Feb. 21, according to your present classification:

Freshmen: Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Central Ballroom of

the Student Center.

Sophomores: Monday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

Juniors: Monday, Feb. 21 — either session if you did not attend the meeting on Feb. 14. Feb. 25: Last day to drop third

quarter classes.

quarter and semester classes.

March 6-17: Last day to add fourth quarter classes.

March 8: "Course Selection" -

#### **PASS ADVISORS**

pre-registration.

| Mr. Donley     | Adm. Bldg.            |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Judy Johnson   | Sec.                  |
| Jean Jandrt    | South Hall            |
| Ron Hessel     | South Hall            |
| Judy Score     | Commuting             |
| Pete Jeffers   | Students              |
| Bonnie Kern    | CKTO Hall             |
| Chris Driessen | CKTO Hall             |
| L. Benninger   | PASS Office           |
| T. Zimmerman   | Flem-Wigen            |
| Jan Mackey     | Wigen Hall            |
| W. Gordon      | <b>Black Students</b> |
| Hector Cruz    | HKMC Hall             |
| G. Ellsworth   | North Hall            |
| B. Pendleton   | North Hall            |
| Sue Strey      | JTC Hall              |
| Betty Cruz     | HKMC Hall             |
| C. Ballard     | AFM Hall              |
| Karen Runde    | AFM Hall              |

### Study Lab Offered

The University Counseling Center will offer a Study Skills Lab starting the week of Feb. 21. All students interested in Study Skills should contact the University Counseling Center on or before Feb. 21.

Areas which will be covered in the Lab are: Time organization, development of the proper study attitude, exam strategy, test or speech anxiety desensitization, techniques of reading com-prehension, methods of note

taking, and effective listening.
The Study Skills Lab is designed not only for those students having difficulties, but also for good students seeking improvement.

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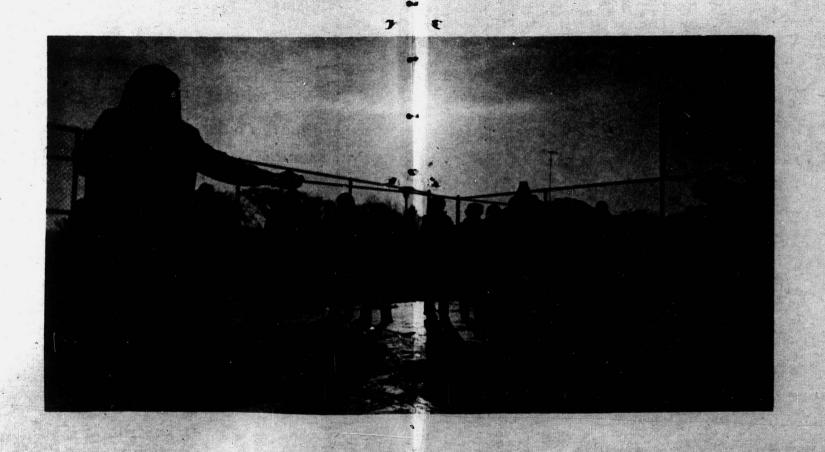
# A Good Time Was Had By All . . . 'Sno' Foolin'!





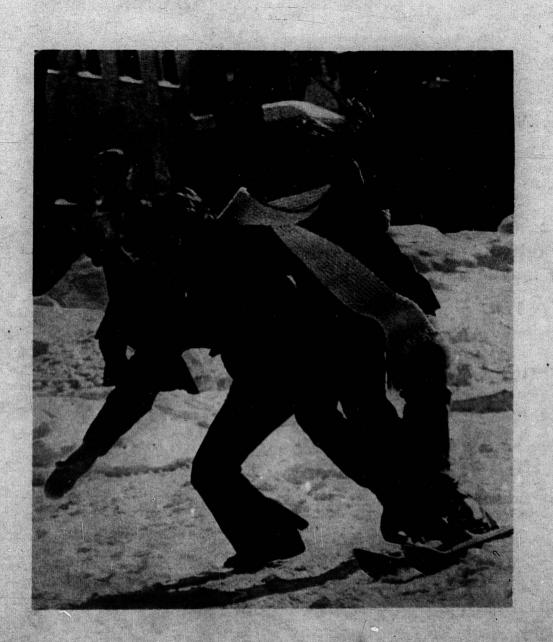












### **Sports Pole**

By David Kopydlowski

#### In the Loop

Stout's play-off hopes were given a big shot in the arm when the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire downed the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in double overtime 97-89.

Eau Claire is almost a cinch to capture their third straight conference championship. The real question now is, who is going to accompany Eau Claire to the NAIA's District 14 playoffs, Stout Whitewater?

Both schools share second place with identical 8-3 records. The pacesetting Blugolds are undefeated in twelve conference out-

Both the Warhawks and the Bluedevils, in three of the five remaining conference games, face the same opponents, Oshkosh, Platteville, and River Falls. The big difference is Stout still has to face Eau Claire in the season finale, whereas, the Warhawks have to face Stevens Point's 2-10, for their last game.

I feel that is enough said on the subject.

The latest conference individual scoring leading shows Eau Claire's Mike Ratliff with a 23.9 average and teammate Frank Schade third with 19.2. Holding the number two spot is Bob Parker of River Falls with 23.1.

Out of the top 20 conference scorers, Whitewater put five players in the category. Eau Claire had three in the top 20, Stout, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, River Falls, La Crosse each placed two, and Platteville and Superior each had one.

Stout's placers were Terry Alexa, eleventh with 14.8 and Doug Eha sixteenth with a 13.1 average.

Tom Jackson, Eau Claire's unsung basketball hero, is Wisconsin State University. Conference player of the week

State University Conference player of the week.

Jackson, a 6-5 Wisconsin Rapids senior, scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds in avictory over Oshkosh and accounted for 12 points and ten retrieves in 21 minutes as the Blugolds coasted past Superior.

Jackson's performance included 13 baskets in 26 shots and two free throws in four tries. Coach Ken Anderson pointed out that Jackson has been overshadowed throughout his career by more publicized Blugolds, but noted his steady play is a major reason for Eau Claire's success in recent years.

#### **Gridiron Blues**

Coach Sten Pierce will be initiating a new winter weight training program. This is just one of many moves needed in order to build a more concentrated football system here at Stout. Coach Pierce was unhappy with the situation of the "twelve week football team" and wanted to keep the members of the team a little closer during the off season.

The daily practices are also undergoing revision also to give the varsity coaching a better look at the freshman prospects. This was an area seriously lacking proper attention in the past. And I, for one, am very glad to see Coach Pierce make this particular move. The varsity will take to the practice field at 3:00 p.m. and

be off the field by about 4:30 p.m. to make way for the freshmen.

Practice is to start on Monday, Aug. 21 and this should give
the varsity four good days to get settled before the freshmen hope-

fuls and the administrative hassle begin.

Good news veteran gridders! Now for the first time ever, you will not have to pay for your own meals during the first few days of the season before the student food service is officially open. Meals will be supplied.

Coach Pierce, after inheriting a team with a 2-8 record just two seasons ago, has worked hard to improve the football program and in the two years as head mentor the Bluedevil record has improved to 8-12.

The problem with rebuilding any program, however, is that it takes time for revisions to take effect. I think the majority of the students on this campus fail to realize this. So let's get out there and back our football team for a change.

### Buy your Gifts at BORGIE'S

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Visit our "Mod Shop" **New Mod Shop Items** 

Borgie's Card Gift & Mod Shop Santana and a second second



### Bluedevils Clubbed 105-88

By Dave Kopydlowski was dealt a stiff jolt as the visiting Bluedevils fell apart at the hands of a strong shooting Eastern Michigan team 105-88

Saturday night.
The hustlin' Bluedevils opened the game by sprinting to a quick eight point lead at 21-13. Senior forward Terry Alexa paced the early outburst by scoring the first eight points for Stout.

The Blue and White held the edge over Eastern Michigan until the 5:27 mark of the first half with seventh ranked Hurons pulling even at 32-32. Stout managed only five more points before the half ended; Eastern Michigan in front 45-37.

The Bluedevils took six minutes to overcome the eight point halftime deficit and tied the Hurons at 56-56. Eastern Michigan squeaked back out to a 66-61 lead with 12:33 remaining before reserve guard Dave Frost canned three long range jump shots to put the Hurons ahead to

Eastern Michigan employed a

University of Wisconsin-Stout tough defense along with an ef-

fective fast break
The Bluedevils hit on 38 of 82 field goal attempts, good enough for 46 per cent. It wasn't nearly enough to offset Eastern Michigan's accurate output of 44 field goals in 75 attempts, a remarkable 59 per cent.

Stout had five men finish in double figures with Alexa's 21 points leading the way. Sophomore Bill Lyons followed with 13 points and Doug Eha, Art Lowe and Denzell Wallace, all second year men, each had ten.

Gregory Gervin, a 6-8 forward and one of the top guns in the -county, paced the Huron attack with 32 points, including 12 of 19 shots, and a game high, 16 rebounds.

Eastern Michigan held the edge in rebounds 44-30 as Dale Magedanz was the Bluedevils' top board man with 12.

This week end Stout will play host to Oshkosh on Friday night Feb. 18 and Platteville on Saturday night, Feb. 19. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### Personal Records Broken

Bob Sandstrom and Tom Hackbarth turned in outstanding performances last Saturday in the Northwest Open Track and Field Indoor Federation Meet at the University of Minnesota Fieldhouse.

Sandstrom broke his own school mile run record of 4:23.8 with a time of 4:22.5. John Chartrand followed close behind with a 4:26 clocking.

Tom Hackbarth placed fourth in the competition breaking the school indoor record with a leap

personal best in the two-mile run. Another personal best came from Rick Bessert who heaved the shot put 46'8" - two inches short of a school record.

Jules Butcher placed second in his quarter-mile heat, while the other veteran quarter-miler, Mark Burwell, placed third in his 440 yard dash heat and third in his 600 yard dash heat.

Stout will face a strong La Crosse team tomorrow at La Crosse. Monday night the Bluedevil tracksters will host their first meet against of 6' 5½". Macalester, Augsburg, and St.

Barney Klecker and Bill Thomas. The meet will start

Lemsky ran 9:38 and 9:40, around 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson

respectively to better their Fieldhouse.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 5-Star Brandy Blatz or Hamms 6 pak Bottles 956 3/fifths \$10.00

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Students! Watch for this ad. Kegbeer, all sizes, top equipment. Party gear; ice, cups and mixes.

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### Eha Wins Varsity One-on-One

Doug Eha, the Bluedevils' second year center, won the varsity one-on-one tournament by defeating sophomore guard Scott Ferguson 20-16. Eha, to gain the playoff spot,

knocked off senior forward Terry Alexa 20-16, and likewise, Ferguson beat senior guard Jack Capelle 20-16.

Eha is from St. Paul, Minn. and presently the squad's number two scorer with 13.5 points per game this season. He has made 93 of 182 field goal attempts, 57 of 85 free throws, and has pulled down 165 rebounds, 12 behind Alexa.

Ferguson has hit on 19 of 48 shots and ten of 14 freethrows, for 48 points. In the comparatively small amount of playing time, he is the Bludeveils' fifth best play

The varsity will be sponsoring a one-on-one tournament open to the Stout student body. The students will be competing for first, second, and third place

Application blanks will be given on a first come first serve basis to the first 64 students. The application blanks may be picked up from Coach Dwain Mintz or the Physical Education office in

the Fieldhouse.

Application forms must be turned into Coach Mintz or a varsity basketball player by no later than 6:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21.

Starting date is tentatively set for the next day, Tuesday, Feb. 22. Brackets and times will be posted in the Fieldhouse upper level corrider.



DOUG EHA

The two basketball games this weekend, against Osh-kosh and Platteville, on Friday and Saturday nights will start at 7:30 p.m.



### IN EAU CLAIRE

Feb. 18-19

Feb. 20

Feb. 23-25

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COMING

Feb. 29

March 4

Dr. Bop and the Headliners The Infamous Tongue



JIM CUILLA FOLLOWS the puck into the Rochester

### Cuilla Sets School Record

highlighted by a pair of three goal hat tricks' and a single game scoring record, split their last week's action with victories over Macalester and Rochester State and losses to St. Cloud and the same Rochester squad.

In a game played on Wednesday, Feb. 9, the hustlin' Bluedevils, for the second time this season, pinned a loss on Macalester College.

Senior leftwinger, Bob Patnaude scored a goal in each period to get his first hat trick of the season in pacing his teammates to the 5-3 win.

In the second period Patnaude assisted on Jim Cuilla's goal and Glen LaChapelle added his twelfth goal of the season to round out the Bluedevils' scoring.

Stout's three game winning streak was snapped by St. Cloud as the Huskies, in revenge of an earlier 2-1 loss, clobbered the Bluedevils, 6-2.

LaChapelle's and Patnaude each fired a goal in the final period. Chuck Mortel and Cuilla received an assist on Patnaude's

In the 7-2 victory over Rochester State on Saturday,

Skokie, Ill., stole the spotlight. He scored five goals, including his first hat trick of the season, to set a school record for individual goals in one game.

Cuilla scored three goals in the first period and two in the second period. Joe Petruzates, Denny Carter, Doug Hubbard, Tom McNamara and Mortel all assisted in Cuilla's record performance.

awesome attack Stout's launched 68 shots at the Rochester goalie while the visitors returned only 29 shots.

LaChappelle and Patnaude missed the game due to week end

military reserve duty.

Jay Watkins, senior goalie, came up with eight saves in two periods before giving away to his freshman understudy, Rod Krieg, who kicked out five shots in the third frame.

In the Sunday game, it was Rochester with the explosive offense as the Bluedevils took it on the chin by the same margin 7-

Rochester dominated the game as the effects of five games in seven days began to show in the ragged play of the Bluedevils.

### Chicks Win 3 of 4

Basketball was the name of the game this past week end when the Women's Varsity Basketball team traveled across Wisconsin tossing three of their four opponents off their home courts, Fond du Lac, 33-28, Marion 44-23 and UW-Green Bay 28-26 in an exciting overtime. Oshkosh was the only team which stood taller than the Stout Women Cagers this week end when they pounced them 57-23.

It was Friday evening when the week end started to look sad with Oshkosh taking the lead from the start. None of the Stout cagers had a chance to show potential with the tight guard of Oshkosh's

Toby Bodeen was high scorer with eight total points, splitting her points evenly with two baskets and four free throws. Other points in the game came from "Tree" Walker and Mary Cave each scoring four points. Chris Albertson gave the team

three more points.

Jan Werblow and Ellie Goeke each gave the team one point by making a free throw as did Maggie Gliniecki, in the rebound

department. Despite their loss of Friday evening, the team jumped right in Saturday, defeating two teams. In the morning the team was the guest of UW-Fond du Lac. Through the effort of eight players, Stout was able to walk away with a 33-28 win. It was Albertson who put the ball in the hoop most for Stout, scoring nine points. In the game later that afternoon against Marion College, Albertson still put her talents to work scoring seven points of the 44 team total. Bodeen dominated the scoring in this game against Marion scoring ten total points. This was a scoring game for Stout.

### **Bluedevil's Swim Team Dominates Dual 70-43**

\*UW—Stout powerful swim team completely dominated the dual meet held here Friday night with the University of Northern Iowa as the Bluedevils swam to

an easy 70-43 victory.
Rich Klabechek, Greg
Messerschmitt, Rudy Will and Jim Ludeman continued to smash school records in constant preparation for the upcoming conference swimming meet just four weeks away.

Klabechek, a freshman from Iron, Minn., won the 200 yard Freestyle with a time of 1:51.8. It was the fastest time ever in Stout's swimming history. Klabechek also swam the 100 yard Freestyle and placed second with a time of 52.2 seconds.

Messerschmitt of Glenview, Ill., also a freshman, won both the 200 yard Butterfly and the 1000 yard Freestyle events. His time in the 1000 yard event was 11:10.5 minutes, just five seconds ahead of teammate Ron Morrow. Messerschmitt, in the 200 yard Butterfly, turned in a time of 2:10.8 minutes, only two seconds short of the conference record.

Will, a Milwaukee sophomore, broke the school record in the 200 yard individual Medley with a

After two impressive wins on Saturday, the team packed and traveled to Green Bay where an exciting game awaited them.

The team was on the edge of their chairs as the first overtime game this season progressed. Tension building, the team came through with the necessary baskets to give them this win over Green Bay 28-26.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Feb. 19 LaCrosse at La Crosse time of 2:09.2. He also took econd behind teammate Eric Friest with a time of 2:14.2. Friest's time was 2:12.9.

Ludeman, a freshman from South Milwaukee, turned in a fine performance by winning the 200 yard Breaststroke in 2:27.3 with Bluedevil Greg Janicki behind by 1.7 seconds. Ludeman also placed third in the 200 yard Individual

Medlev. Ben Kowalski won the 50 and 100 yard Freestyle events with marks of 23.2 and 50.8 seconds respectively. These were his fastest times this season.

In the 500 yard Freestyle, Jim Cunnisford took first in 5:20.4

minutes with Jon Morrow in second place by seven seconds.

Coach Bob Smith, undoubtedly pleased with his team's per-formance, commented, "Our team has been steadily im-proving and I am sure we will be ready to really break loose by the time the conference and National meets roll around.'

This week end Coach Smith's swimmers, now 6-1, travel to Hamline University on Friday and then take on River Falls and Oshkosh at River Falls on Saturday.

Augsburg, Macalester, St. Thomas, 7 p.m. here Feb. 26

Eau Claire, Northland, 12 noon

March 4 LaCrosse at La Crosse March 11 Eau Claire, Bethel, River Falls, 12 noon here

March 17 Oshkosh, Marquette at Oshkosh March 25 Conference Meet at Oshkosh

Don't become part of the [SYNDROME] -become part of the crowd-Dave did Come to THE TAP





# DROP-IN

Personal Counseling & Referral Sunday - Wednesday 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Concerned Office — Hotel Marion

LEGAL AID

Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Call 5-0082 for appointment (first name only)

**GRAD STUDENTS** 

Dr. Swanson, of the Graduate

College is planning some other

activity for graduate students, as

they will not be participating in

Further information will be

March pre-registration.

The New Guide to Study Abroad, an authoritative and upto-date handbook of year and summer programs of study for university students and faculty is now available through the educational information library of the University Counseling Center, 18 Harvey Hall or ext.

#### **ALFRESCO**

The Alfresco Outings Club is having its annual elections this Tuesday, Feb. 22. All members who have paid their dues for the entire year or for the second semester are seriously urged to attend this meeting. We must have a quorum to vote. We need YOU. Please attend and elect your next year's officers. See you at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center.

The Stout branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will present the Twin Cities student coordinating committee with their presentation on Bio-electronic and Electric Utilities Industries.

This will be held in Room 112 of the Commons at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 23.

#### TAX CLINIC

Mar 6 from 7:30-9 p.m. you will have the opportunity to get answers to questions you may have on Income Tax filing.

It just may save you a few \$\$\$. So, don't miss it or you may have to wait until next year to get this kind of free valuable advice.

What: INCOME TAX CLINIC Where: Student Center, West Central Ballroom.

IT MAY BE a man's world, but that shouldn't stop a woman from enjoying it.

### SALE

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An Otto Preminger Film Starring Dyan Cannon

Evenings - 7 & 9:15 Sundays . 1-3-5-7-9

Watch for our FINE ARTS FILM FESTIVAL Starting February 29

#### BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make four stops in the county beginning Monday, Feb. 21. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 21: 3 p.m-p.m., Colfax Village Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 22: 2 p.m-6:45 p.m., Boyceville Elementary School Gymnasium

Wednesday, Feb. 23: 1 p.m.—6:45 p.m., Peace Lutheran Church, 915 Seventh St.,

Friday, Feb. 18, 1972

Thursday, Feb. 24: 1 p.m.—6:45 p.m., Stout Student Center Friday, Feb. 25: 9 a.m.—2:45 p.m., Stout Student Center

#### YOUNG DEMS

The Stout chapter of Young Democrats will be conducting a poll of dormitory residents on Monday, Feb. 21.

The procedure will consist of

contacting students in the dinner line on Monday evening, asking each student a few questions such as his name, whether or not he is registered to vote, and political party preference.

The Stoutonia—8

Pat Ireland will be appearing in the PAWN on Feb. 18-19 at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.



Vol. 61 - No. 22

# Feb. 25, 1972



Governor Patrick Lucey

(Photo by Williams)

### New Sewer in Sight

By Ellen Schwab Ron Johnson resigned as vice president of legislative affairs at Tuesday night's SSA meeting. Of the four candidates running for the position, Ralph Isenberg was elected by a majority of the

A special report was given to SSA by Andrew Goods, graduate student working with minority affairs. At present, he is working on a minority recruitment booklet. Goods works with admissions and financial aids, and as a liason to the administration. Contact him through Dr. Anderson for help on any minority problem.

City Council reported that the eight road closings proposed by Mr. Axelsen have been approved for the most part and will be ready by 1974. These closings will provide for a mall in front of the new Applied Arts building on 12th Street, the closing of the street behind the fieldhouse and also the street one block south of the fieldhouse.

Council also reported a million dollar modernization program of the city water system. The water system now in existence is the original constructed in 1885. The water tank was modernized last in 1926. A proposal was passed to purchase a new sewer cleaning

Also passed was a proposal to fine recipients of parking tickets not paid in time an extra \$5.

The remaining money from Winter Carnival has been put into the "William J. Micheels" scholarship fund. Students will be chosen for this scholarship on the same basis as any other scholarship.

#### Search and Screen Committee Needed

By Ellen Schwab SSA is seeking four potential student candidates for a search and screen committee. Of these four students, two will be chosen by former president Micheels to work with three administrators

work with three administrators and six faculty members in selecting a new chancellor.

This being a job of extreme importance, the student applicant is asked to consider the flexibility of his schedule, his willingness to work hard, and his availability over the summer

Any student wishing to par-Simply submit an application with a short resume of your past experience and qualifications enclosed to the SSA office by Monday, March 6.

This is the student's opportunity to be a voice in University government. It's important!

important!

#### Textbook Sale

Chi

Discount Sale of Rental Texts
Undergrads Only
March 6-10 (1 week only)
Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Textbooks currently in use
may be purchased at the
usual discounts—

15% off list price for new
25% off for used
This is the only time during
he semester that rental texts
may be purchased at a dis-

### Hours Voted, Offices Open

AFM residence hall was the only dormitory not to vote in the maximum hours set by the new visitation policy at Tuesday night's IRHC meeting.

The new hours, 6:30 p.m. — 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, and week end visitation 1—5:30 p.m. all have gone into effect this past week in most

IRHC also announced the upcoming election for eight new senators which will take place Tuesday, Feb. 29 in JTC and the Commons. Students can obtain petitions from their residence hall presidents, or Lori Spears,

Fifty signatures are needed on the petitions which must be in the IRHC office or Campus Mail Room by 7 p.m. Monday. Can-didates must live in a residence hall and have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

If there are not eight can-didates filed by Tuesday, elec-tions will be held by the IRHC

tions will be held by the IRHC council and not on campus.

Steve Blake, IRHC president, also announced Stout's delegate to the URHA convention to be held here on campus March 3-5. They are Mike Schneider, Pat Reid, Jim Schumacher, Connie Stephan and Steve Blake.

### Selective Service Counseling Available Here

There are many people on Stout's campus who, under the lottery system are faced one way or another with being drafted.

For instance, there are individuals, who, if they had dropped their deferments before Dec. 31, would have had their classification changed, so they would not be drafted unless a

national emergency occurred. This is just one of the many alternatives available to the draftee, so that he can readily plan his future.

If you have any questions concerning your own or someone else's draft status there is available counseling here at Stout. For the answers or referrals contact Hank Weidlich at 5-3713, Ed Gold at Ext. 234, or Jim Eggert at Ext. 534.

### Senate Election Scheduled

At-Large Senator Elections will be held on March 6.

As stated in Constitution, there are six At-Large positions to be filled. Senator

1. All candidates for these positions must be nominated by a petition signed by one hundred members of the University Community. Signatures may not appear twice on the same petition. These petitions must be submitted to the S.S.A. office no later than 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 28.

2. All candidates must abide by general advertising rules.
(Copies of these rules and regulations are available in the S.S.A. office, Lower Level, Student Center.)

All candidates must be members in good standing of the University Community. Proof of Good Standing must be in the form of a "Letter of Good Standing" which must be ob-tained from the University Registrar and submitted with the

signed petition.

Election Committee
University Student Senate
Stout Student Association

#### BLOODMOBILE

Thursday, Feb. 24: 1 p.m.— 6:45 p.m., Stout Student Center Friday, Feb. 25: 9 a.m.—2:45 p.m., Stout Student Center

## Governor Fields Queries; Topics Vary Widely

Eighteen will be the legal age of adulthood in Wisconsin within the next 30 days said Governor Pat Lucey in an informal question and answer session held last Friday in the Student Center. Questions fielded from the group of more than 600 students covered everything from birth control to studded tires.

Lucey was asked his opinion on the current voter registration residency requirements, and he stated he felt it should be the student's option and decision as to where he wanted to vote.

Speaking out against the Vietnam war, Lucey reiterated his standing on the issue of amnesty, saying it was unfair to "impose penalties on young people who also felt it (the war) was wrong and refused to be a part of it." The governor felt that after the war was over the question of amnesty could better be dealt with.

Legalization of marijuana was one thing Lucey said he could not endorse at the time, though he felt reduced penalties for possession was a step forward for the state.

Asked whether the residence hall age requirement would be affected when the age of majority changed, the governor replied it would be up to the Board of Regents who initially made the

Prison reform was summed up when Lucey stated that Wisconsin's penal system is the "best in the country and still in need of reform." He felt the main problem was in minority relations, as staff consisted of virtually no non-white, when nonwhite prisoners comprise 30 per cent of the population in our institutions.

Other topics covered in the discussion were: The merger. Lucey felt the president of the merged systems should not be chosen by the legislature, and that so far the merger has worked quite well.
Whitewater: Lucey felt it was a

mishandled situation and is in a "sad state of affairs."

Abortion reform: The governor told the students that court tests were preventing the legislature

from passing anti-abortion laws. Governor Lucey met briefly with administrators and student representatives over coffee before moving on to the rap

### **Weaver Explores Potential** Challenges of 'U' System



Dr. John Weaver

By Ron Wilke The President of the Wisconsin State University System, Dr. John Weaver, spoke at the 21st Annual Guidance Conference in Menomonie, Feb. 17.

After rather magnanimously beginning his speech with a few humorous anecdotes, he ardently spoke of his views of our educational process. "We must prepare people for a changing society and make use of the rapid change to stimulate growth and

change to stimulate growth and creative thought."

He believes education begins in one place, with the individual. "We can fashion a complex society by helping the integral part of society, the individual."

In the precocious stage of education the interest and exploring of youth is channeled into forced school, labeling and trite tasks. President Weaver believes we must attempt to re-open the exploring channels of the mind to think: imagination and ideas.

He also pointed out that we lose many great minds due to such things as discrimination, things as discrimination, malnutrition and inadequate testing. "You can tell who is good at taking and scoring highly on tests, but from this, unfortunately, you can't tell the good people."

He also expounded on the increased necessity for scientific specialization; there are many unsolved problems badly in need of a scientific solution. With this, a philosophical problem arises,

"If a man does not know which port to which he is sailing, no wind is favorable."

He concluded his speech with a symbolic fable: A tired father was reading his newspaper when his daughter became a pest and interrupted his reading. Finally in desperation he grabbed a piece of the newspaper, a piece containing a picture of the world and ripped it in jigsaw puzzle fashion.

He strewed it on the floor and instructed his daughter to piece it together. Shortly the world was together. The father, amazed, asked "How did you get that together so fast?" "It was easy," the girl replied, "there was a man on the other side, and when the man was together, the world

In a brief interview with Dr. Weaver after his speech, he was questioned on the effect of the merger on the University of Wisconsin—Stout. He replied that the merger wouldn't change Stout's uniqueness, but only encourage its diversity and direction.

'No one in some other town will be running the affairs of the University of Wisconsin—Stout. Your own chancellors will handle administration affairs here.

STUDY IN ISRAEL

River Falls will sponsor an eight week work-study program in Israel, the Summer Israeli Kibbutz Program, from June 15 until Aug. 15. The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

### Editorial . . .

The sun has shone down extraordinarily bright on the UW-Stout campus last week as a political parade of government officials descended on Menomonie. Vernon Thomson, Representative from the third Wisconsin congressional district, was followed by our own state executive, Governor Pat Lucey, and presidential hopeful and mayor of New York City, John Lindsay. Both Lindsay and Thomson were here campaigning for the upcoming Wisconsin primary, Thomson as President Nixon's proxy, and Mayor Lindsay on his own behalf. The arrival of the non-violence advocate, George Lakey, on Monday made it a clean sweep from conservative to radical by way of the moderate Governor Lucey and the liberal Mayor Lindsay, allowing the Stout student body of get a complete view of the political aspects of this nation.

The question which is raised by the presence of these men, is why this sudden influx of the politically ambitious into seemingly unimportant Menomonie. The only politicians who ever visited the campus before were only those

The Stoutonia

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who were interested in building for the future. The newly acquired Age of Majority and eighteen-year-old vote have done much to convince the politicians that the college campuses are an untapped gold mine of voting strength. This was espe-cially evident during the presentations by Governor Lucey and Mayor Lindsay. Governor Lucey with his newly donned wirerimmed glasses and enlightening piece of information concerning his opposition to the war in Viet Nam back in sixty-seven, and Mayor Lindsay's epinephrine stimulating speech with all the traits of the "Spirit '76" written all through it, were obvious attempts to secure appeal with the campus voters by imagery. Both, had they not been properly primmed and combed, would have lost their ears to their rebelliously long graying locks. The new look. Get used to it. There will be more attempts to capture the

### **New Youth Politics**



youth appeal by these same means. Soon every politician will be speaking to you in terms of humanity and idealism, which they have a vague understanding of, because they think it is what you want to hear. They'll be busy creating new images with patterned shirts and wide-eyed ties and rebelliously long sideburns reaching almost below the ear lobe.

It hurts me to think that a politician would think it easier to approach me through my personal tastes and interests, with emotional side shows, while refusing to appease my sense of reason. From what we've seen on this campus, it becomes clear intend to keep.

E. F. SASMAN

# THE EDITOR HOPES SOME-ONE CAN EXPLAIN

Dear Editor,

In the past, many well intentioned people have worked very hard in voter registration and "get out the vote" cam-paigns. I feel strongly that most of the people reached in these campaigns do not make good

It seems unlikely that the individuals who have to be sought out to register or dragged out to vote are the types to take the time to look at the issues or compare the candidates' platforms.

Recently, voter registration was taken directly to the student; in some cases right into their residencies.

Some registered because it was more convenient and others

Alcohol Number one Abused

because it seemed easier to say yes than to say no. When these students were challenged, very

few responded.

Why? Probably because 1) they aren't politically mature, and 2) they had made no investment of time or effort to register initially and saw no reason to make one when challenged.

Therefore, I recommend that those of you interested in getting more qualified voters spend your time and money in working for the candidates of your choice.

Then, if you reach someone, they will make the effort to register and to vote. We will all be better off if the ones nobody reaches stay home on election

#### Drug in U. S. This was the headline of one of that what we are going to see more and more of is this sort of image politicking. After all, it's easier to build one's image the top news items last week. It followed the report to Congress by the Department of Health, college drinker. that it is to make promises that they don't Education and Welfare.

Topping the report was the fact that there are now nine million known alcoholics in this country and consumption equals 44 fifths of whiskey, 98 bottles of wine or 928 bottles of beer for everyone over the age of 15 consumed per

A lot of facts, okay, but what does that have to do with Stout you ask. Finding facts and statistics relevant to Stout was impossible and also very dull. What I did find was some well documented studies on the

The college drinker is in the early stages of his drinking career and the general attitude is that of "Oh, I just drink with the guys now, but I'll stop the hard drinking when I leave school" drinking when I leave school."
Yet it has been proven that one in every ten college drinkers will become alcoholic.

The collegiate atmosphere is conducive to drinking. First, we



HOMECOMING '71 (Photo by Robertson)

have time honored traditions to uphold; homecomings, fraternity and alumni parties, the big

games and, of course, week ends.
Secondly, much drinking has been attributed to guilt from not reaching valued goals. On campus, academic standards contribute substantially to this problem.

college student is The also subject to many conflicting inner problems and personality adjustments.

Peer pressure should not be underemphasized as a reason for collegiate drinking. This, plus impotence at reaching valued goals, and escape from inner problems, intensify the at-tractiveness of college drinking.

Thus, excessive college drinking.

Thus, excessive college drinking is not only a cause of many "college problems" as generally thought, but is many times a symptom of problems.

IMPORTANT: The Hetline hours changed 6 p.m.—12 p.m.

hours changed 6 p.m.-12 p.m.

### Reporters: Karen Arthur, Peg Bonner, Ron Wilke, John Gengozian, Mark Burwell, Don Puffer. Silver Stolen, Students Stab Selves

Monday's inventory disclosed for spoons and \$1.85 for forks, one that 240 forks, 216 knives, and 192 teaspoons have disappeared from the Commons this semester. Mr. Goede, Head of the Food Service, stated that there has been a flatware loss of \$268.

fee" and advertising payments.

Formerly it was thought this loss was due mostly to Winter Carnival's use of silver for ice carvings. However, of the 16 competitors who entered, only six participants included two fraternities who do not eat at the Commons.

Students are known to be borrowing this equipment for dorm use. This causes a grave inconvenience to students and prolongs the wait in the chow line. Many students end up eating with only a knife and spoon.

Also this situation is unfair to Food Services. At \$1.35 a dozen may shrug it off as being a slight

However, Food Service feels the pinch. Although Food Service figures losses between \$400-\$500 per year, if things continue at this rate, fees for boarding and lodging will rise. This is not taking into consideration the four per cent increase in the cost of meat. The amount allotted to eat per day is \$190.

Asked whether plastics can be used it was learned that not only is plastic expensive (twelve cents for each place setting), but its not being reusable presents a problem of storing and burning.

This stealing has been the worst for such a short period. IF you have silverware, please return it. If not, you'll be paying for it in the end.

### **Black History** To Aid Students

Black History Week should acquaint all members of the Black student body with measures being taken by the Administration to greater involvement on campus.

Acting as liaison officers are Glenda Wesley, a graduate student, and Andy Goods, a senior. These students have had the advantage of four years' experience at Stout and are familiar with all the faculty and student members. Together with Edward Spicer, assistant director of minority students, they are attempting to help incoming Black students adjust to Stout.

Goods acts as both host and guide for prospective students and aids, Richard Anderson and Glen Schuknecht in studying course needs. Through him, Black students can express their concerns and identify problems in programs, learning procedures and interpretations

arising from these problems. Ms. Wesley's job is similar. However, the emphasis is placed on bridging the gap between administration and students. This means keeping students up to date and aware of members of administration with whom they can identify. Donald Osegard holds a similar post in taking charge of the affairs of foreign students.

Ms. Wesley is also concerned with getting recruits adjusted, especially if they are totally overwhelmed as to how procedures in financing and tutoring are carried out.

### Give Blood Today

9:00 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

### Commons Hosts Textile Display

A display of textiles from "Objects: USA," a collection of art from the Johnson Wax Company, will be shown at Stout State University, Feb. 21 through March 5.

"Objects: USA" is an attempt by the Racine based firm to bring into clearer focus the dramatic changes that are influencing the creative world of contemporary artist-craftsman in America. "Objects" is the first major collection to focus on the outburst of innovation and experiment in the craft revival which has oc-

World Warll. The collection is being brought to Stout through the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design at the University.

curred in the United States since

Housed in the glass lounge of the Stout Commons, the display will have its formal opening from to 9 p.m., Feb. 21.

Hours the exhibit will be open during its stay at Stout will be 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on

Saturday and Sunday. Samuel C. Johnson, president and chairman of Johnson Wax, commented on why the company formed the collection: "The artistic efforts of American's craftsmen have long been overlooked as a vital part of the nation's cultural heritage. We hope that this collection will stimulate widespread interest in this special field of individual creativity."



by Rick Mitz

**Success Story** 

I used to be a nothing—a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose. I was a real thorn in my mother Rose's side; a regular down-andouter; a wipe-out; a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood.

Then something happened. I became educated.

It all began in high school when dropped out of P.S. 184 and enrolled in what must have been the first Alternative School. In the swamps of Milwaukee, every day after school, we guys used to smoke alfalfa on the shores of lovely Lake Michigan. One afternoon, I noticed my friend, Norman, lighting up. On the cover of his matchbook it said Finish High School."

"Let me see that, Norman," I

said to Norman. "Okay," Norman said to me. And as I lit my weed, I opened the book of matches and read on: "Are you tired of being a nothing, a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose, a real thorn in your mother Rose's side, a regular down-and-outer, a wipe-out, a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood? Then finish High School in your spare time. You can't get anywhere without a High School diploma. Write away

right away.' So right away I wrote away. A few weeks later my info arrived

in a plain brown wrapper.
"What's in that plain brown wrapper?" my Mother asked. obscene

"Just some obscene literature," I told her. "Okay," she said, "Just as long as it isn't any of that correspondence school stuff." I promised her it wasn't and the next day dropped out of school. Every day, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., I'd sit on the banks of the Michigan and do my assignments diligently,

taking only an hour out for lunch. A few months later, my diploma from Matchbook High School with my name magic markered in arrived. And it now hangs proudly over my Father's

Upon discovering there was no Matchbook College, I enrolled at the state university and took classes in bio-physics, freshman English and animal husbandry.

And then it came in the mail. A pamphlet proclaiming: "Instant Learning—courses that turn your tape recorder into an automatic earning machine." Shaking with excitement, I read on.

Now! Electronic Technology gives you a New Way to Learn Any Skill You Wish—so easily— so quickly—so automatically—so perfectly and permanently that it

perfectly and permanently that it will take your breath away."

I gasped. Could this be true? Could this be from those nice people who brought me Matchbook High School? And, would I, as the pamphlet promised, "be turned into a walking encyclopedia to whom your friends and business associates will turn as a final authority on virtually any point?" I decided to sign up then and find friends and then and find friends and business associates later.

then and find friends and business associates later.

I dropped out of college. I sold my dorm contract, bought myself a tape recorder and ordered learning tapes on each subject. I learned to "At Last! Speak fluent Spanish, French, Italian, German in exactly 24 hours!" I started, as the ad said, "chatting away like a native." For \$9.98.

sonality"—and got "all the friends you ever wanted." I "regained accounts that were considered lost." I won "the unconditional approval, respect, and admiration of everyone I came in contact with."

And I revitalized as the ad promised, "my marriage into a thrilling daily experience." It all worked. And I wasn't even in business or married. Only \$9.98

per tape. I learned how to develop my "Creative Mind Powers" began to "Liberate the Creative Flow Seething Within You!" learned "How To Defend Yourself Against The Human Parasites Who Want to Rule Your Life" and, before you could say \$9.96, I forgot my "feelings of inadequacy" and learned how to pry open the clenched fists of control that people wrap around

Night after night, while I was asleep, I began to double my power to learn (In Just A Single Weekend). I brought the "Magic of Mystic Power" into my life.

I learned how to "avoid lawyers, to eat my way out of fatigue, cast astrological horoscopes write articles that sell" and, "Through The Magic of Push-Button Self-Hypnotism," started to shed pound after pound. "You'll be More Alive, More Alert, More Attractive to the Opposite Sex." And all for

In one tape I found the secret of perfect living-Instant Sleepand learned to skyrocket my child's grades in school, as well as become a successful secretary, learn "the new science to command persuasion" and win "unlimited power and control."

All this in two quick weeks. Now I can do anything. I am the American Dream. I'm happy, I'm rich, I have control over people, I know everything you always wanted to know about everything—just ask— and I am beloved in the neighborhood. I am the perfect human being.

And now I'm in business for myself. With all of my vast experience in educational alter-"Knowledge College" under a new, novel and unique principle: you arrive at my building at about 8 a.m. and spend the day sitting at something called a desk as a teacher lectures to you arrive. as a teacher lectures to you and

ERROR-FREE TYPING

Feb. 25, Friday Bloodmobile: 9-2:45 p.m. Union Ballroom Track Meet: Field House 7

Feb. 26, Saturday
Basketball: River Falls 8 p.m., Sig Pi Broomball Tournament:

10 a.m., 317 Park Av., Lake February 27, Sunday

Black History Week Film: "The Murder of Fred Hampton" -7 p.m., Ballroom Feb. 28, Monday

Basketball: Eau Claire 8 p.m.

you take notes.

Then you're tested and you give back the information to the teacher by rote. This learning program should take about four years. It is a radical plan, I know, but it just might work. As for cost, just send me \$9,998.

### Dinner to Honor Micheels

A dinner honoring Dr. William Micheels and Eugene McPhee, will be held March 13 at 6:15 p.m. The 13th of March will be the tenth anniversary of Dr. Micheel's inauguration. Mr. McPhee was the former director of the old WSU system.

The banquet will be followed by

multi-media presentation reflecting on Stout's development, particularly during the past ten years. The program is entitled "Decade of Progress,"

and will highlight the efforts of Dr. Micheels and Mr. McPhee on behalf of education at Stout.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5 each. Students are requested to submit reservations for tickets by March 7 to Dr. Richard Anderson, the dinner chairman. Tickets for those students who make reservations will be available at the Student Services window 5 on the first floor of the Administration building, March \_\_\_\_\_

| COMP CAMPER |
|-------------|

Administration Building

Submit by March 7.

### Student's Choice Coming Soon

Have you heard about the new "Student's "Student's Choice" pre-registration which is being held on Wednesday, March 8? Classes have been cancelled for the entire day. One thing that is different about this pre-registration is that every student must plan for the next two (2) semesters the courses he wishes to take.

Wow! The planning that has to go into that! Some of us have trouble deciding for the next semester what courses we want to take. That means we really have to get on the ball and see our faculty advisors for help in program planning.

If you haven't received a

faculty advisor yet, there has to be a reason for it. In that case, see the PASS advisor who serves in your hall and find out why.

This pre-registration won't be any hassle at all once you have your program planned out. The procedure of picking up cards will still be the same. However, no hours, section numbers, or instructors will be designated on these class cards. Every student simply selects the card for the course he wants, and that's all there is to it.

The purpose of this type of preregistration is to give depart-ments a good estimate of the number of students who want certain courses. This will enable departments to attempt to offer enough sections of each course to accommodate student needs. Final registration will still be held prior to each semester as in the past.

Keep your eyes peeled for a list of courses to be offered next fall.

#### ADVISEMENT ASSIST

In order to assist students in course selection for the 1972-73 school year, the following arrangements have been made. (Arrangements for other degree

programs are listed in the February issue of the PASS Newsletter.

#### **PSYCHOLOGY**

Dr. Louis Klitzke, Program Director for Psych., will be available the week of Feb. 28-March 3 in a room in the Student Center. No specific room has been assigned as yet. He will, however, be available from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. during that

#### BUSINESS AD.

Mr. Stan Johnson will be available to assist students in program planning every day, Monday through Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. until the date of pre-registration.

#### MATHEMATICS

Dr. Eino Maki will be available in his office every day, Monday through Friday from 2:30—4:30 p.m. from Feb. 28—March 3 to help students plan their programs.

#### MARKETING AND D.E.

'Dr. Robert Cameron will be available from Feb. 28 until March 7 during his regular office hours. These hours are posted on his office door.

#### ART EDUCATION

art advisors will be available to assist students during their regularly scheduled office hours.

#### INDUSTRIAL TECH.

Dr. Raymond Keil, Program Director for Ind. Tech. has announced that there will be two meetings held to assist Ind. Tech. majors in program planning for pre-registration. Please plan to attend one: Wed. March 1 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 141 of the Science and Tech. Bldg. or from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 29 in Room 141 of the Science and Tech. Bldg.

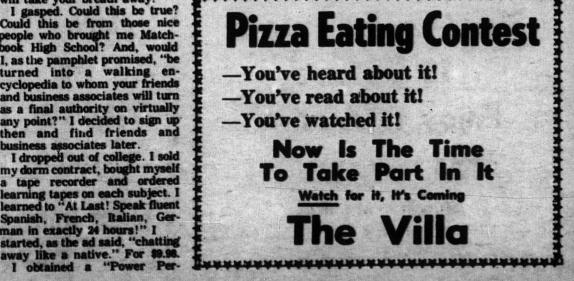
#### INDUSTRIAL ED. MAJORS

Dr. Jim Bensen has announced that there will be a meeting for all I.E. majors on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center. This meeting will be important to attend for advisement purposes in preparation for the upcoming preregistration.

#### PASS CORRECTION

A correction from last week's article about pre-registration. Those who have signed the Designation of Major card at registration and have now been assigned faculty advisors, in the School of Education, should Contact Pat Blair, Ext. 666.





ERRORITE" ALYQUEONE

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### ACTION, Peace Corps, VISTA Needs Bold Spirit

By Nancy Swick Bob Walker ACTION speaks louder than

Action turns big words like brotherhood, service and love into small miracles—a new school, a freshwater well, a vaccination against smallpox, a playground, an adult who can read and write, or a child who has enough to eat.

Action is a new government agency that grew out of an old idea: the idea of helping people to help themselves. Created by President Nixon and Congress on July 1, 1971, ACTION unites all the federal volunteer programs into one single effort devoted to making life better for people the world over.

There are 26,000 ACTION Volunteers at work in the 50 states, the United States territories and in 58 foreign countries. They share their skills, their knowledge and their friendship with people who need and want help.

There are seven branches of ACTION volunteer work: the Peace Corps Volunteers who serve in developing nations around the world; VISTA volunteers, helping America's poor; Foster Grandparents, giving love and care to children who need both; Retired Executives (SCORE) using their years of experience to counsel small businessmen on management problems; Retired Senior Volunteers (RSVP) putting their talents to work as needed in their own communities; Active Executives (ACE) sharing their know-how so that small businesses can become successful; and Students in University Year for ACTION spending an accredited year offcampus coping with poverty in cities, on Indian reservations, and in migrant worker's camps.

This past week, ACTION Volunteer Recruiters were here on campus talking to students and giving information of the various branches of ACTION (Peace Corps, VISTA, and Students in University Year for ACTION) to interested students.

The Peace Corps has over 8,000 volunteers serving in 58 developing nations. More than 900 people from Wisconsin have returned from the developing nations of Asis, Africa, and Latin America having served at least two years with the Peace Corps during the past ten years. Taking population into account, Wisconsin ranks eleventh in the nation as a source of Peace Corps Volunteers.

The one major field offered here at Stout that is most desperately needed by the Peace Corps are Industrial Arts teachers. Industrial arts teachers are essential to countries moving into the 20th century world of industrialization and technology.

The requests from developing countries for industrial arts teachers are constantly mounting. These countries are pressing hard to develop vocational and trade schools, train more teachers, and broaden the knowledge of their present industrial arts teachers.

One hundred industrial arts teachers are currently needed in Iran, Jamaica, the Eastern Caribbean, Ethoiopia and Brazil. These volunteers will be teaching students, training teachers, conducting workshops and

They may introduce new practices and units of instruction. Some will be setting up an entire shop with a piece of equipment and a lot of ingenuity.

Business graduates are also needed for the Peace Corps. They work in positions of responsibility, jobs that have impact. They work as teachers or as consultants attempting to solve specific problems, while at the same time, introducing modern management techniques in the face of outdated managerial attitudes. These volunteers also agricultural work in cooperatives, credit unions, government ministries and small businesses.

The Peace Corps is looking for graduates with BBA, MBA, or MA degrees in economics, public administration, or accounting. There are many assignments in the Peace Corps in Liberia, India, Ecuador. Venezuela, Malaysia, and Korea.

There are at present 4,000 VISTA volunteers scattered throughout the United States serving in urban and rural areas. Wisconsin has about 120 VISTA volunteers, 30 of which are assigned in Madison alone.

The VISTA volunteer program reflects the "dynamic people partnership" which exists between Federal, state, and local governments and organizations with active support from private

VISTA provides the expedient where the concern of the American people for the poor can be channeled into constructive projects which direcly help

relieve poverty.

For one year, VISTA Volunteers live and work side by side with the poor. They act as a bridge between those in need and existing services and op-portunities on a personal, one-to-one basis, the volunteers apply their dedication and their knowhow to helping low income groups solve specific problems.

VISTA Volunteers are from all races and economic backgrounds. They range in age

from 20 to 85, come from every state and every segment of American Society. They include men and women recruited from poverty communities; some with general skills, many with college training; others with extensive experience such as the retired person; and still others with skills in health, education, legal services, business and architect planning.

Without the advantages of Continued on Page 11

### the Peace Corps

By Jim Pullen Why did you join? Where did you go? What was it like? Do you think you helped anybody or did any good? Every returned Peace Corps Volunteer confronts these questions. And they should be answered, for many times the inquirer is trying to decide whether or not he or she should join the Peace Corps.

I would like to share with you my own personal reactions to these four leading questions based on my experience as a PCV. Keep in mind that there are no pat answers or suitable generalizations. Each experience is as unique and different as the volunteer himself. I hope that this may help those of you who are pondering: "Is the Peace Corps for me?

It all began five years ago when I filled out the application form during the senior year of college. There were many considerations, such as, the draft, a chance to travel, a break away from the humdrum pattern of life, the personal challenge of new adventure, and the opportunity to test my newly acquired educational and technical know-

But the primary thought centered on something which I believe rests deep within each of us—the desire to somehow give of yourself to help our fellow man. Four months later I was in

California for eight weeks of Peace Corps training. This was followed by two additional weeks of "incountry" training.

All together there were 100 of us from all walks of life-young marrieds with children, recent

college grads, skilled tradesmen, registered nurses, teachers of all subject areas, and grandmothers. (I remember one spunky lady in her 80's who made it through training with one leg in

I was one of 24 trainees comprising the industrial arts-trades training component. All of us felt that we possessed particular talents to be used in Jamaica our Caribbean destination and home for the next two years.

It was a hot, sunny, humid day and we all cheered as the plane finally touched down at the Kingston airport. Each felt a tingle of excitement. Jamaica at last! With eight weeks of preparation under my belt I already felt that I was a Volun-

But that would come later. Right now was the beginning of a critical period—a time for deep thinking and first hand experiences that would ultimately affect my final decision.

During the last leg of training the question of "deep personal commitment" permeated my brain. Was this really what I wanted to do? At training's end, our group was smaller in num-

Some had decided to fulfill their desire in other ways, such as the Teacher Corps, Job Corps, or VISTA. But those remaining were sworn in as PCV's. It was a happy moment and a new beginning.

And so for the next two years home was in the seacoast town of Port Antonio, Jamaica, teaching industrial arts, metalwork, and woodwork at the local junior high

school under the Ministry of Education.

The school was quite large, housing over 1000 students. Each day began at 8:20 a.m. with devotion, after which the first class of 25 seventh graders would come running over to my shop ready to work and eager to make

something.

My eighth and ninth grade groups would follow later in the day. At times there wasn't always enough equipment or sufficient shop materials. But with the help of my Jamaican counterpart, I gradually learned the patient art of improvising and

"making do."

By the end of the day when the dismissal bell "clanged" at 3:30 about 150 students had padded through my shop. Some days were full of frustration and disappointment. But in looking back, I can hoestly say that each day also had its rewards—as each student in his special way was also my teacher. I too was

learning.
After the first two years I knew that I was not yet ready to leave. I liked what I was doing and felt that it was worthwhile. In many ways I felt more Jamaican than

American.
This I can only attribute to the Jamaican people, who in their customary way made me feel as part of them and truly welcome.

in their beautiful country.
So I extended for a third year, teaching industrial arts, supervising student teachers,

and working with the Boy Scouts. Thus, year number three sailed by, faster than even the previous two. The closing of the school year in June marked a point of decision: to re-extend or not?

As much as I enjoyed my work Continued on Page 11





You've Enjoyed it before, Enjoy it Again!

The Body Shop

Stop in to see us at 614 Main St.





## Lindsay Assails Regressive Taxes

Last Monday night the UW— Stout Young Dems conducted a political survey in the evening dinner lines at the lower campus Commons. Questions such as place of registration, political affiliation and Democratic presidential preference were asked. Approximately 25 per cent of the students present that night were contacted and the following results were drawn from those 408 students.

Registration Political Affiliation Republican ................20 Pct. Democratic Presidential (Pct. Based upon specific preference, - Indicates less than) George McGovern ......64 Pct. Gene McCarthy 2 Pct.
Shirley Chisholm 2 Pct.
Vance Harke -2 Pct.
Hubert Humphrey -1 Pct. Sam Yorty ..... 0 Pct. Scoop Jackson ..... 0 Pct. Patsy Minks ..... 0 Pct. Wilber Mills ..... 0 Pct.

the students polled were already registered to vote, the choice of location was somewhat sur-prising, indicating the possibility that students would rather put up with the absentee ballot than risk being challenged in Menomonie.

The most surprising survey results were with regard to political affiliation. Independents far outstripped the combined total of Democrats and Republicans. Dissatisfaction with the present administration, the 1968 Democratic convention fiasco, the deaths by violence of both political leaders and social reformers, and the deaths of students on various college campuses in the United States were stated as the reasons for lack of party affiliation.

Strong showings by John Lindsay and George McGovern were evidenced in the Democratic preference for the presidency. Both candidates are known as strong liberals, against the war in Vietnam, and for immediate tax structure reform.

McGovern has been the most popular candidate on the college campus scene in the United States and this is attributed to his long stand against the Vietnam War, his complete amnesty programs, and his environmental and educational aids proposals.

New York Mayor John Lindsay, Democratic presidential hopeful, made a brief stop in Menomonie Saturday, Feb. 19. On a vast campaigning tour to Miami, Lindsay appeared at the Marion Hotel about 2 p.m. to provide a short inspirational pep talk to his jubilant backers and political enthusiasts.

Lindsay, a very polished looking politician, stressed the need for change in our present government. "Taxpayers are not getting an equal return for the amount of taxes being paid. The taxes are not getting back to the source

Tax payers in Wisconsin had an appalling tax bite of 136 per cent increase in regressive taxes; property and payroll taxes. Sixty billion dollars worth of highways have been constructed which divide and pollute the United States and which make the inevitable mass transit system impossible to begin.

Present allocation of taxes, says Lindsay, are to Lockheed, who received a \$250 billion welfare check, obsolete missle systems, obsolete highways, and \$120 billion for senseless killing in

Mayor Lindsay also stressed the growing United States deterioration abroad and at home due to present wasteful govern-mental policies. "Unemployment (5.9 per cent), poverty, and racial discrimination regardless of present administration policies are still large problems."

In Mayor Lindsay's term as mayor of our biggest city he has imposed a tax on banks and in-surance companies and "the revenue from the tax" money is



John V. Lindsay

allocated to educational facilities.

so all high school Enough graduates have the opportunity to attend a university "tuition free, creating an equal educational opportunity" to attend the City University of New

"They said that people on welfare wouldn't work, yet we've opened enough day care centers to take care of 40,000 children and 87 per cent of the mothers of those children are now working."

Mayor Lindsay's office has also increased wages for hospital workers from \$48 per week to \$100 per week and initiated stricter anti-pollution laws for N.Y.C. "corporate grants."

### LaDonna Harris Speaks 'Women Fed Excuses'

Mrs. LaDonna Harris, wife of Senator Harris and member of the National Women's Political Caucus, spoke to students last Wednesday evening in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

George Wallace .....-2 Pct.

Though nearly 75 per cent of

Mrs. Harris listed five main problems the caucus has taken up: sexism, racism, poverty, violence, and war. It is believed that women are more sensitive in these areas than men. Percentage statistics dealing with welfare and wages, fend to emphasize this fact. People are still fighting women's

rights, especially in government, for no good reason. An example given by Mrs. Harris was the lack of women pages in the Senate. The excuse given for this is What if a Senator went to the

bathroom—who would deliver his message?"
The feminine sex is repressed from childhood, even from the day the alphabet is learned. Girls give the sounds of the weak vowels, boys the strong sounds. This continues through years of counseling. Girls are rarely encouraged in the fields of medicine or law, and if they are it is to be the nurse, not the doctor; or the legal secretary, not the

LaDonna Harris, along with her colleagues, is trying to make women award of their strength, not only in numbers (53 per cent of the nation is female) but also in educational areas

The women's movement can move rapidly. Our political candidates realize this too. Candidates in the Florida primary will no doubt use women's caucus policies in their platforms to contrive votes since Florida has a very strong women's political caucus.

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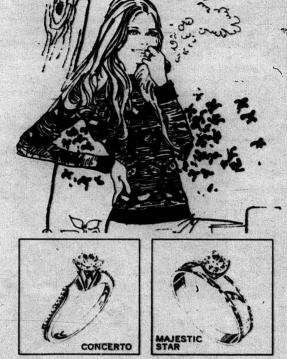
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SNOOPY (Gerry Zelenka) points out the game to Patti (Sparky Lammar) in "rabbit chasing."

At this moment there are about fifty individuals of the Stout community working in one way or another on a common concept which (they all hope) will come together on opening night, Thursday, March 2 as the University Theatre production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.

There is a certain excitement to this bustling process. One recent Saturday, for instance, while Terrence Markovich, director of the production, "blocks" (a theatrical term for large general movement patterns) a group scene with the cast on stage, Gerald Myers, musical director, is working on choreographing "Suppertime," a vaudeville-style musical number which Jerry Zelenka, who plays Snoopy, will dance and sing in the

Meanwhile, on the second floor of Harvey Hall, Cindy Sandberg, costume chairman, and a hardworking contingent of girls who sew from scratch the costumes which duplicate the style and color of the Peanut drawings.

Two of the girls came down to try the little baggie pants on Jim

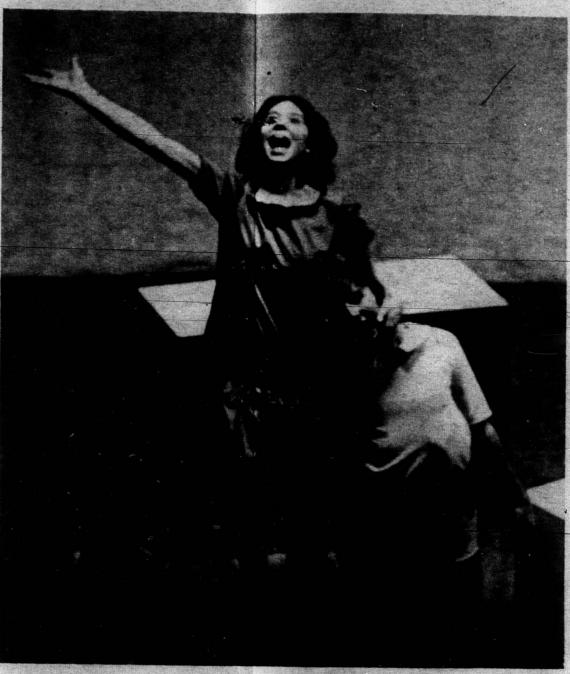
Radatz who plays Charlie Brown and J. Ethan Hardacker who plays the blanket freak Linus. Joann McEntire, the bossy Lucy bounds screaming from a dressing room adorned with a delightful ruffled little girl's dress soon to be finished with a giant bow on the tail.

Others in the cast include Sparky Lammer as Patti and Orrin Maki as Schroeder. At the same moment, Jan Chilsen, one of those people who will be building properties for the show is calling the slaughter house to get a giant bone to be used as a



J. ETHAN HARDACKER (as Linus) struts his stuff in musical number "My Blanket and Me."

# "Peanuts Power!"



JOANN McENTIRE (as Lucy) gives Jim Radatz (Charlie Brown) psychiatric advice in musical number "The Doctor is in."



cane in the Snoopy number.
Another of her problems is: How
to turn a dog's dish into a straw hat for Snoopy's dance number.

After the two-hour rehearsal,
Noel Falkofske, designer, and a

building crew come on to finish building and painting the set pieces—giant colored furniture which are suggestive of children's toy blocks.

They serve to make the actors appear smaller than their real statures—which are short naturally. All but one of the cast members is under. 5'6" and Snoppy's doghouse is over five feet tall. Markovik says "It's like directing a band of talented nigmys"

pigmys."
Meanwhile, there's publicity to be attended to. Assistant director Sharon Syring is arranging crews from among those who expressed interest in working on the show. There will be tickets to

unified concept.
All this activity centers around the only ones who will be seensix actors, the cast who will have six actors, the cast who will have to do the job of entertaining come opening night. But there is a whole battery of people supporting the actors and making the whole operation work.

According to director Markovich, "the style of this production is probably easily understood by everyone working on it since Schulz's cartoon strip is familiar to most Americans."

is familiar to most Americans,"
So when people in the various areas of production talk about how to do something, they have common ground and a solid concept on which to begin. I might say "you know how might say-"you know how Snoppy always wears a helmet

when he plays...'
You hardly have the words out and hether he's a prop person, costumer or an actor he adds to what you've said in very specific terms. Everybody is an authority on Peanut's characters in a sense

They know how the characters behave, what they wear, even down to the colors. It's great fun and makes working off a single concept easy. (We have remained faithful to the strip whenever possible—for example, in details of costuming like color and a style of acting. We make comparisons constantly between real kids and the strip characters to come up with accurate porto come up with accurate por-trayals of the characters.)

Free tickets for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" are available in the Student Center now. The show runs March 2-4 in Harvey Hall Auditorium.



CHARLIE BROWN faces wicked speedball artist Lucy and the Charlie Brown cast employs the Peanuts shift to defense such a dangerous hitter.



CHARLIE BROWN, played by Jim Radatz, is crowned by Lucy (Joann McEntire) in the show's opening number.

Photos By Robertson

### Sports Pole

By David Kopydlowski

Things are looking brighter but dimmer for our hustlin' Blue and White in the all important race for second place as the Wisconsin State University Conference season is rapidly drawing to

Needless to say, the Eau Claire Blugolds have done all but officially tie the knot. They are still undefeated in conference play and will most likely stay that way. The 'Golds now have both the number one offense and defense in the conference, boasting averages of 95.2 and 71.3 respectively.

Over the weekend, Whitewater, as well as Stout, picked up two wins to put their conference records at 10-3. Stout's offensive average is 88.8 points and defensive average of 72.8, second and third best in the loop, respectively. Whitewater, vice versa, owns the conference's third best offense 82.6 and the second best defense

Whitewater, in their last two games, will face Platteville and Stevens Point. The two schools opposing the Warhawks have a combined record of 17-27. The Bluedevils, in facing La Crosse and Eau Claire, will be going against a combined record of 27 and 14, 19-1 of that combined total belonging to the Blugolds.

Making the scene all the more dimmer is the injury suffered by all-conference forward Terry Alexa. The 6-2, 220 pound Berwyn, Illinois product suffered a severe injury to his right knee with only 23 seconds remaining in the first half.

Alexa lead the Bluedevils in scoring with an 14.2 average, and rebounding with a 9.7 average. In 20 games he hit on an even 100 of 213 field goal attempts and 87 of 133 free throw attempts, tops for the Bluedevils in both categories.

Coach Dwain Mintz will now probably have sophomores Doug Eha (6-4) and Denny Wallace (6-2) running at the forward positions.

Alexa's steady performance will be surely missed.

An ironic note: Terry Alexa, in playing the Platteville game, tied the Bluedevil record for most consecutive games in a career— 93. The ironman sharing the record is Calvin Glover of last year's

#### Top Titan

Oshkosh's largely junior basketball team is starting to find the key to success and last week 6-6 Greg Seibold sparked the Titans to three victories. His performance earned him the Wisconsin State University Conference player of the week award.

University Conference player of the week award.

Seibold, a junior hometown product, scored 56 points and accounted for 30 rebounds in the three games, scoring 20 points against Florida Tech, 27 against River Falls, and nine against Superior. He grabbed 13 rebounds against both Tech. and Superior.

Nominees included Eau Claire's Jim Lindsey of Beloit (Memorial), La Crosse's Myron Klug of Johnson Creek, Platteville's Steve Kundert of Evansville, Stevens Point's Cal Kuphall of Wautong Stout's Terry Alexa of Bernyun Illinois and Whitewater's

watosa, Stout's Terry Alexa of Berwyn, Illinois, and Whitewater's Tom Van de Bogart of Whitewater.

#### **Pro Chones**

They finally did it, they finally got him, Jim Chones of the Marquette Warriors, that is. Chones was the most sought after collegiate basketball player in the nation.

Recently the 6-11 junior center signed a multi-year million dollar contract and is now property of the American Basketball Association's New York Jets. Many people consider the contract

the best to be signed in years.

Chones had mixed emotions about signing the pro contract.

Earlier, in a national sports magazine, Chones said that he was fed up with college basketball because he was being held back and could not use his abilities to their fullest, "All I want is out."

Three days later, Jim Chones was a pro as he commented that the offer was just too good to pass up and now the pressure is off after being hounded by the pros for almost two years.

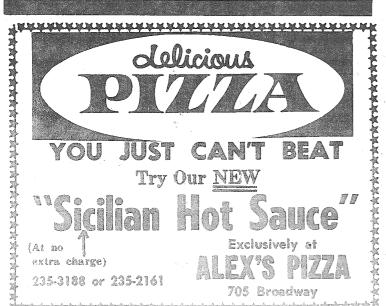
Due to Chone's absense, the center spotlight was on 6-9 sophomore Larry McNeill who responded with 24 points and 15 rebounds

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## Bluedevil Cagers Drop wo Conference Foes

Rick Biancardi and Art Lowe turned in clutch performances to lead Stout State's Bluedevils to a hard fought 84-78 win over UW-Platteville here Saturday night.

The win kept the Bluedevils in a tie for second place in the WSUC with a 10-3 record. They have a 16-4 season mark.

The game was marred by a serious knee injury to Stout's Terry Alexa, with 23 seconds left in the first half. The 6-2 senior forward was hurt after a rebound effort and the game was held up eight minutes while he was removed to the hospital. He may be lost for the season.

Biancardi scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half and Lowe twice produced needed points in Stout's struggle to gain the lead and hold it against the stubborn Pioneers.

Al Dantzler led Platteville's bid for an upset win with 31 points

Denny Wallace added 14 points, Mark Hayes 12, Alexa eight and Dale Magedanz, Scott Ferguson balanced attack.

Wallace paced Stout to a 38-32 margin on the boards with 10 rebounds. Tom Allen and Kundert had nine each for Platteville.

Lowe hit a free throw to break a 71-71 tie and put Stout in the lead to stay. He had earlier brought the Bluedevils from a 65-62 deficit with five straight points.

The first half was close all the way with the lead changing hands eight times. Stout gained a 46-44 lead at the intermission and outscored Platteville by 38-34 in the second half.

The first half was close all the way with the lead changing hands eight times. Stout gained a 46-44 lead at the intermission and outscored Platteville by 38-34 in the second half.

#### Stout 91, Oshkosh 84

On Friday night the Bluedevils fought off an Oshkosh press in the closing minutes of an exciting game and dealt the Titans a 91-84 defeat.

Stout gained a 44-39 halftime

By Dave Kopydlowski and Lowe seven in another lead over the Titans and kept the margin close to 10 points most of the second half.

When the Titans used the press to pull within three points at & 80, Hayes hit three straight free throws and the Bluedevils held on for the seven point victory.

Alexa led the Stout attack with 20 points and teamed with Denny Wallace to give the Bluedevils control of the boards, 52-27. Each had 13 rebounds. Wallace added 12 points, Magedanz, Rob Heiman and Doug Eha ten each and five other Bluedevils had between three and eight.

Each team made 34 field goals Stout hit on 23 of 36 gift shots and the Titans 16 of 21. Stout was ahead much of the way, paced by Alexa who scored seven of the

Bluedevils' first 16 points.
Oshkosh drove to a 33-30 lead with 6:16 left in the first half. Bu Stout roared back for 11 straight points, six of them by reserve Art Lowe, to gain the 44-39 halftime



APPLYING THE PRESS . . . Waiting for Platteville's inbounding pass is Terry Alexa (50) and Billy Lyons (20).

### Women's B-Ball Bounced Twice

By Trice Smith

An eight letter word and two five letter words, Superior and River Falls spelled the SSU Women's basketball team's downfall this past week end.

It was Superior who bounced the Women Bluedevils 57-21 on our own court Friday. River Falls came for a visit Sunday and pounced on our team just as hard, 46-13, leaving our girls with their

fifth loss for the season.

Despite a good defense performance, the Women Cages couldn't break their scoring slump in either game. "If ou defense stays as good as it has been and we start shooting, we'll be playing winning ball game again," commented Chris Zampack, Women's basketbal

"Ann Storbeck played an excellent game against River Falls as a forward. She is doing fine work of helping us control the defensive boards."

"Jan Werblow," continued Zampach, "has done a really fine job in keeping our defense intal by playing her guard position well."

Thus far this season, it has been Toby Bodeen, the blonds from Port Wing, Wis., who has been most consistent in scoring with her 5.6 average.

In these last few games Maggie Glinecki has improved her playing with, what Zampad calls an "aggressive brand of ball." Maggie looks promising with potential, and it is hopedshe will with the help of her team mates deliver these talents in the remaining games.

Although the two games this past week end would like to be forgotten, they go into the season standing six and five for ou Women Cagers, with four

remaining games in the season This week end, Stout is hostly Stevens Point, Saturday at 9am and the UW-Madison Sundaya

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FACING OFF AGAINST St. Olaf is junior wing Terry Watkins while Glenn LaChapelle (L) and Tom McNamara watch on. (Photo by Oles)

### **Hockey Closes with Two Victories**

By Tom Slupe
The Stout State University
hockey team closed out its third year of intercollegiate com-petition and the 1972 season with two wins and a single loss. In his first year as head hockey coach, John McNamara guided the Bluedevils to a 9-11 record.

Last Tuesday the Bluedevils attempted to avenge an earlier season loss to Hamline University but were again defeated by the Pipers in a close game resulting in a 2-1 defeat of Stout. In one of the hardest checking games of the season, the Pipers scored their first goal in the first period. With 8:23 gone in the second stanza, Terry Watkins scored to make the game a 1-1 standoff until there were 53 seconds remaining in the game.
At that point, Hamline scored

the winning goal with the Bluedevils playing a man short because of a penalty.

6.

In a game played Friday gainst the Falcons of against the Falcons of UW—River Falls, the Bluedevils highlighted their season with a 7-5 win. According to Coach John

McNamara, the game was the finest team effort displayed all year.

A total of eight goals were scored in the first period of play. Stout accounted for five and the Falcons for three, a hat trick by Rick Coe of River Falls. The offensive nature of the game was so intense that the Bluedevils scored five of their seven goals in less than the first seven minutes of play in the first period.

In the second period, Jim Cuilla put the Bluedevils ahead on the only goal scored by both teams

The clinching goal was scored by Stout's Terry Watkins. Coach McNamara expressed particular satisfaction with the balance of play displayed by his veterans and underclassmen. Singled out was Doug Hubbard of Bayport, Minn., a freshman wing who was credited with two goals and two

Paul Bourguignon, defenseman from Green Bay paced the Bluedevils to victory in their last game of the season as Stout dominated a game played against the Oles of St. Olaf

educational stops in Africa, Aus-

students from 450 campuses have

already experienced this international program. A wide range of College on Saturday. The 215 pound junior, who has been credited as having one of the hardest shots on the squad, accounted for two of Stout's goals as the Devils closed out their season with a 5-1 victory. The game was kept respectable by a 42 save effort on the part of the St. Olaf

Stout blistered the St. Olaf net for four goals and the winning margin. Scoring for Stout in the fourth period was Terry Watkins (unassisted); Paul Bourguignon (assisted by freshman Wayne Toellner); and Glenn LaChapelle (assisted by Tom McNamara).

9-Ball closes season this

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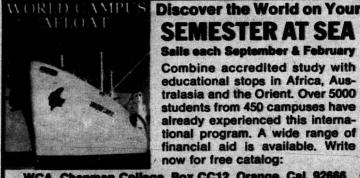
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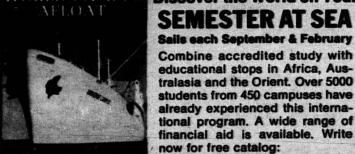
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### Swimmers Swim to Triple Win Weekend

The Bluedevils swimmers improved their season mark to 9-1 as they swam past Hamline University 74-39 Oshkosh 71-42 and River Falls 70-35

Saturday the Bluedevils traveled to River Falls for a double dual swim meet with the host school and Oshkosh.

Oshkosh provided two outstanding swimmers, Eric Naslund and Chris Keefe, as Stout won 71-42.

Naslund won the Individual Medley and 200 yard Breast-stroke and Keefe, probably the conference's fastest swimmer, bested Stout's Ben Kowalski in both the 50 and 100 yard Freestyle with new conference record times of 22.2 and 50.0 seconds respectively. Keefe holds the national record in the 50 yard Freestyle with 22.0 seconds

Kowalski, swimming his best times ever, was still second to Keefe in the 50 yard Freestyle by .5 seconds and by .4 seconds in the 100 yard Freestyle.

Coach Bob Smith praised Kowalski by saying, "I am very happy about Ben's time as they are the fastest any boy has ever gone under my coaching. My workouts don't usually bring out

the best in a sprinter."
In three weeks, Coach Smith feels, his team could turn in some very fast times

Coach Smith also noted "We experimented a little in this meet, it was a very low pressure meet for all except Kowalski." Other Bluedevil individual winners against Oshkosh were: Jim Cummisford in the 1000 yard Freestyle; Greg Messerschmidt won three events, 200 yard and 500 yard Freestyle, and 200 yard Fly; Rick Klabachek won the 200 yard Backstroke; and Guy Hrushka won in Diving.

In winning against River Falls, 70-35, the Bluedevils were paced by Messerschmitt winning the 200 yard Fly and 200 yard Backstroke and Individual Medley.

Kowalski also won two events the 50 yard and 100 yard Freestyles. Cummisford and Hrushka won the 1,000 yard Freestyle and Diving events

Stout had just as easy a time in dunking Hamline 74-39 on Friday night with Jim Ludeman breaking the school record in the 200 yard Breaststroke in a time of 2:26.1 minutes. Klabechek also smashed a school record in the 500 yard Freestyle with time of 5:16.4 minutes.

Cummisford had his best time of the season with a clocking of 11:10 minutes in the 1000yard Freestyle. His victory came over teammate Ron Morrow.

Jon Morrow won the 200 yard Freestyle, Rudy Will the 200 yard Individual Medley, Kowalski the 100 yard Freestyle, and Eric Friest, the 200 yard Backstroke.

Tonight the splashing Bluedevils will host Superior and Whitewater at 7 p.m.

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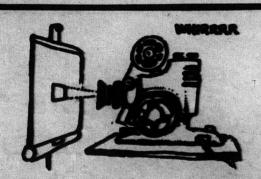
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### Grapplers Look to WSUC Tournament

By Dave Kopydlowski
The Stout State University
Bluedevil wrestling team ended
their regular season schedule by
splitting a double dual meet with
Eau Claire and Platteville held
Saturday at the Johnson
Fieldhouse.

The Bluedevils, in turning up for the Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling tournament, to be held here in one week, dropped a 35-11 decision to the Pioneers and came back to win over Eau Claire 30-18.

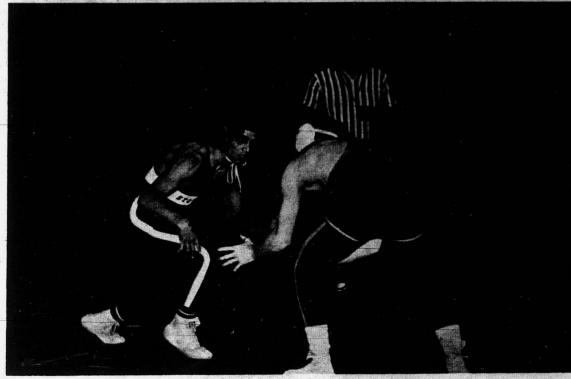
In the dual meet between Eau Claire and Platteville, the Pioneers were victorious, 31-12.

The Bluedevil point winners against the tough Pioneers were: six points to Dale Evans for pinning his opponent at the 1:19 mark of the third period, three points to Steve Hennings decisioned 2-0 win over his opponent, and points to Frank Frier for a 7-7 draw.

In the 30-18 dual victory over the Bluegolds, Evans and Frier each were awarded six points for pins. Hector Cruz and Greg Ellsworth also received six points because of forfeits. Dave Wentland and (Hennings won three points each for decisions over their opponents.

Providing some help among the upper ranks is junior, 167 pound Fryer of Menomonee Falls. Fryer, a former UW—Madison wrestler, is back at the sport following a stint in the service. Holding the Bluedevils together are Cruz and Evans. Both are consistent winners each seeking their third straight conference title.

Cruz, a senior from Boys Tech



STOUT ACE HECTOR CRUZ set to defend his 114 lb. title in WSUC tourney here next week. (Photo by Mayo)

High School in Milwaukee, won second in the conference his freshman year and has held the 118 pound title ever since. Hampered by injuries this season, Cruz has come on strong to post a record of 14-4.

Evans is a junior from Windsor, Wis., and a graduate of DeForest High School. Winner of the conference championship his first two years at Stout, he again is a strong contender for the 134 pound title. Evans' record is 22-0. Steve Hennings, a sophomore

from Milwaukee Washington High School, placed third in the conference a year ago and is a consideration for the 126 pound title.

Coach Pierce feels that on paper the teams to beat are Platteville and Superior. About his own squad, Pierce feels if they can put it all together, they'll end the 1971-72 conference season with a respectable finish.

The conference wrestling tournament will begin on Friday, March 3, at 7 p.m. with the preliminary and quarter final rounds.

Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the semi-final will begin. Followed by the consolation rounds at 2:30 p.m. The championship matches will begin at 3 p.m.

will begin at 3 p.m.

Although Stout is hosting the two day event, it is still sponsored by the State of Wisconsin and the student activity card will not be honored at the door.

The fee for both days will be \$2. Single day tickets will cost \$1 for Friday and \$1.50 for Saturday.

### Track Team Runs Away with Opener

The Bluedevil Indoor Track and Field team blazed to record breaking performances before an opening home crowd Monday night. The squad took 12 of 15 first place finishes while winning the triangular meet with 89 points. St. Thomas was second with 62 and Augsburg had a mere eight

Veterans Jules Butcher, Mark Burwell, John Chartrand, Ken Kranz, Mark Gillings and Tom Hackbarth, along with underclassmen like Jerry Blohowiak, Dennis Techhelm, Bill Lemsky and Bob Sandstrom have raised the coaches eyebrows and gave other schols a nightmare. The list of names doesn't include standouts who have injuries, such as Barney Klecker and Steve Zais.

Tom Hackbarth set one of the five fieldhouse records Monday night with a 6-6 leap in the high jump.

Bob Sandstrom amazed the fans with a 4:21 fieldhouse record in the mile run erasing the existing 4:24 mark. The other sophomore, Bill Lemsky paved his way to a 9:35.4 two-mile record, six seconds faster than the old mark.

Senior Ken Kranz nipped his old 1000 yard run record in 2:24.4. Minutes later John Chartrand ran a torrid half-mile in a record time of 1:59 seconds flat.

Captain Mark Burwell raced to a first in the 600 yard dash. Other winners were Stout's Blohowiak 13-0 pole vault leap, and Techhelm's 6:8 minute 50 yard high hurdles win. Jules Butcher had his work-out for the night as he captured a first in the 440 yard dash and a first in the 50 yard low hurdles.

Burwell and Butcher anchored the Bluedevils relay teams to first place finishes. Jim Zellmer and Techhelm supported the six-lap relay which established a new fieldhouse record of 2:02.5. Other support in the mile relay came from Doug Holmberg and Ken Kranz.

The Bluedevils, who seem to make it a practice under Coach Bob Kamish and Doug Stallsmith also took ten of 16 first place finishes at LaCrosse Saturday, leaving Eau Claire and LaCrosse with their mouths wide open.

LaCrosse fans came to see their long distance ace, Jim Drews run away with the one and two mile runs. Drews won both of his races, but sophomores Sandstrom and Lemsky gave Drews a run for his money. Sandstrom finished with a record breaking 4:17 second place mile behind Drews after getting boxed in during the race. Meanwhile, Lemsky stayed on Drews' heels in the two mile, establishing a school record with a 9:29.5 clocking.

John Chartrand also showed

John Chartrand also showed the LaCrosse Indians that the Bluedevils can run with an electrifying 1:57.3 half-mile record. Six hundred yard dashman Mark Burwell burned his way to a 1:17.6 victory

Double winners included Dennis Techhelm and Jules Butcher. Techhelm proved that he may be the best hurdleman to come around for Stout as he won both hurdle events. Butcher won his favorites, the triple-jump and the quarter mile.

The other firsts were Rich Besserts' heave in the shot-put of 46 feet and the mile relay team of Holmberg, Kranz, Burwell and Butcher.

At Stout This Weekend Gymnastics — Tonight 7:30 p.m. with Stout, Whitewater

Track — Quadrangular meet on Saturday, at 12 noon against Eau Claire, Winons, and Northland.

Swimming — Tonight at 7 p.m. with us, Stevens Point, and LaCrosse playing.

### Gymnasts Fall to Oshkosh 106.30 to 128.60

By John Gengozian

Stout's under-manned gymnastics team traveled to Oshkosh last week end and came out on the short end by a 106.30 to 128.60 score. However, the Blue and White eased the pain by setting two scoring records.

Senior co-captain, Mike Zissman, went through a neat, flawless routine and established a new high score of 8.85 in the still rings. The still rings team composed of Zissman, Greg Dattilo and Tim Kruse, had scores of 8.85, 8.10 and 8.55 respectively. This trio accounted for Stout's second record of 25.50 points for a still ring team.

One may wonder why a good gymnastics team, such as Stout's, has failed to win any of its last four meets? The answer to this question seems to be the lack of competitors to fill the required

positions.

Second semester found the gymnasts short two men. Bill Mohaupt and Dave Palen, who either decided to transfer or not return to Stout, account for the 25 point drop the team has suffered. In addition to this, side horse man Todd Downing will be out an indefinite period of time because of illness.

Add the points that Mohaupt, Fieldhouse. Let's Palen and Downing were capable out for our team.

of, to the 106 points Stout compiled against Oshkosh and the Bluedevils would probably come out on top.

So you can see our gymnastics team is not a poor team, but in poor shape as far as enough competitors to fill positions.

The Bluedevils will play host to both Superior and Whitewater tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Let's have a big turnout for our team.

## **BOSTWICK'S**

Since 1856

Pull yourself together and pull on some of these

### **Jeans**

Wrangler Flared Blue Jeans

We'll even fit you, (we fit Dave!)

\$6.50 Just Received!

# The Menomonie Dye House & Laundry

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Complete Line
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Stout Typographical Society will print quality resumes, wedding announcements, rubber stamps, business cards, notices, flyers, programs, personalized stationary, letterheads, brochures and posters to meet your needs. If you are interested, call Jim Evans, ext. 201, Karen Hughes at ext. 332, or Tom Kluge

#### TOWER

Anyone interested in working on the TOWER yearbook, come to work meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the TOWER office, basement of the Student

#### SENIORS, GRADS

All Senior and Graduate Student questionnaires for the TOWER must be turned into the TOWER office by March 3. If you did not receive one, pick one up in the office, basement of the Student Union.

#### THORESEN

Democratic candidate for Third District Congressman, Walt Thoresen, will be visiting the Stout campus on Thursday, March 2. An informal discussion of political issues will be held from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Union, and Thoresen will address the university community at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center

Thoresen is campaigning against Ray Short (Dem.), Ed Nix, (Dem.) and Vernon Thomson (Rep.) who recently visited Stout.

#### S.S.I.T.

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology will be having its annual elections Feb. 29, at 7:30 in the West Central Ballroom. We seriously urge all members to attend and vote. We also urge all non members to attend this meeting to find out what the S.S.I.T. is all about and how this organization will be of benefit to them now and after graduation. We will also be discussing upcoming events of the semester and as it looks now, things will be booming.

#### DEAF PLAY

The Vocational Rehabilitation majors are sponsoring a theater performance by the (Technical Vocational Institute) Deaf Players. This is a group of deaf students from the Technical Vocational Institute, St. Paul.

It will be presented Monday at 4:20 in Harvey Hall auditorium. Free admission. Show you care, attend!!!

WVSS takes you "Beyond the 9th Door" Thursday, Friday and

Saturday nights from 11 p.m.—2 a.m. If you like progressive rock, listen to "Beyond the 9th Door." You reactions to this show will be appreciated. Call Ext. 339 or write to us. Address: Flash Gorton, Music Coordinator, WVSS Radio, Menomonie, Wis. SCHOLARSHIP

The Clark County Extension Homemakers, together with the 4—H Leaders Federation, offer two \$100 scholarships to students who are residents of Clark County and are entering their sophomore year in the fields of home economics, agriculture, elementary education, nursing or special education.

A limited number of application forms are available at the financial aid office in the Administration Building.

#### YEARBOOK STAFF

Anyone interested in a staff position on the 1973 TOWER staff please contact the TOWER office in the Student Union, Ext. 326. Positions open are editor-inchief, photographer editor, layout editor, literary editor, and business manager.

Those interested will submit a letter of application stating position interested in, in, qualifications and reasons for applying. Address to: Rhoda Warren, 1972 editor-in-chief.

#### EAU CLAIRE GAME

Two hundred tickets for the Stout-Eau Claire game will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center. Only one ticket per person will be allowed.

#### STUDENT TEACHING

All industrial arts education, trade, industrial and technical education majors who plan to complete their off-campus student teaching requirement during the college year of 1972-73 should report to room 415, Harvey Hall to sign up for the specific college quarter desired.

449-408, student teaching, will be scheduled for quarters one, two and three only during the

next college year.
Also, if you have not filed an application form for teacher education, it should be done as soon as possible. These forms are available in 415, Harvey Hall.

#### BROOMBALL

The men of Sigma Pi Frater-nity will be sponsoring a broomball tournament, Saturday, Feb. 26. The tournament will take place in front of their beach on Lake Menomin. A \$1 donation will get you all the beer you can drink and 25 cent hot dogs will be available. It will be a great time, see you there. Entries in the snack bar.

#### FREE BEER

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon international fraternity invite you to an open beer rush on Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Pub. Come on down and meet the Tekes

#### PERFORMING ARTS

Performing The Association needs students who are interested in planning next year's activities to join them. Leave your name and telephone number with Dean Wright in the Activities Office, lower level of the Student Center.

FIELD EXPERIENCE
Applications for the 1972
summer Field Experience
program are how available in 304
Rowman Hall For these students Bowman Hall. For those students needing help in obtaining a summer Field Experience job related to their major, there will be a group meeting in 411 Harvey Hall at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday

evening, March 1.
PAWN
There will be open PAWN committee meetings every Tuesday. They will be in the PAWN at 7:30 p.m. So join now!

SOUL"

4 [G]

Friday, Feb. 25, 1972

#### VISTA

Continued from Page 4 education which can lead to acquiring skills and better employment opportunities, the poor can rarely help themselves.

VISTA Volunteers working with the poor often start with early childhood education programs and include Headstart, adult basic education, job development, Job Corps, tutoring youth, parent-school relations and guidance and counseling.

applications requirements for ACTION branches of the Peace Corps and VISTA are similar. You must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident. Volunteers come from all age groups. Eighteen is the minimum age; however, few applicants under 20 years old qualify for services.

A second language is not necessary for VISTA of Peace Corps volunteers. Spanish however, is helpful for both branches. The Peace Corps will teach the volunteer the language of the country he is assigned to. There is a six week training session for VISTA and a three month training session for the Peace Corps volunteers.

Entry to the ACTION programs is based on application,

#### Peace Corps,

as a PCV.

### Continued from Page 4 as a PCV I knew it was time to

look ahead. I wanted to continue my studies and at the same time assimilate the full meaning and potential of my experience.

And so on Sept. 30, 1970 I left Jamaica; the last of my group to leave. It was not easy. I cried.

As for whether or not I helped anybody or accomplished any good, I know that I did. Students have a way of letting you know. Someday I'll return. Perhaps references, past training, and any volunteer work. The ap-plicant needs eight references: two from former employers, two from advisors, counselors or teachers and four references from friends and other associates.

The Stoutonia-11

No degree is required for acceptance in ACTION, but an applicant should have a good skill in one of the fields of social sciences, skilled tradesman, education, or agriculture.

The average acceptance of applications is one out of five.

If you would like information concerning ACTION, write to:
Merle T. Pulley, Old Federal
Building Room 166, Third Av.,
and Washington, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401.

### Tryout Time For Quarter Square Premiere

Singers, dancers, guitarists, and sound, light, and film operators are needed for the forthcoming production of a new play, Rock-a-bye Your Own Monster, Baby, in the Stout Quarter Square Little Theatre. Please sign up on the speech department bulletin board for tryout appointments on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28 and 29.

The play deals with a berserk computer, trying to make contact with any civilization in the far outreaches of space. The rumor that this play was entitled "This Turkey, Toklat, Has Been Con-demned" was concocted by Terrence the Terrible and his sidekick Charlie Brown.

The rumor that Rock-a-bye four Own Monster, Baby uses old-time burlesque routines is true. Other rumors are still unconfirmed. See your local Good Rumor man for further details.

### STUDENTS WELCOME

Chicken, Fish and Shrimp NOW! - at the NEW Chicken Shack

on the Miracle Mile next to Northside Liquors in beautiful N. Menomonie.

Carry-out Service Available after 4:00 p.m. Or eat on the premises.

d (B)

Hey! you've heard of

THIS well, Bob became part of it

WHERE?

THE TAP



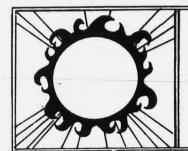
COLOR by Deluxe

ADULTS ONLY





Starts March 22 "The Godfather"



### STUDY **ABROAD** SUMMER 72

|   | To see, study and experience both urban and rural Japan. To understand their customs, values, and attitudes. Visits will be made to Tokyo, Kamakura, Nikku, Hakune, Kobe, Kyoto, Nara, Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Unzen, Beppu, and Osaka.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|---|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|   | Geography of Scandinavia \$1174.00 June 27 - Aug 7  An opportunity to study the geography of Lorway and Sweden by boat, bus and train. Visits will be made to the key cities of Bergen, Oslo, Uppsala, Stockholm, and Copenhagen as well as to many small villages. Opportunity for independent travel from July 26 to August 7.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|   | Education in Eastern Europe \$1015.00 June 27 - August 7 4 credits (3 dual level - 1 undergraduate)  Participants will visit in and out of school educational programs in the Soviet Inion; Czechoslovakia, Kungary and East  Berlin, enter into dialogue with educators and students, and have an opportunity to compare educational processes with those in the United States. Time for independent travel from July 25 to August 7.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | Live' the literature of Englandfrom Chaucer to Churchill. Students visit the locations which provided the inspiration for literary giants of England, Scotland and Wales. Opportunity for independent travel from July 28 until August 22nd.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
|   | Work-Study in Israel \$722.00 June 16 - August 22 6 credits (undergraduate) This study program will offer a unique experience for those interested in sociology and/or other fieldsan opportunity to spend seven weeks working, living and studying in a kibbutz in Israel. Also included two weeks of sightseeing in Jerusalem, Beersheba, Tel Aviv, Haifa, and Calilee.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| * | Civilization and Law Enforcement in the Middle East \$927.00 June 27 - Aug 12 4 credits (undergraduate) The purpose of this study program is to expose students interested in law, law enforcement and criminology, to the police, judicial and correctional systems in Egypt. Students will visit Cairo, Luxor Tombs, Aswan Dam, the Pyramids. At the end of the study period there will be two weeks for independent travel which will give students an opportunity to visit Alexandria, Israel, Cyprus, Italy, or Greece.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
|   | European Art and Choir Tour \$931.00  June 27 - August 7 4 to 7 credits (graduate and undergraduate)  The Art and Music Departments of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh are offering a seven week European study tour.  Participants will be able to earn from four (4) (minimum requirement) to seven (7) credits during this summer program.  Travelling together, art and music students will find an enriching cultural experience awaiting them during the summer.  On-campus instruction for each group begins on June 12. Two weeks of intensive on-campus study in their own fields will prepare students for the five-week European study tour from June 27 to August 7. Choir members will be able to hear great European performers and give ten major concerts in six countries while art students will be able to explore the wealth of European art and architecture in the same cities. Choir membership will be determined by audition. Contact:  Dr. Harold Porter, Director of Choirs at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh for audition information. |
|   | Geography of the Northwest and Alaska \$1040.00 June 26 - July 29 5 credits (undergraduate) A guided excursion across the northern and western reaches of North America, with frequent opportunity to examine the physical and cultural features which are bases of regionality. Cities to be visited include Portland, Seattle, Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|   | Pacific Northwest Geography \$475.00 June 26 - July 17 3 credits (undergraduate)  A guided field study of the northern United States, from Wisconsin to the Pacific Northwest, with first hand observation and study of the area. Places to be visited include the Badlands, the Oahe Dam, Mt. Rushmore, Lead's Homestake Mine, a working cattle ranch and uranium mine.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|   | SPRING AND SUMMER CHARTER FLIGHTS - 'FLIGHT ONLY'                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|   | TOKYO \$367.00 Milwaukee-Tokyo, return. N.W.Orient LONDON \$235.00 Chicago-London, return. B.O.A.C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|   | LONDON \$179.00 Chicago-London, return. B.O.A.C. LONDON \$235.00 Chicago-London, return. B.O.A.C.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|   | Those not wishing to join one of the study programs can elect to participate on a "Flight Only" basis — that is round trip jet transportation from Chicago to London or Milwaukee to Tokyo. You must be a student, staff, or faculty member of the University of Wisconsin system, or immediate family, to participate on a "Flight Only" basis. Seat priority, however, will be given to those participating in study programs. "Flight Only" seating will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis. A non-refundable deposit of \$100 is required by March 10, 1972 for the charter to Tokyo. (Refundable in case of flight cancellation) All charters to London will require a deposit of \$50.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|   | Final Application Deadline - April 1, 1972                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
|   | Please send detailed itineraries and course information, or charter flight information to:  NAME Address Telephone ( )                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|   | CITYStateZip                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
|   | Japan-It's Culture & People Geography of Scandinavia European Art Tour Education in Eastern Europe Lit.England, Scotland & Wales Work Study in Israel  Law Enforcement-Egypt #1 Tokyo-July 13 to August 11 (\$100 deposit) #2 London-May 24 to June 10 (\$50 deposit) #3 London-June 16 to August 22 (\$50 deposit) #4 London-June 27 to August 7 (\$50 deposit)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|   | MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: COLLEGE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION Mail to: Study Abroad, College of Continuing Education University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Wisc.54901 Telephone: (414) 235-6220, Extension 714.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
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|   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |

Edited by the Students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout,

### **Problems? You're Not Alone**

By Nancy Swick
Do you have a problem of some sort? Or have you been having trouble getting yourself together with people or with school? Well, you're not alone. The question is what are you doing about it. Are you just wallowing in your misery, or are you going along some constructive plan to overcome your problem? Some students have decided to

help themselves through the Counseling Center or Concerned. According to statistics from the Counseling Center, 595 students came to the center during the first semester and approximately 400 students have used the Hotline this school year.

What kind of problems do students have? Almost any that you can think of. The counseling center categorizes the problems they encounter into three general areas, personal - social emotional, vocational (skill oriented) and educational.

Personal - social - emotional Personal - social - emotional problems range from getting along with people (relationships with roommates, parents, friends), different aspects on coping with life, breakups of relationships, learning new ways to relate to people, depression, how to feel better about yourself (self confidence, and self esteem) ho mesickness (parents, boyfriend or girlfriend backhome), to marital problems.

Frustration can also be added

Frustration can also be added in this category. Students become frustrated or bored with nothing to do on week ends, feel like prisoners in the residence hall, lack of entertainment, and frustrated with the red tape in getting things done.

The Counseling Center reports that 50 per cent of the students who come to the center have personal - social - emotional problems.

Vocational problems rank second most frequent at the Counseling Center. This area includes vocational tests, counseling for choice or changes of a student's major if the student is dissatisfied with his major, basic vocational in-formation, job descriptions and analysis of personality factors, to find if the student is suited for vocation choice.

Educational problems center around problems with classes or teachers, study skills and concentration speech anxiety and centration, speech anxiety, and general information.

These three areas can easily overlap each other, if you are having trouble with school, you may easily become depressed,

The other source students turn to, the Concerned Hotline, finds its callers' problems the same, yet in a different order of

frequency.

The most frequent call is for medical information and referals. This includes birth control and V.D. information.

The second most frequent calls are in the general rap or mild depression category. The callers problems are in the area of lineliness, boredom, unhappiness

and problems with relationships.
Following these two major areas are the drug information (identification and analysis), general information and referals, severe depression, and referals for draft and legal

Okay, there are the problems: but what can these people do to help? Quite a bit if you just ask.

The counseling center has six full time counselors who see an average of 125 students per week. They are willing to help with any

roblem you may encounter.

For personal-social-emotional problems there is growth oriented counseling. The counselor tries to help the student regain his confidence in himself and helps him to deal with other people through consultation. They also run growth groups. They'll listen.

The counseling center is running a study skills lab not only for those having trouble with learning, but for anyone who wants to improve learning skills.

How often will the average student see a counselor? Some problems are solved with one visit. However, two or three contacts between student and counselor are average. It depends on the severity of the problem. Twenty per cent of the students who come to the center come for extended sessions, approximately ten sessions.

The majority of Hotline callers want information or referals. The callers who do call with a specific problem will find that there is someone there willing to listen to them, rap with them about their problem and perhaps even help them realize a solution.

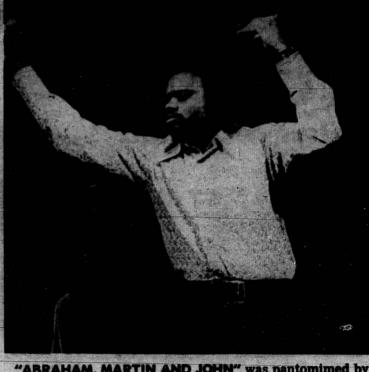
The Counseling Center recently made a study of principal reasons

why students with problems don't take advantage of the center. Their findings were: 1) The student wants to take care of the problem himself. 2) THe is afraid of his visit not being kept confidential (It may be noted here that if any records are kept, they are kept in locked files and do not leave the center). 3) He questions whether or not his reason for coming is serious enough. 4) He questions whether the counseling center offers service for student needs. 5) He would rather get advice from others. 6) He is afraid to open up to a stranger and, 7) He doesn't know what to

The frequency of problems reaches a high point around midterm, with fewer students seeking help at the beginning and end of semesters. This point was made by both counseling and Concerned. Perhaps you noticed people looking down around October and November. You might be interested to know that this period of time caused an all time high at the Counseling Center.

Concerned reported that the majority of calls are made between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. and are particularly high at

Another interesting fact brought up by Concerned was that twice as many women call Hotline as men!



"ABRAHAM, MARTIN AND JOHN" was pantomimed by this student from TVI in a program given to a packed house Monday.

### **Beauty In Silence**

Monday afternoon found many Stout students at Harvey Hall auditorium experiencing an enriching, unique educational experience. Eighteen deaf students from the St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute performed a drama workshop.

With cooperation from the Vocational Rehabilitation Department Chairman Paul Hoffman, Dr. Brolin and Professor Henry Redkey, Redkey's class section 3 made the necessary arrangements to have the TVI students come to Stout. This performance was a return visit of Stout's visits to

The selections which the deaf The selections which the deaf students performed were all done in poetic sign with beauty, grace and precision. The TVI students, representing eight states and Canada, did selections such as: "The Star Spangled Banner,"

"The House That Jack Built,"
"Abraham, Martin and John,"
Rod McKuen poems; "Battle Rod McKuen poems; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "You've Got a Friend" and "Second Hand Rose." Other students performed personal experiences in sign which proved also to be beautiful and entertaining.

Stout students also participated in the program. Students who are now participating in the sign language class offered here at Stout, which is part of the Vocational Rehabilitation program, performed by doing the "Lord's Prayer" in sign.

The high light of the event was when the Stout audience par-ticipated in singing "Kumbaya" with the TVI students in sign

It was a beautiful show, and certainly enjoyed by those who attended the performance.

### Crowd Control Policy Goes into Effect

By Ellen Schwab

After that fateful Friday night of Winter Carnival it was evident that some guidelines would have to be set down to control activities. According to a proposal by the UAA, each organization sponsoring an activity will be responsible for every aspect of that activity.

Also included in the proposal were the following: The organization must publish a copy of the State Legislature ruling on drugs and alcoholic beverages on state property in the Stoutonia two weeks prior to the activity date. Warning signs informing participants that "No Alcohol is Allowed" must be set up throughout the facility where the activity is held. Signs will be printed by, and become the

property of the UAA.

A security deposit of no less than \$100 to cover damages during a franchised activity must be posted. The deposit, or part of it, will be refunded upon com-pletion of that activity. To assure crowd control, two persons must be provided for the first 100 in attendance, and one person for every 100 thereafter. The Chairman of UAA must receive a list of these persons no later than one week prior to the activity

I.D.s and-or Activity Cards

must be checked for the activity. No one is to be allowed in without one of the two means of identification. A guest of the university will be allowed into an activity if the person will be responsible for his actions. In the case of Affiliated Organizations tickets would take the place of an activity card or I.D. should they be sold.

An announcement to the audience about the ruling that has been established must be made during the activity.

83% in Favor

### Calendar Change Supported

calendar, in effect this year at many of the state-supported universities in Wisconsin. That's the conclusion of a study conducted at Stout State University in which 83 per cent of those surveyed favored the new calendar.

The calendar, being used at eight of the nine former state universities, had been criticized because opponents claimed its early starting date for the fall semester would hinder students in finding seasonal jobs. However, the more than 80 per cent of those surveyed said the calendar would have no effect on

The Search and Screen Committee needs you. Now in the process of forming, if you are willing to get involved, contact the SSA office by Monday, March 4.

Students are generally employment during the summer and over the Christmas holidays. Henry Kaynes, director of

institutional research at Stout, said he was surprised at the results of the survey which was conducted through his office. Kaynes explained that surveys

like this are usually rather ever divided with about 45 per cent in favor, about 45 per cent opposed and about 10 per cent with no opinion. "I thought this is the way it would be with the new calen-"he said, adding he could not immediately explain the overwhelming support for the plan. Kaynes noted that the survey

was sent to a random sampling of 300 students on the Stout campus. Response came from 180 persons, or 3.4 per cent of the university's enrollment. Only about 11 per cent said they were opposed to the new calendar, which went

Continued on Page 4

### **Graduate Opportunities for May Grads**

This is to invite students to

consider graduate work at Stout following completion of a bachelor's degree.

On Wednesday, March 8, all classes will be dismissed to allow undergraduates to meet with advisors and specify the courses they would like to take next year. For those who are finishing undergraduate work in May or August, this will be an opportunity to meet with graduate program directors to discuss a master's degree program, learn of financial aids opportunities for graduate students, and possibly graduate students, and possibly lay out a plan to earn a master's

degree.
Graduate-students will not turn in a list of requested courses for next year. Because many of next

year's graduate students are not here now, this method is not applicable.
All graduate program directors will be in their offices from 8:30 to 4:30 on March 8. An appointment in advance is advisable or simply drop in

It will be to students' advantage to apply for admission to the graduate college soon and to file an application for an assistantship by March 15. If plans change applications are not binding.

The following program directors have offices in the Graduate College at 406 Main Street: Audio-Visual Communications, Dr. Daines, Ext. 482; Clothing & Textiles, Ms. Mahan, Ext. 459; Food Science & Nutrition, Dr. Dahlke, Ext. 458; and Guidance (MS-EdS), Dr. Wurtz, Ext. 452.

Home Economics Education. Home Economics Education, Dr. Rosenthal, Ext. 457; Industrial Education, Dr. Wright, Ext. 456; Industrial Technology, Dr. Keil, Ext. 453; School Psychology, Dr. Wurtz, Ext. 452; Vocational Education, Dr. Courtney, Ext. 648; and EdS in Industrial & Voc. Ed., Dr. Nelson Ext. 460 Nelson, Ext. 460.

The program director for the MS in Vocational Rehabilitation,

Dr. Pruitt, is located in Eichelberger Hall.

The graduate college staff will be happy to supply any information. Graduate bulletins and application forms are available at the office.

### Unfair Situation 'Luckily' Avoided

Dear Editor:

Since the 1972 Varsity Basketball season has now come to a close, it becomes now a time of reflecting upon the past season

and looking towards the future.
It seems hard to find a school where basketball draws as much interest from students and townspeople than here at Stout. This is probably because of the fact that we have a fine team and one which we all can be very proud of.

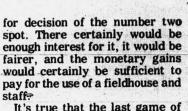
One situation which could have

very easily occurred this year, and which I feel should be resolved is this: If Whitewater and Stout would have tied for second place, a coin toss would have decided who would go into the tournaments.

To me, this defeats the purpose of sending a second team. The number two team should represent the second best team in the conference. Would it though? I cannot see any reason why a

play-off game could not be held

It's true that the last game of the season for Stout was a heartbreaker, but I feel it would have been even worse to have beaten Eau Claire and lost second place by the toss of a coin to Whitewater.



**David Fairbanks** 

### Student's Choice Is Step Forward

lot of extra hours of work on the part of many faculty members, administrators and certain students have gone into the planning of the "student's choice" registration process which will take place next

is the most forward step that has been taken in attempting to attack the frustrations caused by

way street. Without sounding like a doting father, may I encourage each of you to complete the

1. Seek the help of a faculty advisor so that the courses you are selecting for the 1972-73 school year are the "right" ones for your degree program. Don't

2. Give careful thought to the elective courses and to a minor or specialization that you would like to pursue. Contact the different program directors, the department chairman responsible for a particular minor, or the appropriate Dean's office for guide sheets explaining course requirements. If you don't know whom to contact, call my office (PASS office Ext. 570) and I will

3. And, when you arrive at the pre-registration at the appointed time Wednesday, be confident that you are asking the different departments for the courses that you really want.

Every undergraduate school, Assistant Chancellor, and Chancellor Iverson have endorsed the "student" choice concept of registration. Won't each of you who will be enrolled at University of Wisconsin-Stout next fall do your share to make

# For the past several weeks, a

In my seven years at Stout, this the registration process.

Having been involved directly in academic advisement and registration, I have seen too many students cheat, lose their temper, cry, scream, yes even drop out of school, because they were unable to get a reasonable class schedule The procedure which will be implemented next Wednesday, I think, will go a long way in helping the faculty and administrators do a better job of serving the needs of the students.

Responsible action is a twofollowing steps

direct you to the proper source.

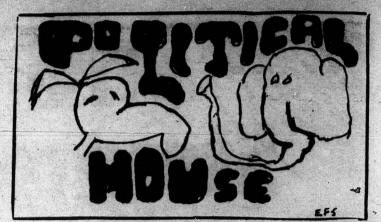
the procedure work?

**Gerald Donley** 

### Textbook Sale

Discount Sale of Rental Texts Undergrads Only March 6-10 (1 week only) Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Textbooks currently in use may be purchased at the usual discounts—

15% off list price for new 25% off for used This is the only time during the semester that rental texts may be purchased at a dis-



#### Introducing . . .

In this house we talk about our favorite politicians. The door will be open each week for all of you fascists, radicals, bigots, ultra-conservatives, constitutionalists, wigs, and heads. We'll be

The Wisconsin presidential primary is coming April fourth. For those of you who want a real choice of candidates, this may be your last chance. Those of us in the "Political House" will be here each week to help you with your decisions and hopefully provide us with a chance to shoot off our mouths.

#### The Incumbent

For those of you who haven't seen it, Richard Nixon has his first campaign button out. Franklin Mint produces it. On one side are the likenesses of Chairman Mao and Richard Nixon facing each other. The words, "Peace For All Mankind," are engraved in solid sterling silver or twenty-four kart gold over their heads. The words, "A Journey for Peace," are on the opposite side to commemorate the president's trip to China. On May 22, the President will again take to the road to travel to Moscow for another Peace Trip.

The President has as yet been unable to do much active cam-paigning, as such. As is the case with all incumbent presidential candidates, we must look to his record during his term in order to evaluate his capabilities.

Public sent them has to favor Mr. Nixon. At least he deserves your pity. His dedication to executive responsibilities reflects favorably against the efforts by the democrats to undermine his paycheck. For this he deserves our sympathies, but not our votes. We won't disregard his status as a candidate until we have heard that he is ready to defend himself against the democrats. Hopefully he will soon be home long enough to do so.

Under his direction we are now phasing-out Viet Nam, taming-down inflation, advancing our business and government spending to cut unemployment. These we will credit to the President. According to his own evaluation, we are, "renewing our purpose," "recevering our confidences," and "Learning to listen." Impressive. This is what he has done. Is it enough?

Many problems still exist unresolved. Still our nation pollutes. Still we are at war. Still crime plagues our nation. Still we are deplored throughout the world. Still blacks and whites hate. Still we have a system based on economics rather than humanities. Still mistrust and fear abound. This also is impressive. Yet here lies the paradox. It is for what he has not yet done, that Richard Nixon rates as a strong candidate for reelection.

After three plus years in office, the president has accumulated several beginnings with no completed solutions. His desk is cluttered with much old business. He has begun an end to the war. He has begun to make strides for peace. He has started to slow inflation. hopes that others of this type will follow. By doing so he has begun He has opened new relations with China on his first trip there, in to change many old and established traditions, including our agreements with Taiwan He has started new tay reforms however. ments with Taiwan. He has started new tax reforms, however ineffective, and has talked of resolving the environment problem. He has a messy desk to clean.

What you need to decide is whether he warrants another chance. Has he done enough? Richard Nixon has been termed the "Representative of Middle America," and "The Silent Man's President." In an age of decision and change, will this be enough to perform well as President of the United States?

This column is open to letters in response from all with a mind of their own. Send them to the "Political House", c/o "The Stout-onia." I can't promise personal replies or that you'll see your words in print, but I can promise to read them and be affected. Tune in next week when we discuss "The Harold Stassen Dilem-ma," or "You too can be Mayor of Menomonie if you try."

## he Stauto

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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|   |                       |                         |

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

### Editorial . . . About that Voice of Yours

One of the most important decisions for the next 10 years is now being encountered by the Search and Screen Committee. The process being undertaken by the committee is that of searching out applicants for the position of Chancellor then screening them to a field of three to present to President John Weaver. The final decision as to Stout's new Chancellor would like to be reached by midsummer. Thus far, one person has applied for a position on the committee. Do you care enough about Stout's destiny to get involved? If so, contact the SSA office by Monday, March 6. Prove you care!

### Don't Go Out Today

"The Weather Bureau has issued a warning to all those people living in our metropolitan area to stay inside today, due to a thick concentration of sulfur dioxide and other pollutants. Anyone who must travel outside has been

advised to use their portable oxygen masks."

Do you think this is science-fiction? That it "couldn't happen here." Well, just recently, the Twin Cities had their first air pollution alert. The conditions were labeled the

"worst in history" for that area. Health authorities cautioned persons with known cardio-respiratory ailments to "stay indoors as much as

possible. This type of alert is not new to areas around New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles, but is new to the Twin

Cities area—just 60 miles from Menomonie. Someday even our area may have its first air pollution

alert, unless more people see the need for strict controls over polluters. If you still think over-population and pollution aren't

factors worthy of concern, then you just wasted a minute of your life.

However, if you do realize the impending dangers of pollution and are bothered by a society that could someday necessitate the need for gas masks, you've taken the first step to a solution. Don't be afraid to take a second.

Paul Janzen

### **Self Relaxation Training**

### Mobius Offers Weekend Seminar

Mobius will be offering a week end of Self Refaxation Training at the United Campus Ministry on March 17, 18 and 19.

The participants will have an opportunity to learn self-relaxation techniques for the purposes of anxiety reduction, heightening awareness of self and others, and enhancing creativity and spontaneity and getting more out of each moment of living.

Techniques used will be self hypnosis, various types of meditations, fantasy, bioenergetics, yoga, sensitivity, chanting and massage.

The group will be led by Ian and Geree Robinson of the MOBIUS Their staff. backgrounds include workshop experience with Dr. James Cox: hypnosis; Dr. Everett Shostrom: self-actualization, bioenergetics, role playing, sensitivity; Dr. Herbert Otto, fantasy, group leadership practice; James McFarland: fantasy, yoga, dialogical meditation; Dale Lyon: hypnosis, chanting, meditation; and Dr. Jos. Tobin and Scott Cross: fantasy, role playing, transactional analysis, Gestalt.

Tuition for this three-day workshop will be twenty dollars Make reservations in advance to be sure of getting in. Participation will be limited to 15 people. Reservations may be made by sending a ten dollar deposit to MOBIUS, P. O. Box 445, Menomonie, Wis. 54751. For more information, contact Kathy Morton at 234-2629.



by Rick Mitz

#### Songs for Sigmund

There's a new music—newer than Joni Mitchell, American Pie, the Taylor Family, and Mrs. King's rock Queen Carole.

There's a new neon-lighted music that makes Janis Joplin seem like just another pretty voice and makes Frank Zappa the boy next door

This new multi-dimensional music is gaining impetus like the sound of umbilical cords snap-

in all around the country.

In an era of environmental health, health foods and mental health, it's only natural that there should be Health Music.

Music often has been used as a means toward health. For more than twenty years, psychologists have used music as a tool in treatment of mentally handicapped patients. Opera is well-known for its Mad Scenes. And many songs-from Deutschland Uber Alles to On, Wisconsinhave provoked an emotional reaction in their listeners. But now, music is changing its tune.

Two new songwriters are writing creatively cathartic music as they revel and reveal through musically "meaningful"

experiences.

It all began about five years ago with Arthur Janov's controversial Primal Scream therapy. Neurosis, Janov says, is frozen childhood pain. All neuroses are symptoms for releasing that Primal Pain, brought about by unfulfilling childhood experiences relating to parents. He points to a single cure: The neurotic person must dismantle his defenses and return to where he made the decisions to act out expectations of others rather than is own feelings. Janov's theory is complex, but, briefly, the Primal patient must re-live pain to remove the "curse" in order to understand his neurotic tensions. Naturally, Mother and Father are an integral part of the therapy. The Primal patient is urged to call out his parents and, as he does so, the patient often begins screaming long and sorrowful sobs. This is the Primal

Scream. But now, Primal Scream Mothers and Fathers have found their way to the phonograph. Dr. Janov's best-known patient is John Lennon, former Beatle. Lennon's latest two albums

volvements. In a song called "Mother," he musically writhes in pain, screaming: "Mother, you had me, but I hever had you; I wanted you, but you didn't want me...Good-byeee." He ends the album with a short and snappy song to the tune of Three Blind Mice: "My Mummy's dead; I can't get it through my head; I can't explain; so much pain; my Mummy's dead."

In his album, Lennon has creatively attempted to work out his Mother Thing, yelling at and for her at the beginning of the record...putting her to rest forever at the end. There is a blurred photograph of Lennon as

a young boy on the album cover.

Dory Previn's music is of the same genre. When her husband, Andre Previn, left her for Mia Farrow, Dory's psyche cracked. She was institutionalized. "While I was in the hospital," she has said, "I started writing to get some order out of chaos. What I've tried to do is bring the madness out in the open.

And she's succeeded. Maybe too well. Her three albums contain more Mad Songs than all opera combined. In one song, she relives her four-month long sanitarium experience. But mostly she sings about her parents.

"Damn you, Mother; how I hate you; you will never know how deep; I must cling till you release me: I could kill you in your sleep; I would smile to watch your life blood creep across your wretched hair yes, of course I love you, Mother; I'll never leave you...I swear."

But behind each element of Dory's madness is an element of sadness that passes through the listener's ears and straight to the

This song is dedicated to her father: "The telephone rang; my sister calling; Dad is dead? when did it happen? six a.m. she said; did he ask for me? what did you say? never mind...God is kind."

Songs about parents have changed somewhat since the days of "I want a girl, just like the girl..."

Health Music affects the listener, too. It's easier to work out our own problems through someone else's efforts. And sing along. We can easily play audio voyeurs and eavesdrop on other underscore his therapeutic in- people working out their

neuroses. And some of ours surely overlap. This Health Music has been called names from Freudian to Fraudulant but it's a music that can teach us something. Between Previn and Lennon, there are five albums to show for it. Might just be the perfect gift for your parent's

Third Quarter Texts Due: Friday, March 10-4 p.m. \$1.00 late fine for each text. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4 p.m.

## **Key to Registration Explained**

Course Selection

Have you been hearing a lot of talk concerning course selection on March 8 and not completely understanding what is to take place? Well, listen to this...

In an effort to determine the course needs of students so more adequate scheduling can be accomplished, a course selection Pre-Registration is scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Classes will not meet on March 8, making it possible for all advisors to be available to work with students on that day.

The growth of the student body, the appearance and rapid growth of new majors, the modification of program requirements have created a need for data which can be produced by a true pre-registration. Valid course slection by students will be more likely to occur only if the students are creating genuine advisor-advisee relationships as a part of the Program Director organization.

Students will be asked to pick up three (3) pre-punched program cards by reporting to the office of the dean of the school in which your major is housed.

If you have declared a major and your program cards are not available at the school dean's or program director's office, please report to the registrar's office in the Administration Building. Each dean's office, however, has a list of majors on hand for his school at this time.

All continuing students will be asked to make course selections for both semesters of the 1972-1973 academic year. All students will be limited to a maximum of 36 credits for the year.



Graduating seniors and graduate students on campus will not take part in the course selection pre-registration. Dean Swanson has suggested, however, that those graduating students who plan to pursue a graduate degree might use March 8 to consult with graduate program directors to plan their graduate work.

#### **New Course Numbers**

Within the past year several changes in course numbers have taken place. The State University system moved in the direction of a uniform course numbering system last year. In our new Undergraduate Bulletin (school catalogue) you will find that many course numbers have changed. To make the transition

course number, the course title and the old course number.

In the School of Industry and Technology a reorganization of departments has resulted in a series of "departmental number" changes. In all, the many changes in course numbers make it desirable to review our course numbering system.

Course numbers are designed in

part to indicate the school and the department within the school offering the course. The first three numbers of the six-digit course number designate school and department. The fourth number indicates the level at which the course is taught and the last two numbers identify the specific course.

110-101 Energy in Industry (102-

1XX-XXX Indicates School of Industry and Technology

Continued on Page 4



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### The Race Is On!



coming to Menomonie March 5. This will be an ice-race for 50 racing sports cars of the type seen at Donnybrook and Elkhart

The cars will compete for three hours, with the car completing the most laps of the 214 mile Lake Menomin road courses being declared the winner.

The Enduro will be the capping event for cars and drivers par-

The Wisconsin Enduro is ticipating in the five event Canadian-American Ice Racing Series. These races are held in Brainerd, Minn.; Thunder Bay, Ontario; St. Paul, Minn.; Duluth, Minn.; and Winnipeg, Manitoba, during the months of January

and February.
There will be no charge for spectators, and everyone from the area is invited to come out and watch this event, the first Wisconsin Enduro for ice racing.

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### Students & Faculty

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#### Egypt Ambassador Looks at 'Crisis'

The 'Middle East Crisis' will be the topic of Dr. Mounir Zahran's address to Stout students, faculty and the Menomonie community on Wednesday, in the Center Ballroom of the Student Center. Dr. Zahran, Egyptian Am-bassador to the U. S., is being sponsored by the International Relations Club.

This distinguished speaker



Dr. Mounir Zahran

holds his L.L.B. and an M. A. in Economics. At the University of Paris, France, he succeeded in attaining his M. L. and his Ph. D. in International Economics.

A former practicing attorney at law in Cairo, Dr. Zahren then joined the V.A.R. diplomatic service in 1958. He served in the Research and International organizations Departments in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He was later appointed to the V.A.R. Embassy in Paris. Dr. Zahren also held the post of chief U. N. Technical Assistant to the V.A.R.

for two years.
In 1968 he was selected by the U. N. to participate on a committee to study the major problems of the U. N.

### Pass: Registration

X10-XXX Indicates Department of Energy and Transportation

XXX-1XX Indicates that the course is designed for freshmen XXX-X01 Indicates the specific course number, i.e. Energy in

The number in parenthesis is the old course number (102-438).

#### Registration Times

Report to the Ballroom in the Student Center on Wednesday, March 8, 1972 at the time scheduled below to pick up course

| A.M.  |                     | P.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |       |
|-------|---------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 8:30  | А—В                 | 1:00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | N-0   |
| 9:00  | C                   | 1:30                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Q-P   |
| 9:30  | D-E                 | 2:00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | R     |
| 10:00 | F-G                 | 2:30                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | S     |
| 10:30 | H—I                 | 3:00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | T-U   |
| 11:00 | J—K                 | 3:30                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | V-W   |
| 11:30 | L-M                 | 4:00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | X-Y-Z |
| -     | Con Control : 11249 | The state of the s |       |

#### **Current Schedules**

Print-outs of current student schedules will be available in the student center during preselection. The registrar's office will have a table set up so students may check their current program for accuracy. If there are errors in your program, please report them to the registrar's office so class lists can be corrected. Please report errors in your current schedule by Friday, March 17, 1972.

#### **Family Relations**

The Department of Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services is planning to add a section of Family Relations I and Family Relations II for fourth quarter. Call ext. 356 for time and place.

#### Class Alternatives

There are four courses in biology that are two-credit lecture courses. If a student needs

only five credits in the science area, he can get them without ever taking a lab course. Students will be encouraged to take at least one lab session, but it will not be mandatory. The twocredit courses are:

308-122 General Biology 308-150 Man and the En-

308-442 Community Hygiene

308-442 Community 1393-308-432 Genetics
Another thing to note while making a decision is that if a student has had a good high school biology course, he should be encouraged to take physiology and anatomy, botany, or zoology. Only if the high school biology is poor or lacking should a student sign up for our general biology

into effect last fall, and about four per cent said they had no opinion.

Prior to the merger with the University of Wisconsin System, all state universities except River Falls had adopted the uniform calendar. River Falls did not, because it operates on the quarter system, rather than the semester system.

Prior to its adoption, the fall semester began in mid-September and ended in mid-January. As a result, the semester was interrupted by the Christmas season and had a short "lame duck" session just prior to the semester final exams. Under the new calendar, the semester begins in late August and ends just prior to the Christmas holiday season.

Many were concerned that the early school opening would hinder summer job potential for students because many seasonal employers require their workers to be on the job through early

September.

However, according to the survey, most students did find employment last summer, usually at a higher wage than the previous summer. The majority said the clendar had no effect on their employment chances and that they approved of the change.

### Finance Aid Open **Beyond Deadline**

Although the deadline for financial aids applications was March 1, applications will still be accepted if turned in im-mediately. Those applications which have been received will be

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#### THE MINISTRY

Women of all ages are invited to get out of the late winter doldrums and participate in a new program called "Morning Out" which will begin Wednesday, March 8 at 9:30 a.m. at The Ministry 108 Third Ave. The Ministry, 108 Third Ave.,

Sponsored by the Center for Women's Alternatives, Inc. (CWA), the new offering will run for seven consecutive Wednesdays (excluding spring vacation) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Programs will include Marian Lang, dance and drama teacher, with "Theatre Games" and artisan Ann Barker showing how simple things can be turned into effective home decoration. Emphasis will be put on group experiences. experiences and understanding

Carol Pollock, graduate student in guidance at UW-Stout will be the program facilitator. A \$3 registration fee will be charged. Registration may be made by phoning CWA at The Ministry, 235-2128.

#### ALFONO AND QUICK

Alfono and Quick will be appearing in the PAWN, March 2-4, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bill and Sharon are coming

next week from March 6-11. The PAWN will participate in the THING with all the univer-

#### COMPUTER DANCE

The Computer Dance sponsored by Chi Lambda will be held on Saturday night, March 11. This Saturday is the deadline for getting your questionaires in. They will be available today in the snackbar and tomorrow evening at the Commons. Here's your chance to meet your ideal date.

WVSS takes you "Beyond the 9th Door" Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m.-2 a.m. If you like progressive rock, listen to "Beyond the 9th Door." You reactions to this show will be appreciated. Call Ext. 339 or write to us. Address: Flash Gorton, Music Coordinator, WVSS Radio, Menomonie, Wis.

#### EGYPT SPEAKER

Egypt's ambassador America, Mounir Zahran, will speak on the Arab-Israeli conflict Wednesday, March 8, at UW—

The 7:30 p.m. address, scheduled for the Student Union Ballroom, is open to the public free of charge.

Zahran's appearance is sponsored by the International Relations Club at Stout.

#### NO LEO AGAIN

Contrary to rumors you may have heard, Leo Buscaglia will not be at UW-Stout or UW-Eau Claire this spring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity is having a beer rush party, Tuesday night, for those who are interested in the advantages of Greek life. For further information, contact any brother in Sig Ep.

#### IND. ED. CLUB

The Industrial Education Club will have Mr. Robert Dahlke, Director of Career Planning and Placement Services speak on "What is your future as an In-dustrial Arts Teacher or Student," "Job Interviews," and he will have an open question-and-answer session on Tuesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center.

This is for too Much of it **Bob** never got enough of it

How about you!

Come down for some

ATHE TAP



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FRIDAY, MARCH 3 at 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 4 at 6:00 P.M.

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#### STUDENT SURVEY

A student course survey for the post academic year mini-session, which will begin Thursday, May 18, will be held during the regular registration on March 8 at a separate table in the Student

Stout Typographical Society will print quality resumes, wedding announcements, rubber stamps, business cards, notices, flyers, programs, personalized stationary, letterheads, brochures and posters to meet your needs. If you are interested, call Jim Evans, ext. 201, Karen Hughes at ext. 332, or Tom Kluge

#### THORESEN CAMPAIGN

Any students interested in working on Walt Thoresen's campaign for Third District Congressman should contact Chris Ness at Ext. 432, Jim King

Friday, Mar. 3, 1972

at 5-7775, or Matt Rybarczyk at 5-

5404. Faculty should contact

Steve Snyder at Ext. 540 or Charles Wimmer at Ext. 244.

The Stoutonia-

### Harris: Power to The Students!

U. S. Senator Fred Harris introduced an amendment to the Higher Education Act Feb. 24 which is now being debated. The amendment would declare that at least one student, with full membership rights, sit on the governing board of all in-stitutions of higher learning in America.

"Students and young alumni have long sought representation on college boards of trustees, and so far have succeeded at about 50 public and private colleges," said Layton Olson, executive director of the National Student Lobby.

"Included are such schools as University of North Carolina, Temple University, Ohio State

University, Princeton University, Vanderbilt University, University of Massachusettes and Boston College. "Experience with student trustees has been excellent, as

reported by college presidents and students alike. Student trustees have begun a dialogue and have worked to make the system more responsive.
"The Harris Resolution to be

added to the Higher Education Act follows in the steps of the 18-year-old vote by placing both adult rights and responsibilities on the shoulders of student and youth."

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### Mixed Drinks for New Bar Patrons - Reactions 'Mixed' with Owners

By Barb Riley

There is a definite stir in Menomonie and throughout the

There is a definite stir in Menomonie and throughout the campus as the signing of the Age of Majority bill gets nearer.

Businessmen and students alike are still unsure of the effect 18 year old adults will have on them.

Jim Breitzman of the First National Bank felt the biggest impact on the bank would lie in now being able to deal with 18-20 year olds on the same level as all other loan clients. He emphasized that the bank would become more selective in lending, and would consider character, as well as collateral of the applicants.

would consider character, as well as collateral of the applicants.

The Bank of Menomonie's policies in lending money will change little, if at all, says Myron Engeldinger, an officer of the bank. He stated they will continue to look at applicants' credit rating, security, and still require a co-signer if needed.

The credit-card game will now be open to the 18-20 year old as many department stores open accounts for them. Lynn Starkamp, credit manager for the Eau Claire and Menomonie Montgomery Ward stores, said their new policy would be to extend credit on a limited basis at first. As long as applicants are gainfully employed, a credit rating won't be needed, but Storkamp added that those in the 18-25 year old age bracket are the worst creit risk and thus character is weighed heavily.

The right to enter into contracts, make wills, assume guardian-

The right to enter into contracts, make wills, assume guardianship, and recover estates by inheritance are other rights which will be granted to the 18-20 year old. Carl L. Peterson, of Peterson and Peterson law firm, felt that the new "adults" will maturally accept these new responsibilities. He added that 18 as an Age of Majority, is more realistic, saying this age group has proved itself to be capable of adulthood long before this.

Drinking seems to be first and foremost in the minds of those questioned about the impact of the bill—everyone from the city clerk to the beer bar owners wonder how 18-20 year olds will react to this new toy given them.

react to this new toy given them.

The Tap expects business to slack off between now and fall semester, but feels by then the novelty will have worn off and the students will come back to prices more their style. A spokesman for The Tap said he doesn't feel that the 21 year old bars really want the new business, and have stated so at statewide tavernowner conventions.

He also brought up the point that many small townships that are heavily populated with bars will be hurt, and bands may be out of jobs while 18 year old entertainment spots vie for the

"Smitty" Crusen, owner of The Villa, said he's "all for it" and thinks 18 year olds should have had full rights long ago. He doesn't expect his business to be affected at all, as he too feels it'll be just a short-lived thrill.

it'll be just a short-lived thrill.

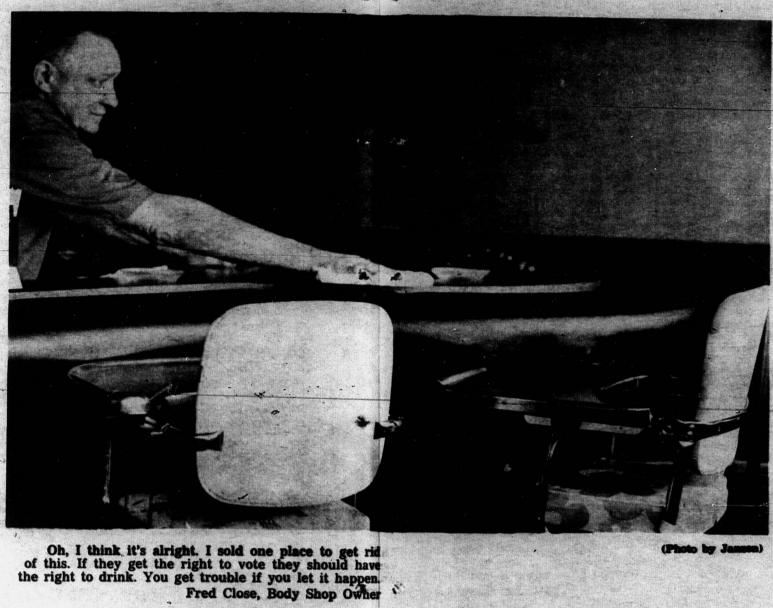
The assistant manager at the Loading Zone, Marv Tanck, reiterated many of the same feelings of the other beer bar managers. He expects the same kids to keep coming to the Zone, and reflected that their clientel consists of many people over 21 as it is now, mainly due to the financial state most students are in.

All three men at the beer bars barely stressed the liquor license issue, saying they feel they should be allowed the same privileges the taverns now enjoy. A bill has been proposed in the state legislature to give all beer bars a liquor license without altering city quotas, but until then neither the city nor the beer bars knew who's getting cheated.

knew who's getting cheated.

Governor Lucey expects to sign the Age of Majority, bill into the law sometime the next few weeks. When he does, it will take effect two days later.

Gettin' Ready for the Big Day . . .



concerning the impact of the new 18-year-old adulthood measure: Lifestyles of young college students won't change dramatically but some newly-franchised adults may not rush to

predictions by officials of the University of Wisconsin-Madison

Campus regulations governing young people's actions will remain fairly much the same.

There will be a few modifications of advertising campaigns and business prac-

Life inside prisons will change drastically; and juries will be more attuned to the times.

"Evidence from other universities which have 18-year-old adults indicates we shouldn't expect any change in the life styles of our students after the age of majority bill is enacted,"
Paul Ginsberg, UW—Madison,
dean of students, said.

He predicted adulthood for
students under 21 would not alter

the right of the university to make regulations governing their actions, "if those regulations are based on educational and

developmental reasons."

He noted that although 18-yearolds already can drink beer
legally, the university has a longstanding regulation forbidding
beer in its dorms..

There should be no reason why the university should not continue to make such regulations. When you think about it, 21 is an ar-bitrary number, and the University may continue to use

Madison Vice Chancellor Ir-

MADISON-Here are some status to 18-year-olds may

remove some of the social pressures forcing some young people into college.

He explained that some students wait for adulthood by going to college. "I think young people may begin staying out of school after high school, buying cars, and making it on their own cars, and making it on their own

as adults for a couple of years, and then deciding to go to college. "Parents also may change their attitudes towards supporting their children past the age of adulthood. Many students come to college because their parents make them...and this too

may change."
Prof. Jon G. Udell, director of the Bureau of Business Research and Service, said: "Less scruptious business men may take advantage of the young adults who will be able to sign

such as cars "Some of these new adults will get in over their heads," Udell warned, and chuckled, "they will be just like quite a few old adults."

Business Prof. J. Howard Westing predicted "no great rush" into the new market of

rush" into the new market of young adults. "There will be no big advertising campaign to sell to the 18-year-old market.
"The youth market will not be the bonanza it has been. The big 18-year-old bulge in the population has passed. Now it is the young-married category which will be the major market."
Today's prisons will change

Today's prisons will change drastically when aggressive, strong 18, 19, and 20-year-old law breakers are jailed, sociology Prof. Marshall B. Clinard con-

distrubed at the prospect of mixing new adults with older criminals, if the penal system placed the proper mix together.

"The older men in prisons represent stability; some of the least criminal are the middle-age inmates. The young ones have least criminal are the middle-age inmates. The young ones have conceptions of themselves as tough, criminal offenders, and have attitudes toward the police which rationalize their actions. "Criminologists do not classify offenders on the basis of age—but on the basis of criminal development."

development."

The sociologist was "delighted that officials will have to release young offenders convicted as juveniles who presently can be held until they are 21."He

"It is highly illegal in the first place. The young offender has little protection from having to do longer time than adult offenders—and for other reasons than the criminal act itself, a legal contracts for big purchases,

technicality."

Clinard noted another impact of the 18-year-old age of majority bill, expected to be signed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey next

month:

"Juries with more young people should be better, for they are more attuned to the times. They have much more knowledge of the real world around them. Practically all serious crimes are now committed by persons under 21, and the bulk of these offenders under 18

under 18.

"This should help bridge the generation gap. It might also serve to prevent crime by younger people."



I have many pretty mixed opinions. Sometimes I feel at eighteen people don't have enough knowledge about voting. I suppose it doesn't matter because the ones who are interested in politics and their country will take the time to compare issues even at age eighteen. On the courtroom situation, I feel eighteen is a good legal age because at eighteen they should know what's right and what's wrong and should be tried as adults. As for drinking, eighteen is a fair age. Three years doesn't make much difference on amount of alcohol you can hold. If two people decide to get married at age eighteen they should be able to accept responsibilities.

Connie Schroepfer



(Photo by Oles) I think it should be passed. As long as people are being married, are homeowners and are in the service they deserve the same rights as 21 year olds. Lowering the drinking age may stop some drug and drinking problems. It's not as much fun in the open as on the sly.

Nancy Nelson Nancy Nelson (Age: 21)



know whether it's age. It's a whole way of looking at life and not a matter of ages.

Marge Meyer



It won't affect business. I really don't care for it. I figure eighteen-year-old bars have to make a go of it, too. I say it's fair if they don't get liquor licenses. It's all right then. I knew it would help me out.

Merlin Langer Owner of Silver Dollar



It will affect business. I think a lot of people won't leave. I am for it partially—I am for drinking and voting. I am against it because the state will lose out on \$13.9 million in out-of-state tuition, and people in the reforma-

Rollie Peterson Owner of The Tap

### Sports Pole

By David Kopydlowski

It was a story book ending last Monday night, unfortunately not for our hustlin' Blue and White.

The chances of Eau Claire pulling that same stunt again are

very, very slight.

It seemed as though the immortal Blugolds were finally doomed when Dale Magedanz hit a short bank shot to tie the score 60-60.

It seemed as though the undefeated Blugolds were finally doomed when Rob Heiman calmly sank two free throws to give the Bluedevils a 64-63 lead.

It seemed as though the invincible Blugolds had finally met their match when Mike Ratliff, from the baseline, in-bounded the ball to Frank Schade some 90 feet away from their goal with only five seconds remaining.

It seemed as though the number one ranked Blugolds were

out to remind the Bludevils just why they were ranked one when Schade uncorked his heroic shot from 40 feet out.

Why didn't Eau Claire call time out after Heiman's free throw and then get the ball out at half court?

If the Bluedevils covered Schade more closely, he couldn't gotten the shot off.

Why didn't the Bluedevils apply the press? If the press was applied Schade would not have gotten upcourt in the first place.

Now that the game is over, all the if's, but's and why's are raised.

But I'm sure the only answer that will come up is, we tried. The effort put forth by our Bluedivils last Monday night was supreme, and in my book puts us a cut above everyone else.

As it happened, Eau Claire, despite the outcome of their game against Platteville Thursday night, captured their third consecutive

against Platteville Indisday hight, captured their third consecutive conference championship.

Whitewater, after their win over Stevens Point (3-13) in overtime 85-80, will go to District 14 playoffs sporting a 13-3 conference record, needless to say, good enough for second place.

Stout finished in third place 12-4, followed by Oshkosh 10-6, Platteville presumably 8-8, River Falls 4-12, LaCrosse 3-13, Stevens Point 3-13, and Superior 3-13.

#### Reminder

Tickets covering the two days are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. They are available at the door. Children under 12 are admitted free.

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# Eau Claire Lucks Out

By Dave Kopydlowski

All hopes of upset and a possible playoff berth were crushed as the Bluedevils of Stout traveled to Eau Claire and dropped a last second decision to the top ranked Blugolds 65-644 Monday night.

With 26 seconds remaining and behind 63-62, Bluedevils brought the ball up the court and worked it to Rob Heiman. Driving across the free throw line, he was fouled by Blugold Duke Nash with five seconds left. Heiman stepped to the free throw line and calmly canned two free throws to give Stout a 64-63 lead.

Heiman's heroics, however, were short lived. After the second free throw. Eau Claire's Mike Ratliff grabbed the ball and in-bounded it to Schade. Without calling a time out Schade dribbled across midcourt and unloaded a perfect shot from 40 feet out as the buzzer signalled the 65-64 Bludgold victory

Schade, before the final shot, had been the game's goat by hitting only six of 20 shots from the field and only one of five free throw attempts as a result of Stout's hounding defense. The hustlin' Blue and White

finished the year with a 12-4 conference record, one game behind runnerup Whitewater, and an 18-5 mark for the entire 1971-72 season.

The game was strictly a nip and tuck contest, in complete contrast of the Blugolds' 85-66 win over the Bluedevils last month played here.

Stout led through most of the first half before the Blugolds battled back for a 35-35 halftime tie. The second half see-sawed with neither team able to forge ahead by more than four points.

Eau Claire was outshot from the field and could make just nine of 25 from the line. The Bluedevils were outrebounded by

only six, 48-42. Ratliff led the Blugolds with 16 points but was held far below his season's average of 23 points. Schade added 15 and Jim Lindsey 10 for the Blugolds but no oth teammate could reach double figures. Tom Peck fouled out in the second half and Steve Johnson played most of the game in foul trouble.

Stout was led by the sensational jump-shooting of Freshman forward Marcus Hayes, who hit 11 of 19 from the field and totaled 23 points.

Heiman and Doug Eha, the tough-rebounding 6-4 sophomore, each added 14 points. Eha led the Bluedevils on the boards with 13 while Heiman pulled 11.

It was a great Stout effort, despite the absence of Terry Alexa, the team's leading scorer and rebounder who missed the game with a leg injury.

The first half started extremely

slow but picked up midway through. Stout built a lead of 18-12 midway through the half.

The Blugolds rallied to go out in front at 25-24, only to have Stout spurt back out in front by 33-25, their biggest lead of the night However, the Blugolds battled back to gain a 35-35 half time tie.

Eau Claire shot in front with quick baskets by Ratliff and Schade in the second half but Stout tied the game at 40-40 and it was extremely close the rest of

The score was tied nine times in the second half and neither team could go up by more than three points. The lead exchanged

hands nine times.

A goal tending call on Dale
Magedanz' shot with 2:22 left tied the score but a free throw by Ratliff with 1:47 left made it 61-

Magedanz hit a short hook with 1:24 left to give Stout a 62-61 lead and that's the way it stayed until Schade hit his turnaround jumper from the circle with just 26 seconds left, setting up the hectic finish.

### Stout 65, River Falls 63

A tip-in by Bill Lyons at the final buzzer brought Stout a heart-stopping 65-63 win over UW—River Falls at River Falls

Stout had to come from a 63-60 deficit in the last minute and a half to beat River Falls. Eha hit a field goal and Jack LaCapelle one of two free throws to tie the score. River Falls had the ball with 23

seconds left but turned it over Eha fired a six-footer with four seconds left and missed but the Bluedevils stormed in for the rebound. The ball was tipped up twice before Lyons tipped it in at the buzzer.

Eha led Stout's scoring with 15 points, Scott Ferguson played one of his best games by adding 14 and Hayes had 10. Magedanz led the Bluedevils rebound Bluedevils domination with 13, Eha had 11

and Hayes nine.

Bob Parker scored 17, Gerry



BILLY LYONS UNLOADS one of his long range field goals against LaCrosse. Rob Heiman watches. (Photo by Robertson)

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Hughes 14 and John Langlois ten for River Falls. Hughes had nine rebounds and Mestemacher eight.

#### Stout 65, LaCrosse 46

In a game played here last Wednesday the Bluedevils shook off LaCrosse slowdown strategy and rolled to a 65-46 win over the

Stout hit on 12 of 27 field goals in the first half, paced by LaCapelle's four long shots.

The Bluedevils finished with 28 baskets in 59 attempts and LaCrosse with 16 in 39. Stout had a 38-23 edge in rebounds.

LaCapelle scored 12 points, Lyons 11, Heiman ten, Denny Wallace nine and Eha seven in Stout's well-balanced attack. Rick Kruel led LaCrosse with 13.

Eha grabbed nine rebounds, Wallace and Magedanz seven each and Mark Hayes six. No Indian had more than four. Stout played without Alexa, who will miss the rest of the

season with a knee injury suf-fered last week end. Alexa missed his first game after tying Cal Glover's record of 93 straight games for Stout

Fresh Win Stout's fresh rallied from an eight-point halftime deficit to hand Eau Claire a 69-65 loss in a freshman basketball game Monday night. Eau Claire rolled to a 39-31

halftime lead when Stout broke loose in the second half to pull out

the victory.
Steve Wtenkamp was the big gun for the Bluedevils, drilling in 28 points and pulling ten rebounds. Zemore Harris added 12 points while Bill Rozakis had 12 rebounds and Brad Peterson

For the Blugolds, Dick Paterson had 17 points and 11 rebounds, Paul Woita 16 points, Jim Martell 14 points.

The win gives Coach Terry Petrie's Bluedevils a 10-5 season record while the loss leaves the Blugolds 14-4.



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Grant, Sophomore, 100,220;
Tom Hackbarth, Junior, High
Jump; Barney Klecker, Junior,
1M, 2M; Ken Kranz, Senior, 880,
1000; Bill Lemsky, Sophomore,
1M,2M; Steve Novotney, Junior,
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May 18
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# Tankers Swim Past Two Conference Opponents

The Stout State University swim team improved their record to 11-1 and picked up two impressive victories by clobbering the UW—Superior 75-38 and UW—Whitewater 68-45 in a meet held here Friday night.

Of the thirteen events participated in, the Bluedevils, along with Superior, captured six first places. Whitewater's only first place was in the 1000 yard Freestyle.

The six events won by Superior's Yellowjackets were the 200 yard Freestyle, 200 yard Individual Medley, One Meter Diving, 200 yard Backstroke, 500 yard Freestyle and the Three Meter Diving.

The Yellowjackets had three double winners; Robert Schneider in both diving events; Jim Young in the 200 yard Individual Medley and 200 yare Backstroke; and Jim Stevens in the 200 yard and 500 yard Freestyles.

The events won by the splashing Blue and White were the 400 yard Medley Relay, 50 yard Freestyle, 200 yard Fly, 100 yard Freestyle, 200 yard Breastroke and the 400 yard Free Relay.

Freshman Greg Messerschmitt of Glenview, Ill., broke the conference in the 200 yard Fly with a time of 2:08.5. The old mark was 2:10.

Rudy Will, a second year product from Milwaukee, cracked the old mark of 2:09.2 in the 200 yard Breaststroke with a time of 2:25.2 This was .9 seconds faster than the old mark of 2:26.1.

The other individual winner for Stout was Ben Kowalski with a



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Stout won both of the relay events. The 400 yard Medley Relay team consisting of Eric Friest, Bob Stawicki, Gary Novak and Ludeman, captured the events in a time of 3:55.2.

Whitewater was second with a time of 4:01.5 and Superior's time

was 4:30.8.

Rick Klabechek, Novak,
Kowalski and Friest, made up the
first place 400 yard Free Relay
team which covered the distance
in a time of 3:26.2, just three

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### Girls' B-Ball Drops Two, **Shooting Slump Persists**

Saturday morning, Feb. 26, found the Stout's Women's basketball team hosting Stevens Point. The results found Stout falling to Stevens Point 49-29.

Although the team had the right ingredients the first and fourth quarters, their game lacked the necessary mixtures the second and third quarters that kept them from winning.

Carol Lund, "Red," was the standout in the game, scoring 12 points. It was Lund, the redhead from Minneapolis who accumulated 14 rebounds

cumulated 14 rebounds.

Jan Werblow, a resident of Juneau, Wis., was Coach Chris Zampach's standout in the defense department as she played an excellent defense position.

Sunday afternoon came all too soon for the Women Cagers when they again were the hosts, letting their guests UW—Madison stomp them 45-21.

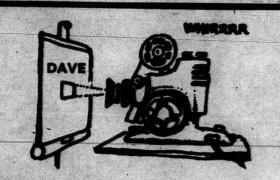
This game wasn't a sample of Stout's good abilities as the team failed to put things together in both their shooting and ball handling departments

precision in getting the ball in the hoop as did Mary Cave, scoring five and four points respectively.

With only one game remaining in the season against the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Lund has taken the lead for scoring with 82 points for the total sease Toby Bodeen is shooting 51 per cent from the free throw line with 27 points made this season. Cave, of Wilson, Wis., has had the highest rebounds with 109 of fensive and defensive rebounds

Again in these two week end games a shooting slump continued which is the reason for the past losses. The team has one more game in the season and they will be trying their hardest to break this slump and score, consequently winning.

TENNIS
There will be a Tennis meeting for all men interested in Varsity Tennis on Monday, March 6 at 3 p.m. in the Fieldhouse gymnasium If you are unable to attend this meeting, contact Coach Smith as soon as



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STUDY ABROAD



Terry Alexa

#### WSUC's #1

Terry Alexa, who helped keep Stout in strong contention for the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball championship all season, is the league's player of the week. Alexa, the 6-2 senior forward

from Berwyn, Ill., accounted for 20 points and 12 rebounds as the Bluedevils rolled over Oshkosh 84-78 last Friday night.
Against Platteville on Saturday

night, Alexa came up with eight points and four rebounds before injuring his right knee with only 23 seconds remaining in the first half. Stout went on to beat the Pioneers 84-78.

In playing in the Platteville game, Alexa tied the Bluedevils record for most consecutive games played in at 93. Cal Glover of the 1970-71 Bluedevil season shares the record.

Alexa's 14.4 scoring average is still tops among his teammates and tenth best in the conference.

Along with Alexa's being player of the week other nominees were Eau Claire's Mike Ratliff of Racine, LaCrosse's Eric Haug of Holmen, Oshkosh's John DeYoung of Green Bay, River Falls' Jack Renkins of DePere, Stevens Point's Brice Weinkauf of Wausau, and hometowner Tom Van de Bogart

of Whitewater.

#### Gymnasts Lack Experience

By John Gengozian ond semester has found the Bluedevil gymnasts short-handed as we now look toward our conference meets. Bill Mohaupt, whom Coach Zuerlein had hoped would finish the year, made the decision to transfer to Arizona at semester break. In addition, Dave Palen, an up and coming side horse man failed to return this semester. This put the Bluedevils in a very sad position in terms of competitors. Stout dropped 25 points in team scoring

and are now unable to fill two spots on side horse and one on horizontal bar. In addition, Stout has inexperienced men in all events with the exception of still

rings.
The Bluedevils now have a week in which to prepare for conference action. During this time, Coach Zuerlein must develop two side horse men and one horizontal man. This is a very difficult test in that Coach difficult task in that Coach Zuerlein requires a well executed

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### Bluedevil Trackmen Win Quadrangular Saturday



CAPTAIN MARK BURWELL winning the 600 Yard Dash.

Jules Butcher won three events and anchored the winning mile relay team in leading Stout to a quadrangular track win last Saturday. The Bluede ls scored a brilliant 112½ points to turn away Eau Claire, who tallied 51½ points. Winona was third with 35 points, while Northland brought up the rear with 25 points.

Butcher won the quarter-mile, 50 yard low hurdles and the 50 yard dash. Bob Sandstrom was a double winner with a win in the

one mile run. Bob also won the half mile while teammate John Chartrand sat out of the race because of a bad cold.

After the Bluedevils got done breaking record after record in the Johnson Fieldhouse the week before, only one record was broken Saturday. Mark Gillings, from Middleton, Wis., broke the 1000 yard run record with a 2:22.8 clocking. The win broke the old record set by teammate Ken Kranz, who placed second in the

half mile run

Mark Burwell, undefeated this season in the 600 yard dash, raced to a first place finish. Minutes before, he had placed second in the 440 yard dash. Burwell also pulled the mile relay team into a first place win with the help of Fechhelm, Anderson and Butcher.

Tom hackbarth showed his consistency with a first place leap in the high jump. First year tracksters, Jerry Blohowiak and Jim Zellmar won their events, in the pole vault and the 300 yard dash, respectively. Bill Lemsky steamed to an easy two-mile run, lapping the entire field once again. Stout's remaining points came as follows: Shot put, 2, Steve Novotny, 3, Lang Ware. Mile, 3, Steve Koehler; High Jump, 2, Bob Petri, 3, Paul Lutzke.

50 yard high hurdles: 2, Dennis Fechhelm; Pole Vault, 3, Mike Slind. 600 yard dash: 2, Ron Anderson; 880 yard run: 5, Steve Koehler; Two mile run: 5, Mark Gillings; 50 yard low hurdles, 3, Dennis Fechhelm.

The Thinclads, who are aiming for the Indoor Conference meet March 25 at Oshkosh, seem to be on the right road. The Bluedevil squad has a 6-1 record, even though injuries have hurt. They seem to be adding depth to their field events, while the short sprints are their weak point, and the middle distance their strong point. Their coach is looking for stronger competition and tells the team that the conference meet will be their supreme test.

will be their supreme test.

The squad will travel to
LaCrosse tomorrow for a
triangular meet and will host
their next home meet March 11.

#### **English Study Forums Held**

If you're interested in learning what the Newcastle, England Study Abroad Program is all about, you're invited to a series of forums to be held in the residence halls concerning this subject.

halls concerning this subject.
The schedule is as follows:
Monday, March 6

AFM Coed Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7 South Hall Coed Lounge, 7:30

Tuesday, March 14
Wigen Hall, East Lobby, 7:30
Wednesday, March 15
CKT, Cluster Room, 7:30

### Misch Goes Pro

One of the most outstanding athletes in the history of Stout, Nick Misch, signed a baseball contract with the Detroit Tiger organization last week. The signing took place in the office of Dwain Mintz, who coached Misch in his first two seasons at Stout.

Misch, who batted .386 for Stout last year, answers the Tigers' need for a speedy outfielder,

Mintz said. A native of Blair, Misch runs the 40 yard dash in 4.4 seconds. He has been assigned by the Tigers to their Clinton, Ia., farm club of the Midwest Class A League.

He will report to the Tigers' training camp at Lakeland, Fla., March 7. While at Stout, the 6-1, 215 pound Misch was a multiple letter winner.



COACH DWAIN MINTZ witnesses the signing of Nick Misch to the professional ranks.

\*\*\*\*\*

### VOTE

IN THE

# AT-LARGE SENATOR ELECTIONS MONDAY, MARCH 6

VOTE FOR UP TO SIX (6) CANDIDATES

Susan Downing Joan Houser Ronald Jensen David Lehmann Janina Lesniak Robert Massey Virginia Schertz Mary Jo Zimmermann

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

### VOTE

COMMONS TAINTER SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY UNION

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

(Photo by Evans)

### Capone Night Goes Begging

Carole King's Tapestry Album went for \$800,000. A troll doll brought \$20,000 at the midnight auction highlighting Capone's Casino Saturday night. Although the money was original Stout Typographical script, bidders competed hotly for the items offered.

Cigarette girls dressed as flappers mingled with a sparse crowd in the ballroom handing out free candy, cigarettes and rainbow-colored bubblegum

cigars.
Gambling seemed a more popular sport than dancing. The gambling room (formerly known as the Snack Bar) attracted more patrons than the dance floor. A large percentage surrounded the roulette wheels. Gamblers placed bets on a wheel and won big when their numbers and colors were called. The "winnings" doubled and tripled with each spin of the wheel.

The popularity of the gambling may have been due in part to the fact that a great portion of the crowd was male.

While bets were going on in the snackbar, it was Air Borne, a four piece rock group, that

### Rooms In Bloom

By Ellen Schwab Grab your brushes! Starting immediately after spring break, students have been given the green light to paint their rooms walls only. Just about anything goes as far as color and design roviding both roommates agr

and the room can be considered

suitable for future occupants. Roommates will sign a contract bill with the housing department explaining what is to be done on the walls. The University will supply paints but students must purchase their own painting equipment. According to Judy Spain a student should be able to purchase all supplies for about \$2.00.

Rooms will be checked after painting. If damages are found, students will be billed.

University Housing encourages only those students who plan to occupy the same room next year

to paint this spring.

Some "How to Paint" guidelines will be handed out for the benefits of those students who have never painted before.

played to the few dancers.

Capone's Casino, a yearly event sponsored by IRHC, was not as successful as past nights are said to have been. Maybe next year's will bring the gamblers to where the action is.

March 10, 1972

Edited by the Students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin

### Search and Screen Committee Chosen

The Search and Screen Committee finally reached a decision Tuesday night at the SSA meeting. After many technical difficulties, seven applicants out of a field of ten were chosen

Out of the ten, Denny Allan, Joanne Carini, Pat Doherty, Ken Finke, Connie Hartlaub, Marie Kaufman, Allen Koessler, Rus Lenz, Bob Massey, Lorraine Spears, and Andy Goods were narrowed down to seven. From the seven, four were chosen to serve on the committee. One was Joanne Carini, a junior, President of AFM and at-large representative to IRHC. In Joanne's statement to the Stoutonia, she indicated that her qualifications for a new chan-cellor were "to put in office a man who is open-minded, has the type of personality that will go along with Stout students in regard to not only residence hall living issues, student government issues, such as ROTC and voting, and the type of man that students feel they can get along with. Someone who will work with

they feel are important.

Another of the chosen, Bob Massey, stated he is "looking for a President who will consider himself accountable first to the University community and secondly, to the Board office."

The other committee members

chosen were Marie Kaufman and Connie Hartlaub. Marie Kaufman was not available for comment. Connie Hartlaub commented, "I would like to see someone who has the abilities to help Stout move forward. Stout's done a fine job within the past ten years but maybe it's time we begin to move in a different direction. I think that we have to be willing to consider not only someone from within our school but possibly someone from the outside. The new chancellor should be willing to not only work with the students but for the students. The students have to be able to work side by the new chancellor not continually opposing him." Stout has enough conflicts as it is. . .

The 12 faculty members of the faculty in regard to the issues Search and Screen Committee

Lee Salley; Robert Wurtz, Neal Prichard, Nelva Rennals, Joe J. Jax, Jim Daines, Jim Bjornerud, Larry Wright, Carol Siewart, Jane Rosenthal, Todd Boppel, K. L. Rue.

A report was given to SSA by Andy Goods on the Third World Coalition. The Coalition is composed of a black caucus, a native American caucus, and a Latino caucus. The development of the Coalition has stemmed from poor representation of minority groups on the Ad Hoc committee.

Members of the Ad Hoc Advisory Council resigned their positions. The Council has divided Wisconsin into three regions: 1-Madison, Milwaukee, and 3-everywhere else. Andy Goods will be the representative of the "everywhere else" part of the state which includes Stout. His duty will be to break up the Ad Hoc Committee should it be reinstated without im-provements. Meetings for the newly formed Coalition are taking place in Madison this

Upon his return from Madison, Goods will be contacted for the results of Coalition meetings.

#### Whitewater Hosts **Minority Conference**

Whitewater was a hubbub of activity this week end, oc-casioned by the Minority Awareness Conference (sponsored by the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments). About 350 Blacks, Indians and Chicanos from throughout the system met to air their grievances and concerns. They also met with the U. W. regents ad hoc committee on minority and disadvantaged

Claims were made by speakers who emphasized that existing institutionalized racism must

According to Dennis White, native American Indian, "The power lies with youth. Organization is necessary to educate these unresponsive institutions to the cultural life styles of the minorities"

Minority groups met in caucuses on Saturday, and problems common were discussed. Groups were formed concerning financial aids, human relations, academic survival, recruitment, and cultural cennight after a surprise resignation by the students and other representatives on the ad hoc committee.

This was the reaction to the criticism hurled for their being budly chosen and nonrepresentative of their specific groups. This mass resignation was thought to be advantageous in the further avoidance of quarrels over representation.

After forty-five minutes with Kwame Salter, graduate student and Director of the Afro-American center at Madison, seventy-five blacks marched into the room and demanded that the regents recognize them as being 'the only legitimate force, when it comes to Black students;

He also called on the Blacks, Continued on Page 4

### Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Names Langmack and Husby in Suit

By Barb Riley
The Wisconsin Civil Liberties
Union (WCLU) foundation has filed suit on behalf of ten students here at the UW-Stout campus who have been denied the right to register to vote as residents of Menomonie.

The suit, filed March 1 in U.S. District court at Madison, seeks an injunction from Judge James Doyle against George Langmack, city manager, and Vada Husby,

city clerk.

Those Stout students who are serving as plaintiffs are Margie Sebestyen, 20 of Greendaie; Ted C. Kline, 19, Appleton; Mary R. Waters, 21, Alma Center; Beth A. Brown, 19, Hartland; Kenneth Carmody, 19, Sturgeon Bay; David Allen Kasten, 18, Muskego; Jay Musil, 20, Muskego; Jay Musil, 20, Manitowoc; Francis C. David-son, 18, Niles, Ill.; Julie Jorgenson, 18, St. Paul, Minn.;

and Ann Sailor, 20, Wilmette, Ill.
According to the WCLU the suit
"was filed as a 'class action' on behalf of all students at UW-Stout, 18 or over, who have lived in Wisconsin for six months and in their precinct for ten days-

The suit alleges Langmack, as a private citizen, challenged the students' right to register. Each of the challenged students was then required to answer questions about his residence from city clerk Vada Husby. Their registration was then, it is alleged, voided, with no

specific reasons given.
In the suit, the constitutionality of the clerk's questionnaire is challenged for various various discrepancies, such as:

The questionnaire drawn up is used only for students and not for other challenged persons.

-The inquiries on the questionnaire are not within the limits of the law, as law allows students, by the act of registration, to elect their place of registration.

-The state law regarding challenging of registration is also being tested as it gives the city clerk absolute authority in determining whether a person meets requirements satisfactorily. This law does not at all provide the clerks with any standards to go on when determining the eligibility of a person.

This law also does not give the challenged person any way to contest the decision made about his eligibility.

As interpreted by Menomonie officials, the effect of the law "is to create a presumption that any qualified elector who regularly enrolled in the UW-Stout is not a resident of Menomonie." the City of

The suit would also have a preliminary injunction placed on the city clerk, requiring her to reinstate all students who were taken off the registry during the challenge, and enter on the registry all students who "appear at the clerk's office and swear that they did not attempt to register to vote because they heard that students were being stricken from the registration lists and understood that an attempt to register would be useless."

One interesting sidelight is that Stout's suit is being handled by a woman attorney, Joan F. Kessler of Milwaukee, for the WCLU.

Students! Register with the City Clerk by March 22 if you intend to vote in the April 4 primary. For absentee ballots contact Veda Husby before March 31. Application must be in writing.

### Stout Predicts 86% Placement

seems to have become a common problem across the nation, and sent seniors running to the safety of grad school. Last week the Eau Claire Leader even reported job hunting a grim task for Eau Claire graduates again this year.
According to Stout's Career

Planning and Placement Director, Robert E. Dahlke, our graduates will not be having much trouble finding jobs. Mr. Dahlke stated that 86 per cent to 88 per cent of Stout's graduates will be placed this year, approximately the same as last year. Stout's graduates did quite well last year in placements compared to other universities. The reason is largely because of the types of majors Stout has.

How does it look for this year?

Breaking it down to majors, the most part looks very good. the Marketing and per cent were placed. For the non-teaching majors in industry and business, it looks no different from last year's job opportunities—which, on the whole, were good.
Vocational Rehabilitation job

opportunities are much better than last year, as this is a growing major for a new market. One of the problems in job

placement is geographics. If you want to get a job, you are going to have to look farther than

Distributive education, Dietetics, Many seniors may be becoming worried about job opportunities Vocational Education, American Industry and Technical after spring graduation. This Industry

Industry and Technical Education, all should have 100 per cent placement. Industrial Education is slightly lower than last year. Art Education will be hard to place, it is expected to be lower than last year where only 60 per cent were placed. Home Economics Education should place 80 per cent. Early childhood probably will place more than last year where only 77

Continued on Page 5

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

### Editorial . . . No Vote Counts Too

Students became full-fledged citizens when the 26th amendment went into effect last year. Although at present the fury seems entered on the pending Age of Majority bill, don't forget voting privileges. It seems to us that, more important than drinking all types of liquors, is having a voice in the governmental affairs of our country.

Take the incentive and register to vote if you have not yet done so. The deadline for registration is March 22. Do you realize that by not voting you are casting a ballot? The vote not cast will be one less expression of your voice in America. You can register to vote with Vada Husby, city clerk at the court house.

Time is running out. The Wisconsin primary is April 4. Register, then get to the polls and use your new privilege.

# THE EDITOR HOPES SOME-ONE CAN EXPLAIN

#### Invite Your Parents . . .

Dear Editor:

This year the Parent's Week interesting and exciting schedule of events which has been geared to what I feel is of interest to the parents, students, and faculty

We encourage all students to

remind their parents that Parent's Week end is April 28-30, end Committee has organized an and to urge them to attend and participate in the varied activities

This is your chance to help us show your parents what UW-Stout is all about.

**Jane Sarles** 

#### Charlie Brown Applauded

It was a joy to see so many young people having good cleanfun performers and audience the cast and crew for giving this alike at the play "You're a Good calibre of entertainment to the Man, Charlie Brown." It was one community. of the best performances I have

seen for a long time. The choreography and lighting effects were outstanding. Thanks to

**Beverly Spinti** 

### Wisconsin Primary Coming Closer

will resume after Easter vacation, is the date of the Wisconsin Primary. On this day, persons who are registered to vote in Menomonie will be able to vote for city and county officials, candidates for legislative office, and presidential contenders as well. Persons registered in other areas will vote in a similar manner.

All people are reminded that the final date of registration is March 22, except in Milwaukee, where March 18 is the deadline. Registration in Menomonie is taking place on the third floor of the county courthouse, office of

April 4, the Tuesday that school the City Clerk of Menomonie, from 9-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All those who are not now registered are urged to do so.

An information booth in the Student Center has available student registration guides and handbooks, along with information on various presidential candidates, including George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, John Lindsay, and Ed Muskie, and legislative hopeful Walt Thoresen. The information booth will be open daily until March 24 and is being manned by UW-Stout Young Democrats.

**Young Democrats** 

### The Stoutoni

Friday, Mar. 10, 1972

The Stoutonia-2

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### Leo Sends His Love

This past Christmas, collection was made by a group of Stout students to send Wisconsin cheese to Dr. Leo Buscaglia. Buscaglia, a professor at University of Southern Southern University California, spoke here at Stout last winter on Love and Human Potential. The following is a letter from Buscaglia

To my dear friends-The cheese was great - but the greatest gift of all was in your sharing caring!

I'll not ever forget you and long to hold, talk, relate with you again! I am growing — and have so much more to share!

Peace, joy and love to you all -Leo Buscaglia

### Free School In Menomonie?

The possibility of a "free" school for Menomonie will be LeMoine discussed by LeMoine MacLaughlin, Corporate President of the Community Learning Center of Eau Claire, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, which will be held at the Shire, 604 Wilson Ave., is for those students, faculty, and area residents who are interested in the possibility of building alternative modes of learning here in Menomonie.

Schools in this country were formed to teach basic skills in language and arithmetic, to build a basically educated electorate to complement the democratic system of government. This schooling process has evolved from one that originally took a few years to one that now consumes a duration of anywhere from 12 to 18 years of an individual's life.

While this extension may make some sense historically, and to some individuals, questionable whether this contributes most effectively to the growth of an individual, especially if his capacity for inquiry and interest is further dulled each day he is forced to participate in it.

Learning is not the price of the grade "A." Learning is the price of having created one's own solution to a problem, the pride of the development of an attitude that one invented for one's self, and developed from one's own power of observation, thinking, and conclusion.

When a student is told everything - what to think, how to act, which conclusions are "right" - he cannot develop this pride, this self-respect, that should accompany and foster his growth. The student discovering for himself, by effort that he generates, is experiencing true

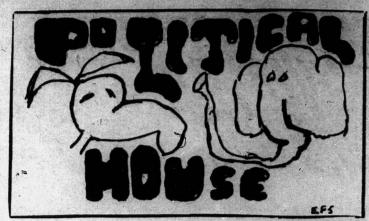
Learning how to learn, how to think, discovering who you are and what, for you, is real, con-fronting the necessity and responsibility of choice - these fundamental aspects of the learning situation are seldom experienced by students within the traditional system. While the present school system satisfies many needs, it also fails at too many others.

#### CORRECTIONS

Centerspread, last week's

Merlin Langer, owner of the Silver Dollar, was incorrectly quoted. The correct quote is, 'It won't affect Business. I really don't care for it. I figure the eighteen-year-old bars have to make a go of it too. I say it's fair if they get liquor licenses. It's all right then. I knew it

would help me out.' The crowd control policy has been proposed, but not yet gone into effect, and so must still pass approval by SSA and



We're Back

Ha, Ha, for all you Nixon freaks who thought that last week's column was going to be our last. Here we are again. We aim not to please, but it just happened to work out that way last week, as most of you Nixonites are too afraid to admit. We had no friction.

Only twenty-five more campaigning days until the Wisconsin primary. If you haven't registered yet, I have news for you. They won't let you vote until you do. If you vote here in Menomonie, or if you send for an absentee ballot, makes "no never mind" to us, but we will be disappointed if you succumb to the general feeling of apathy that on February 26, left 26 per cent of the Stout student body still unregistered. If you have registered, you have my applause.

#### For Our Washington House

Last Thursday I walked languidly into the President's Room in the Union, (an act I am not well accustomed to) to get my first impression of Congressional candidate, Walt Thoresen. He took my insignificant hand into his powerful one and displayed all the friendship of an old summer camp buddy. He had me beat in height by at least one peach crate and spoke from somewhere down deep. It reminded me greatly of a bass viola. I liked him.

He spoke of waste in the defense department as it related to his own experiences in the Pacific during WW II. In order to find a dry open area in which they could play ball after the heavy rains, they used to pour gasoline on the steel air strips and set it on fire to evaporate the water. This, he pointed out, took place at the same time that persons in the States were all on a strict gas ration.

Thoresen is a professor at the UW-Eau Claire and can speak both specifically and theoretically on what ails America. We were especially impressed by his concern over the "work ethic" which plagues progress in this land. The work ethic, he explained, is the concept that each man, woman, and child in this country gets only what he works for, only after he has earned it, and only as much as it is practicably measurable. His resolution was for a guaranteed annual income for each of us to do with as is our wish, and that productivity will follow.

An Impossible Dream

I don't believe in the mythical Harris and Gallop. They are synonyms of doubt and insecurity. They are crutches for those who are unwilling to make up their minds and therefore follow the evident majority, not wishing to back a loser. The making of a president is not in the national polls and cannot be predicted by them. You see, there is much room for question when George McGovern; with 64 per cent of the student support on the UW-Stout campus, and 32 per cent support at Madison as compared to 23 per cent for Muskie, and with the most energetic and qualified campaign staff ever, and as Cinderella candidate from little-regarded South Dakota; receives only 6 per cent in the national polls, someone has blown his assignment. He appeals to everyone who considers him a serious candidate with a campaign supported completely by the everyday man. He polled all of 146 votes at the "68" National Democratic Convention, and has opposed the Vietnam War since "63" — before it was a war. He has something to offer every American "citizen" from the newly-initiated eighteen-year old voters to the "vintage varieties." Most importantly, he has the candor and honesty which makes him a novelty. Look At Him! I will admit: he wins no ten-dollar-beauty-prize, but he's still "Gorgeous George" to us. He's a beautiful person riding his dream to the White House.

Still, voters are having difficulty considering George McGovern as a

Serious candidate. He was the first "72" Democratic Presidential candidate to call for a six month wage and price freeze to combat increasing inflation. He was the first US Senator to request a guaranteed job for every capable and able-bodied American. He was the first and only Democratic Presidential candidate to offer a detailed alternative to President Nixon's budget, including \$3 billion for pollution control as compared to the President's \$7 million. He introduced the first bill to aid in the

transition from a war to a full employment peace time economy with a change in the US priorities. He has been and is the leader in deciding the direction the US is to be taking towrd the future. He has called for recognition of China for 20 years, a step taken by the President just last month. He has co-sponsored every civil rights bill since he has been in the Senate. He has called for extensive cuts in defense spending, especially on flagrant and obvious waste. He was the first man to DECLARE his presidential candidacy for the "72" election. His campaign has been a model of the ideal. He is a former Army

Air Corps war hero with the Distinguished Flying Cross, for his valor. He has a record of hard work and of winning against impossible odds. He comes from the rural reaches of South Dakota from which the last significant voice of America were the Sioux Indians. He has taken his campaign "To The People," and campaigned "For The People" with relentless tenacity and honesty which is unbelievable. So few people do believe it. The student, who constantly harbor hopes for the new beginning in America, and the die-hards who just hang on, believe in

George McGovern is America's "Poor Orphan." He's the real form of America's ideal, which everyone preaches yet no one is willing to claim. He's easy to feel sorry for. But don't, because that's not what he wants. That wouldn't be George McGovern. He wants to help you, and will. He wants to convince you, and not dazzle you with a shining image. And he will, if you'll listen.

#### Direct from New Hampshire

Senator Muskie's victory was a hollow one as he polled less than 50 per cent of the total Democratic vote in the New Hampshire primary, March 7. The celebration took place in the McGovern headquarters where it was revealed that he received a surprising 35 per cent of the Democratic totals according to CBS news after 20 per cent of the votes had been counted.



by Rick Mitz

Dear Aunt Lucy,

When you called last night, you probably wondered who that loud voice was who answered the phone and what that barking was in the background.

Wilbur, my first college roommate, is staying with me again. We used to room together in one of those super-small dormitory rooms with paper-thin walls, tiny dressing stalls, indooroutdoor linoleum tile—you know,

a typical college dorm. I remember my first day at the dorm, wondering what my roommate would be like. I arrived three hours before he did and I guarded the bed near the window, making sure I'd get custody of the top three dresser drawers so I shouldn't have to bend over more than necessary.

And then Wilbur arrived, with a knapsack and a menagerie of cats, hamsters, birds, gerbils, chameleons, fish. Wilbur was an animal freak. I'd wake up in the middle of the night and find Wilbur's ten gerbils stuck be-tween my toes, his four cats taunting the mynah bird, which was cawing obscenities that made the college newspaper look innocent. But Wilbur didn't have

And now after three years of being away from that zoo, I am rooming with Wilbur again, And not alone.

"I always wanted a dog," he explained when he arrived here. "You know, I used to see those movies like Rin Tin Tin, Lassie and National Volunt."

and National Velvet..."
"National Velvet is a horse."

"I know, but I used to squint my eyes real tight and it looked like a dog. I always wondered what Elizabeth Taylor was doing riding a dog. Of course I called the SPCA immediately..

...anyway, I finally got a dog a few weeks ago. She's sitting on your table...didn't you notice?"

Devouring my table was the biggest sheep dog I had ever seen; so large that even Richard Burton would be afraid to ride her. And if I hadn't noticed the dog, I certainly noticed the little Remembrances she had left from the door to the table, a la Hansel and Gretel, without the fairy tale charm.

"Her name is Paddington," Wilbur said. "But you can call her Pad."

"Pat?" "No, Pad. Consider her your

third roommate." "But will she pay rent?" I asked as Wilbur walked away.

When Wilbur first got Pad, he lived in one of those apartment complexes (Withering Arms Terrace East) for swinging marrieds with paper-thin wallsjust like the dorm. Robert Cher, a jealous young husband and his wife, Pat, lived next door to

But Wilbur was preoccupied, trying, in his unique booming voice, to teach Paddington tricks. "Roll over, Pad...sit, girl,..lay down, Pad...fetch, Pad...play dead, girl...get off the bed, Pad...bad girl...stay, Pad...good girl, good girl...let me scratch your belly...how does that feel, Pad?...up, Pad..." and on and

...until Robert Cher came bounding into Wilbur's apart-

"Okay, where is she?"
"Who? Who?" Wilbur asked

"My wife. My wife," Mr. Cher answered twice. "I heard you calling her, you disgusting wife-snatcher, telling her to lay down and roll over and get off your

"Better off than on, eh?"
"Okay, kid," Mr. Cher said, grabbing Wilbur. "Where is my

"Beats me..."
And he did. And as he did, Wilbur tried to mumble something about "a dog, a dog..."

"Oh, yeah? I'll teach you not to call my wife a dog ... " And he did teach Wilbur. An eye, an ear and a nose worth.

And Wilbur moved out. Quickly. And moved into my place. Quicklier. So you see, Aunt Lucy, that's what Wilbur and his

dog are doing here. So now Wilbur spends his days at the doctor (a good eye, ear and nose man) and looks for a new apartment, although he doesn't seem to be in too much of a hurry.

And I spend my days with an unruly dog named Paddington, wishing that Liz would leave Dick and ride away on Pad into the sunset until a big The End flashes across my mind's screen and that this whole mess - Remembrances and all - is over.

I haven't gotten around to telling my newly-wed neighbors, Pat and Leonard Meister, about the dog yet. I've been too busy with the dog, trying to teach her to behave — you know, "lay down, Pad...stay, Pad...sit, girl...roll over, Pad...get off my bed. Pad...'

Oh, now she's jumping on my desk and I think she wants some attention. "Do you want me to rub your belly?"

Hey, someone just came in the apartment...It's, it's Mr. Meister...He's coming at me...

THE DIFFERENCE between a Democrat and a Republican is

It's the end of the quarter, come to celebrate with your friends. Get some at A THE TAP

#### Stout or Elsewhere This Summer?

So you've scraped up enough money and you're planning to attend summer school. Will you attend Stout or will you seek the attend Stout or will you see aura of another campus for your studies this summer?

If you attend another school this summer, you will un-doubtedly want to be sure that the credits you take will transfer back into your program here at Stout. To find out, simply go to the admissions office in the Administration building and pick up a course pre-evaluation form. On this form list the courses you



plan to take at the other school and also indicate what course here at Stout you plan to have substituted with that course. Mr. Lowery will then pre-evaluate your courses and inform you whether or not the course you plan to take at another school will, indeed, transfer to Stout for the specific course you have indicated

If you're planning to attend summer school other than here at Stout this summer, course preevaluation is a simple process and will protect you from having course transfer worries later.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration for summer school will be held on April 12. Costs for summer school are as follows: Undergraduate Resident, \$20 per credit; Undergraduate non-resident, \$29 per credit; Graduate Resident, \$30 per credit; Graduate nonresident, \$39 per credit.
Summer school schedules will

be available within the next week. Check for them at the registrar's office.

#### LOOKING AHEAD

Registration for first semester of the 1972-73 school year will be held Aug. 23, 24 and 25. Classes will begin Monday, Aug. 28.

MOST OF US LOSE out money from the holes in pockets — the ones at the top.



Concerned Inc. has elected new officers for its Hotline: Gary Coffin, President; Bill Edwards, Secretary; Toni Vogt, Vice-President; Bill Schaller, Corresponding Secretary.

Concerned has just completed training approximately 30 new Hotline volunteers and is offering improved, reliable crisis counseling services for the Menomonie area. The Hotline number is 235-9079 and volunteers will be on duty 3:30 p.m. - 3:30 a.m. to do crisis counseling, make referrals or just rap.

Drop-in counseling is also offered at its office behind the Marion Hotel, Sunday through Thursday 7:30-10:30 p.m. The drop-in center is staffed by graduate students in guidance and counseling and is being coordinated by Richard Dobson.

Concerned Inc., is a Menomonie Community project being funded by the U.S. office of Education. Robert Buran, Lauren Groth and Candace Winick, all former Stout students are among the full time

In addition to being involved with Hotline activities and community drug education, they have been developing group counseling programs in the Bloomer, Osseo, and Fairchild school systems.

They have also been teaching drug abuse seminars for teachers through Stout's Extended Services. These activities have been aimed at decreasing high school students sense of alienation, increasing teachers ability to communicate with young people, and humanizing the education system all over.

Projected activities for next year include on-campus course offerings in drug abuse problems and the psychology of alienation as well as the establishment of a house modeled after the Awareness House concept. Concerned's faculty advisor is Dr. Evelyn Rimel. Any questions regarding the organizations activities may be directed to the Concerned office, 235-0082.



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### DR. PICKER DECIPHERS GLYPHS

It is with great pleasure that Dr. Nit Picker, recently returned from a long journey to the Great Wall of China, announces that he has deciphered the glyphs on that piece of rock he tripped over while

Dr. Picker, B. A., B. M., B. S., M. A., M. S., P.H.D. and B.T.H.D., the new degree being the first "Bucket to Hold Degrees" award conferred by Wet Dream University of East Waboo, says he reads the glyphs as follows

(Peking Times)

Kwang Chung - The final round of the eighty-first annual Son of Heaven Series of Chinese Centipede Races concluded today before a crowd of several million appropriately screaming and yelling fans.

The victory of Honorable Red Worm on only three-fourths of his

hundred legs came as a shock to columnists who almost over-whelmingly favored Honorable Silk Worm. Critics claim Honorable Red Worm's break from the rear in the last quarter of the race will change the course of centipede racing history for the next thousands of

Honorable Red Worm was declared a national hero of the first order by the Son of Heaven himself, and a great feast of green leaves was held. Every worm who is any worm was there.

Outer Mongolia - Sun of Heaven's Honorable Appointee, Milhouse the Chamberlain, returned from his talks with Foreign Barbarian Tin Khan, proclaiming "A Generation of Peace" and "Peace in Our Tin Khan sent the Son of Heaven two beautifully paired Yak animals as evidence of his goodwill.'

Dr. Picker says the major difficulty in translating the glyphs was the peculiar habit of Chinese of the time to write backward, but that he learned to accept their habit, as that is the way things seem to go sometimes anyway.

Roger Wold

### **Dahlke Named Placement Director**

Robert Dahlke has been named director of Career Planning and Placement Services at UW-Stout, according to Richard Anderson, dean of Admissions and Records.

Dahlke, former assistant director of the office, is replacing Robert Schunk, who resigned to accept' an appointment at the Northern Central Technical Institute at Wausau.

A native of New Lisbon, Wis. Dahlke received his B.S. and M.S. degree at Stout. He taught high school for six years before joining the staff at Stout in 1968. He has also served as assistant director and director of School Relations.

Dahlke currently holds the position of secretary-treasurer of Wisconsin Industrial Education Association.



ROBERT DAHLKE

#### Experts Discuss Better Indian **Awareness**

The university community at Stout will have an opportunity to gain better understanding of the American Indian culture through a new organization begin formed on campus. The organization, "The American Awareness" group, hopes to give the university a better insight into the historical American culture and a better understanding of present day problems faced by both reservation and urban Indians. Funded by the Stout Student Association, (SSA) participation in the organization is open to members of any race.

The first major activity scheduled by the group will be March 15 and 16 when six experts in Indian culture will be brought to campus to meet with administrators, students, and faculty. "They will be here for the purpose of helping the awareness group decide on the direction of (its) activities and programs which will be presented this spring semester," said Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities.

She added that a variety of topics relating to Indian culture will also be discussed. These will include things such as problems Indians who leave the reservation face; in-service training for educators who will teach Indians; and economic concerns for, Indians.

The experts include Elaine Shepard, Clifford Lowe, and Sister Grace Ann Rabideau, Great Lakes Intertribal Council; Roger Philbrick, Wisconsin Department of Public In-struction; Ace Sahmaunt, National Indian Association; and Mike Connors, Milwaukee Commission on Community Relations.

Miss Wright noted that there is a general lack of understanding of Indian values, goals, and heritage

She added similar problems occur in industry where predominately white supervisors have little or no knowledge of Indian culture.



### 50,000 JOBS

#### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

- Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.
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National Agency of Student Employment Student Services Division #35 Erkenbrecher Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

### **Open Letter to Students** Only You Can Change Stout

The following poem is a quote from "Teaching As a Subversive Activity"

"What did you learn in school today,
Dear little boy of mine?
What did you learn in school today,
Dear little boy of mine?
I learned that Washington never told a lie, I learned that soldiers seldom die, I learned that everybody's free, That's what the teacher said to me, And that's what I learned in school today, That's what I learned in school.

What did you learn in school today, Dear little boy of mine? What did you learn in school today, Dear little boy of mine? I learned that policemen are my friends, I learned that justice never ends, I learned that murderers die for their crimes, Even if we make a mistake sometimes And that's what I learned in school today, That's what I learned in school.

What did you learn in school today, Dear little boy of mine? What did you learn in school today, Dear little boy of mine? I learned our government must be strong, It's always right and never wrong, Our leaders are the finest men, And we elect them again and again, And that's what I learned in school today, That's what I learned in school.

What did you learn in school today, Dear little boy of mine? I learned that war is not so bad, I learned about the great ones we had, We fought in Germany and in France, And some day I might get my chance, That's what I learned in school today, That's what I learned in school."

If there's too much talking in the classroom, it's the teacher who's doing it. Have you ever heard of a student taking notes on the remarks of another student? Probably not. Because the organization of the classroom makes it clear that what the students say is not the "content" of instruction. Therefore, it will not be included on tests. Therefore, they can ignore it.

Have you ever heard of a student who asked "whose facts are, those"? Now if you reflect on the fact that most classroom environments are managed so that such questions as these will not be asked, you can become very depressed.

Here is the point: Once you have learned to ask questions-relevant, appropriate and substantial questions—you have learned how to learn and no one can keep you from learning whatever you want or need to

School is an anachronism. It is out of place, in time and space with a society speeding through a major transitional era of high mobility and instantaneous communication. The classically essentialist curriculum of the 19th century, i.e.; Stout State University's were based on a series of educational myths which grew slowly from the period of primordial American education.

The following are a few of the myths as presented by the White House Conference on Children which are still supported and purported by our present educational system:

1. Children have to go to school to learn.

Teachers know and students don't.

3. Schools prepare children for the future.4. Schools teach the truth.

5. All children should be treated alike.

Competition and grading are good. Schools can only change slowly

8. You shouldn't experiment with children's schooling.

9. Abolition of these myths is educational reform. We feel a need for immediate, constructive alternative to Stout's anachronistic curriculum and courses which 1.) require students to enroll in a specific major in which 60-75 per cent of his classes are required, 2.) demand attendance and participation in lustre lacking literature courses and similar educational pedagogy courses which discuss educational reform, free schools, open classrooms and creativity, 3.) maintains an antiquated grading and credit system (William Micheels proposed this liquification in 1964) used to program students to proceed blindly and unquestionably through four years of rote learning, and 4.) is acquiescent when it comes to implementing new, meaningful, humanistic educational approaches to a university

The bitching at registration about "Why do I have to take that stupid course and instructor" will never cease unless you act now — ONLY YOU CAN CHANGE STOUT. Question everything and seek the truth. For further information, contact either Bill Klug or Jeff Greene through the off campus mail haves as 225.0710. through the off campus mail boxes or 235-0710.

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Continued from Page 1 Indians and Latin students to form their own groups to meet directly with the regents to discuss minority student mat-

ters.
The conference came to a climax with the formation of a Third World Coalition



with Walter Mathau

7:00-9:00 P.M.

enial discountry considerable by the constant of the

By Ellen Schwab

Bob Abitz is a professional race car driver — so what's he doing here at Stout? Bob is a graduate student, 15 credits away from his masters degree in vocational education. When asked "Why college?" and especially "Why Stout?", Bob's response was one of well-thought-out logic. "You can make money racing but if of well-thought-out logic. "You can make money racing but if something happened to you what would you fall back on?", besides, "money is no object if racing is what you like."

Bob is sure he'll never get tired to teach

of racing, but "I'd like to teach for a year and use the money for a factory car." He is considered certifiable to teach anything in

the automotive field.

As is often the case, a little boy grew up to follow in his father's footsteps. Abitz's father was also race car driver - the only difference between the two being that dad drove Midgets while Bob

sticks to stock cars. Said Abitz, "I guess you could say my goal is to win Daytona, or be chosen Rookie of the Year for NASCAR or USAC."

While Bob was in the Army from 1965-69 he had the opportunity to visit every Grand National Raceway. "I go to races whether I am in them or not." Bob likes to reminisce about the time when, upon returning from the service, he qualified at the same time with A. J. Foyt at Wisconsin International Raceways. Bob was so excited about his position that he forgot to shift when the green flag went out, and blew up his engine!

Abitz updates the model year of his car annually. Luckily, he has his own body shop in Wausau, Wis., his home town. Bob says public relations demands a nice looking car, and a clean-cut

THIRD QUARTER TEXTS Due: Friday, March 10th, 4 p.m. \$1.00 late fine for each text Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30-4 p.m. FOURTH QUARTER TEXTS May be picked up starting Monday March 13th at 8:30 a.m.

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### Stunt Nite

Stuff Nite has been sponsored annually at Stout by the F.O.B. (Phi Omega Beta) Fraternity since 1947. As most things, it started out very small, but it has grown to be one of the most important events on campus.

The affair is made up of skits and in-between act entertainment. Many organizations on campus work hard and plan far ahead to present a skit for Stunt Nite. The F.O.B. Fraternity, as the producer, provides the emcees, the in-between acts, the stage crew, and the various the stage crew, and the various other personnel needed to bring you this annual highlight.

Stunt Nite serves a dual purpose; primarily Stunt Nite makes it possible for the F.O.B. Fraternity to provide grants-inaid to promising incoming freshmen students, and generous donations to worthwhile causes!

A first, second, and third prize is usually given in two different categories, humorous and beautiful. First, second, and third place winners in each category are awarded a monetary prize.

This year Stunt Nite will be held on March 16, 17, and 18 in Harvey Hall. Tickets will go on sale in the Student Center on Monday, March 13. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.



Friday, Mar. 10, 1972

#### Job Tips for Seniors

Continued from Page 1
Wisconsin. Not many graduates
wanted to relocate to other states

last year. Why aren't Stout students having as much trouble in finding

jobs? The main reason is that Stout is basically a technical college as opposed to a Liberal Arts college. Public school enrollment is down, and the majority of teachers being hired are industrial technology

There are less recruiters being

sent out this year because of tight budgets. There are however, Stout standbys from all over the country who keep coming back year after year for Stout

The Stoutonia-

Mr. Dahlke reported that the reason Early Childhood graduates were in less demand is due to the sharp decline of kindergarten enrollment in all parts of the nation. He advised that Early Childhood majors look into pre-school situations.

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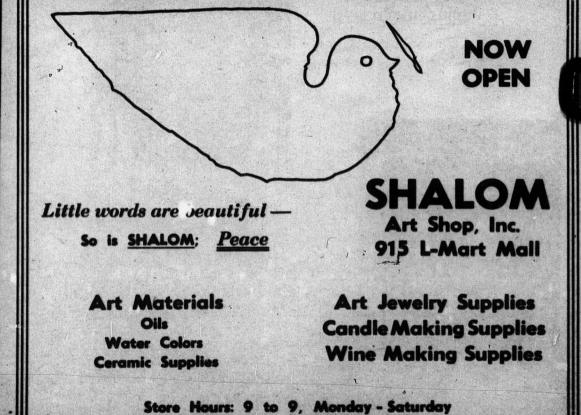
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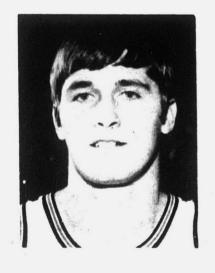
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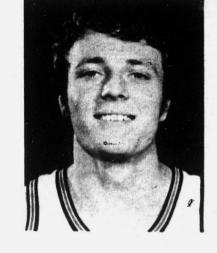






Graduating Terry Alexa Jack Capelle



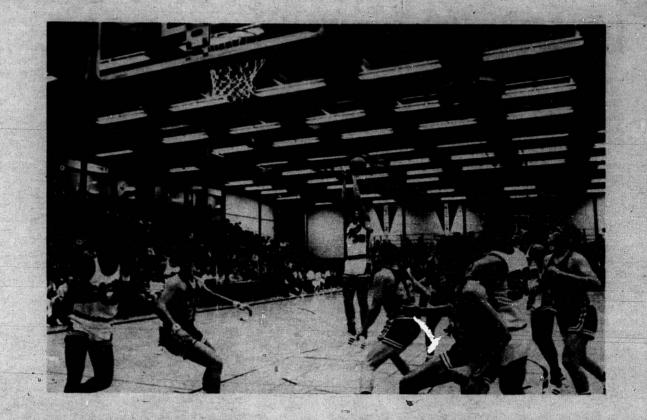


# 1971-72 Hustling Bluedevils 18-5





HUSTLIN' BLUEDEVILS OF '71-'72—Front row, from left: Med Coach Dwain Mintz, Manager Brad Wilkinson, Asst. Coach Bill Heideman. Center row: Rick Biancardi, Scott Ferguson, Marcus Hayes, Chuck Fenske, Rob Heiman, Jim Sallis, Art Lowe. Back row: Denzell Wallace, Jim Winn, Doug Eha, Pete Almberg. Dale Magedanz, Brad Peterson, Jack Capelle, Terry Alexa, Bill Lyons.







Graduating Rob Heiman Rick Biancardi



Photo by Oles

### Sports

By David Kopydlowski 

Not Too Many People

Maybe Dale Evans and Hector Cruz will have a real crowd to wrestle before in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

It would seem to me that it would be the chance of a lifetime to have the opportunity to watch the conference championship, especially if your team has not only one but two defending champions each seeking their third consecutive individual title.

A chance like that comes at least once every nine years — 1981 to be exact. The chances of having two such established winners as Evans and Cruz at that meet make things all the more remote.

What I am trying to say is, it was spectacle to behold even for a notso wrestling nut like me. And for those of you who missed the Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling championship held here at Stout last week end, you really missed something.

And I must add, there were quite a few who missed the wrestling action last week end.

Friday night, it felt like Superior had the Stout kids, those commendable few, outnumbered two to one. I guess Friday night's poor showing could be excusable due to blinding snow flurries. I mean a 200

yard trek to the Fieldhouse would be just too much. It will never cease to amaze me how all those kids made it up to our local establishments, to keep warm I suppose. I figured everyone would be sure to show up and cheer our Bluedevils on for the championship round on Saturday afternoon. But I guess the price of six shorties, \$1.50 that is, predominated in the minds of most Stout

I know it probably sounds like I'm trying to stab everyone in the back but when I ask people why they don't go to the tournament and I get cracks like, "Well I watched them wrestle all year for nothing, why should I pay now?", something is definitely lacking in the spirit of Stout students

Klamath Falls?

Klamath Falls, Oregon will be hosting the National Association of Inter collegiate Athletics wrestling championships this week end.

Dale Evans, along with Hector Cruz will take their respective first and second place conference finishes out west to compete at a national

Klamath Falls, Oregon, 15,875, is just a little larger than Menomonie, but I'm sure Evans and Cruz will be received by a much more appropriate crowd there.

#### It Happens Every Spring

Coach Terry Petrie will be starting his second year as head coach of the hustlin' Bluedevils baseball team and will have plenty of returning talent with which to work. Petrie has lost only two of last year's lettermen through graduation, one of which will be Nick Misch, who has departed for the Detroit Tigers.

Coach Petrie will be trying to improve an 8-8 record which left his squad right smack in the middle of the conference race. The Bluedevils lost five of their eight games by three runs or less

The Bluedevils, on paper, show one of the better infields in the conference with an all-conference selection at each sack. Terry Alexa, should he heal, at first base; Gary Mintz at second base; Tim Van Heirselle at shortstop and Scott Ferguson at third base.

Alexa will be splitting his duties between first base and pitcher. Last season, he had a 3-4 record and led his teammates in strikeouts. Ferguson, seeing very limited play at catcher last year, is expected to spend much more time behind the plate. Alexa led the team in homeruns (4), runs batted in (20) and batting average (382).

As a team, the Bluedevils led the conference in hits (122) and batting average (.280).

# Stop in and see US! (Even just for one) Need a reason, it's the end of 3rd quarter. The Body Shop 614 Main St.

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### Dale Evans Repeats For Third Straight Title

By Dave Kopydlowski Dale Evans of Stout was the man of the hour Saturday afternoon when he became only the fourth man in WSUC history to

win three straight conference

titles

Evans, a junior from Windsor, Wis., accomplished the feat by pinning his opponent, Keith Morin of LaCrosse in 57 seconds.

Enroute to the championship match, the 134 pound Evans, in the semi-final round, pinned Oshkosh's Dick Beattie in 1:28 seconds and beat Ron Steinmitz of Eau Claire 18-0.

Because of his two quick pins and "evident superiority" 18-0 Evans was a nearunanimous choice for the conference's Most Outstanding Wrestler of 1972.

Evans finished the conference portion of the wrestling season

with a spotless 26-0 record. Fifteen of those victories were pins. Evans now joins another Stout great, John Peterson, in the three consecutive championship category. Peterson won his third straight title at 167 pounds last

Also making a strong bid for his third consecutive conference title was Stout's 118 pound Hector Cruz. The senior Milwaukee product, hampered by injuries all season long, pinned his first opponent, Pete Doro of Stevens Point and beat his second man, Pat Fernandez of Superior, 5-0.

In the championship match, however, Cruz, slowed by the recurring injuries, fell victim to Platteville's Jerry Reeves by a decision of 12-5.

The only other Bluedevil grappler to place for Coach Sten Pierce was sophomore 126 pounder, Steve Hennings, also from Milwaukee. Hennings, seeking to improve his third place finish of last year, was beaten 6-0 in the semi-final round by Stevens Point Dirk Sorenson

In the battle for third place Hennings won over Jim Cowdy of LaCrosse, 3-1, but was forced to settle for a fourth place finish following a 4-0 loss to Whitewater's Dave Connor.

The rest of the Bluedevil wrestlers were wiped out on the first round.

At 142 pounds Greg Ellsworth was knocked off by Len Gue ciardi of Whitewater, Gucciard went on to take third place.

Three other Bluedevils, Terry Goodell at 150 pounds, Dave Wentland at 158, and Marvin Sands at 190 all lost to the eventual champion in their respective weight classes.

Goodell was the most impressive of the three by losing to B. D. LaPrad, the 150 pound champion, only 3-1. Goodell wona berth for the third place play off by defeating Mark Rauski of Whitewater, 3-0. In his next match, however, Goodell lost to the eventual third place winner Tom Kubiak of River Falls.

As a team, Stout finished in seventh place, 43 points behind defending champions Superior Yellowjackets.

Of six returning champions from 1971, only Evans and Superior's 158 pound Steve Zawacki were able to repeat.

Stout's Cruz came the closest to repeating by losing in the championship match, 12-5. Bob Garcia of Platteville was

the defending champion at 142 pounds; he did not place. At 150 pounds, Superior's Len Jackson failed to repeat when he

was beat in the semi-final round Jackson went on to place fourth, Bill Speiker also of Superior managed only a third place after winning the 190 ound title last

year. The championship matches

118: Jerry Reeves, Platteville, dec. Hector Cruz, Stout, 12-5.

126: Jerry Brusletten Superior, dec. Dirk Sorenson Brusletten, Stevens Point, 5-0.

134; Dale Evans, Stout, pin. Keith Morin, LaCrosse, 0:57. 142: Ron Dworack, Oshkosh,

dec. Gee Pope, River Falls, 40 150: B. D. LaPrad, LaCrosse,

George Strozewski Oshkosh, 5-3. 158: Steve Zawacki, Superior,

pin. John Larson, River Falls, 167: Mark Mulqueen, Oshkosh,

dec. Lindy Johnson, River Falls, 177: Jeff Voss, Platteville, dec.

Randy Jacobson, Whitewater, 10-190: Bill Coleman, LaCrosse,

pin. Sam Spanel, Eau Claire,

HWT: Ron Bleck, Superior, won by forfeit.

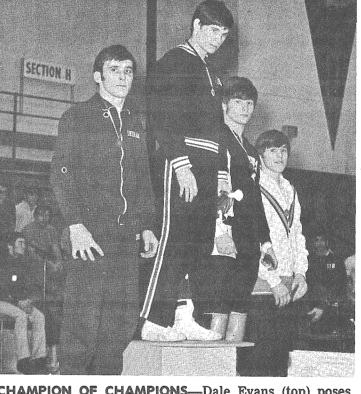
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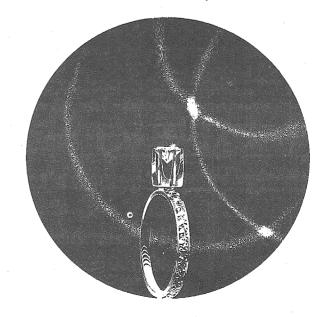
CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS—Dale Evans (top) poses with the top place winners of the 134 pound class. (Photo by Mayo)



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### Stout Gymnasts Edged Out B

By John Gengozian
On Feb. 25, the Stout State
Gymnasts went up against
Whitewater and Superior, in a
tough triangular meet. Tim
Kruse and Mike Zissman paced
the Blue and White by placing
first and second respectively in
the still rings. On the long horse,
Curt Lang fell short in his bid for
first place and had to settle for
second, as did Bruce Pettit on the
parallel bars. Stout's John parallel bars. Stout's John Mueller racked up a 6.5 score on the horizontal bar, to give Stout its other first place finish of the meet. After the scores were tallied, Whitewater had edged the Bluedevils 113.3 to 101.65. Superior finished third with 76.4 points.

Tough LaCrosse and Stevens Point were Stout's next challenge on Feb. 29. LaCrosse, who is favored by many to take the conference championship, finished well ahead of second place Stout. The Indians totalled 137,31 points to 111.55 for Stout and 88.55 for the Pointers. Nowever, all was not dull, as Kruse tied the all-time still ring score of 8.55 set earlier this year by Zissman. The still rings of Kruse, Zissman and Greg Dattilo, placed first, second and third in this event. Larry Bossung broke the side horse record with a score of 8:05, which also was good enough for first place.

Again it was much the same story for the Bluedevils on March 4. The Blugolds from Eau Claire tumbled up 109.85 points to place first, ahead of Stout with 100.5 points. Side horse man Bossung and still ringer Zissman were the Bluedevils' early first place finishers in the meet.

When asked about the con-ference meet, Coach Zuerlein

commented, "Our still ring team is by far the best in the con-ference, and could stick with most any team in the Midwest, but our other events still need more work."

The Bluedevils travel to Stevens Point this week end, for

the conference gymnastics meet. Our general outlook is recorded

in the following summary:

Jerry Zelenka is starting to
work with some form now but
still lacks the style to be a top
performer in this event. He is
adding some difficulty which

may help his scores.

Tim Kruse is making good progress, works with excellent form, and style, but lacks difficulty in tumbling.

Curt Lang is just inexperienced and lacks confidence in practice. It's too bad Larry Bossung, who transferred to Stout this semester, isn't eligible. He is really looking good. His routine was a little rough in spots, but his difficulty was good and he kept it moving. Todd Downing has made good progress in the area of consistency. He still lacks good high support and is rough in various There are two spots which must be filled on the horse. Kruse is close to filling one of these spots. His routine is very basic and won't give a score higher than a 4.0. Dan Meyer could possibly fill the other spot as could Steve

Jackson. So far, both Kruse and Mike Zissman have been scoring in the middle 8's. If both hit clean and get straight arm work, they will be good for a 9.0.

Greg Dattilo has been making good progress and showing more determination lately. His crosses are still not real solid and he needs a lot of work on form. Greg should improve on these and be in

the 8's next meet.

Lang is still the only 8.0 vaulter. He must start sticking his vaults through. This will make the difference in stiff

competition.

Zelenka is consistent in his form, cutting his scores from the 8's to the 7's.

Bruce Pettit is starting to look smooth on the rails. His dismount needs some work and he has some form breaks, but his swing is showing much improvement.

Both Kruse and John Mueller can look good when they keep moving. Kruse's cut and catch needs work as does his stutz. Once we get rid of an extra swing and clean it up, Tim will have a very respectable routine.

We are really hurting on the horizontal bars. Neither Zelenka nor Mueller have been consistent in their performances. Mueller has good difficulty but has trouble with his transition moves, while Zelenka just lacks difficulty and form.

Pettit looks like the best bet for another entry here. He has giants one way and is capable of doing them the other. If we can get him doing a decent routine, we will be able to have a full entry in the horizontal bar.



1972 INTRAMURAL 1-ON-1 Basketball tournament championship was held March 2 at 5:45 p.m. Left to right, first place Tom Kopitzke, second place Joe Springer, third place Ken Kranz.

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### Thinclads Prepare For Conference Indoor

The Bluedevil thinclads have donned their sweats at the crack of dawn to prepare their way for the conference indoor meet. The trackers, who have practices at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., are preparing to be a challenge as a darkhouse in the Conference meet.

The squad traveled to LaCrosse winning both relays and picking up nine of 17 first place finishes.
The Bluedevils, who placed high
in each event scored 76 points,
second to La Crosse who had 97, while Augsburg scored only eight points. If Augsburg would have taken more third and fourth place finishes, the Bluedevils would have won the meet.

Jules Butcher shined again as a triple winner in the quarter mile, 70 yard low hurdles and the triple jump. His busy day also included a second in the 60 yard dash as well as the winning relay teams.

Mark Burwell added another win to his string of 600 yard dash victories. Burwell played a major role in winning the 880 yard relay and mile relay teams.

Dennis Fechhelm participated on the mile relay team but also showed his hurdling talent winning the 70 yard highs and placing third in the 70 yard lows.

John Chartrand broke the two minute barrier again, outclassing the field in the half mile with a time of 1:59.3.

Tom Hackbarth showed his high jumping talent to his foes, with another high jump victory. Bob Sandstrom had his hands full again, with La Crosse's Jim Drews. Sandstrom placed second behind Drews in the mile with another fabulous time of 4:18.4. Bob also garnered a third place in the half-mile. The Indian's Jim Drews showed his running ability again, racing away from Stout's Bill Lemsky who placed third in the two mile run. La Crosse's other long distance ace, John Carlson, decided to run the 1000 yard run and nipped out Bluedevil Mark Gillings, with a blistering 2:18.7 clocking.

Ken Kranz showed his all around track and field ability placing second in the pentathlon. John DeMerrit, the winner for the Indians, placed 12th at the NAIA national meet last June. Stout's Jff Kurish and Doug Holmberg also were entered. Kranz placed fourth in the 440

yard dash. Freshman Steve Zais, who has been out with a sprained ankle, gave the two relay teams a lift and ran a third place finish in the quarter mile. Another freshman who saw his first meet was Zemore Harris. Harris, just completing the basketball season took a fourth in the long jump, and a second fourth in the long jump, and a second in the 300 yard dash.

Weightmen Bessert and

Novotny placed second and third in the shot put event, while other points were added by Jim Zellmer in the 300 yard dash, Busch in the 70 yard high hurdles, and Jerry Blohowiak in the pole vault.

Barry Klecker, long distance standout for Stout, who has been on the injured list this past month, hopes to compete this week end. Klecker has still shown dedication, working around his injured foot.

The squad will entertain River Falls, Bethel, and Eau Claire tomorrow at noon. The River Falls Falcons will send Gary Gray, their speedster in the dashes. Many top conference challenges will see Chartrand running against Paul Rozak, in the 880, Burwell against Mike Ubbelohde in the 600, Sandstrom against Eric Erbeck in the mile, and Lemsky against Gary Sumner in the two mile. Falcon John Hajewski will be a threat in the shot put. The River Falls Falcons will be tough and are coming down here with a winning

### Women's Track

By Trice Smith

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Women's track team dropped their first meet of the season March 3 to Eau Claire 19-

According to Coach Rita McKinley, the meet was an excellent early season experience and our team did very well, especially since team practices have just started on a regular basis.

Stout's team competed in four events, in the six lap relay, Ann Reese, Kathy Powers, Barb Schroeder and Barb Mulcahy took first with a time of 2:31. In the 50 yard dash competition, Stout's Judy Barmann took third

Stout '9' to Open in Deep South

By Trice Smith A sound pitching staff, good defense, and a strong batting order are three key factors in whether a baseball team plays championship or mediocre ball. Coach Terry Petrie's hustling Bluedevils hope they can put

these factors to work this year.
The YW-Stout baseball team is beginning its final two weeks of indoor drills in preparation for its southern baseball trip beginning with their opener on March 24 against William Cary college in Hattiesburg, Miss. With the completion of two single games against William Cary, the Bluedevils will travel to Livingston, Ala. They will be the beets of Livingston University in hosts of Livingston University in three double headers, March 27, 28 and 29. Jackson, Miss., will be the diamond men's next stop with a single game against Illinois' Wesleyan University. The spring trip will come to an end when Petrie's Bluedevils attempt to beat their host, Jackson State in Jackson, Miss. on April 1.

The 30 candidates, including 11 veterans, trying for a berth on Petrie's 25 member team are giving every indication in their indoor practices that they want a team of championship caliber. The team seems as sound as one could expect it to be under the handicap of indoor workouts. "The spring trip will be our first outdoor workout. I hope this trip will show where our main strength in each position will be so that we can utilize our best team combination to its maximum, thus producing

place with a time of 7.8.

The 440 yard dash proved successful with Stout capturing the number two and three spots. Barb Mulcahy, holding the number two spot with 1:13.1, and Barb Schroeder holding spot three with 1:16.3. Barb Mulcahy again came through for the trying lady Bluedevils when she finished second in the 220 yard dash with a impressive 32.2.

Barb Mulcahy ran especially well in both the 220 and 440. She was individually responsible for

winning games," said Petrie.

"This early in the season none of the positions are necessarily taken. Each spot is open until we've had a chance to see the possible candidates. Not until the spring trip will it be possible to see the players in outdoor ac-

"The main strength of the team will be in hitting," the Bluedevil monitor commented as he begins his second season as the Bluedevils' skipper. "Last year we had the best team batting average in our conference, 287. I hope we can maintain our good hitting and produce a sound pitching staff. Right now pitching is where work is needed most. Our moundsmen will be an important part in our bid for the baseball crown."

Four returning veterans and three freshmen are competing for the pitching berths. Junior southpaw veteran, Ed Sattler, with ERA of 3.35 is one competitor along with Terry Alexa, ERA of 4.07, Dave Ofterdahl, ERA of 4.37 and Paul Woerfel, ERA of 11.78. The freshmen pitching candidates are strong armed Don Westman, a resident of Omaha, Neb., showing speed and strong potential, Randy Hafferman of Wisconsin Rapids and Rodger Fisher, a resident of the home of the Bluedevils, Menomonie.

Scott Ferguson, who was named a member of the N.A.I.A. District 14 baseball team may possibly be manning the catcher's spot, being brought in from third base. Freshman Jerry

six of Stout's 13 points. This week end, it is planned that along with the men's track meet here on Saturday when Stout hosts River Falls and Eau Claire, some exhibitions of Women's track events will also be run.

Leonard, also possibility, is showing excellent power and good attitude.

Stout's infield and outfield positions are filled with several possible players as Petrie continues to stress fundamental skills and flexibility in preparation for the team's spring trip and the conference season.

The Bluedevils will be at the loss of graduate Nick Misch who loss of graduate Nick Misch who recently signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers. Freshman Gary Buckly, having speed and a good arm, may possibly take Misch's spot in the outfield.

Baseball requires more mental awareness than any other competitive sport. Your mind must be always thinking about

must be always thinking about different situations that can arise and you must give 110 per cent



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Richard Cory 3 guys & 1 girl Mar. 10 Friday

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This is a fantastic group!

#### **DESIGN WORKSHOP**

Lawrence Wolske, a senior industrial designer with the Whirlpool Corp., will again teach a workshop in industrial design during the pre-session, June 5 through June 16 at Stout State University

The main goal will be to give students a realistic insight into the work of the industrial designer as well as offering them an opportunity to experience the design process, Wolske said. Much of the work during the presession will examine coming changes in the appliance field during the next ten years.

#### FREE FLICKS

Free Flicks has problems. The problem, a very basic one, is lack of involvement. Everyone is welcome to the open Free Flicks meeting. If students don't voice their opinions pro or con, it will be thought that you aren't interested in Free Flicks, therefore they will not put out a calendar or request money. Save Free Flicks. Attend the next open meetings scheduled for March 15 and 22, at 4:30 in the International Room.

#### NAA COUNCIL

Administrators and faculty who wish to meet with members of the NAA Resource Council on Wednesday, March 15, or have them visit a class on Thursday, March 16, are asked to make appointments through Freda Wright's office, Student Center, Ext. 514, any time from 10 to 4 o'clock until Monday, March 13.

#### COFFEEHOUSE

Anyone interested in trying out for the Coffeehouse Showcase can pick up forms in the PAWN or at JTC Desk. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, April 11. Get them now and start practicing.

Morgan and Jeni will be at the PAWN March 6-11 with performances at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

#### NATIVE AMERICANS

What do you know about Native Americans? If it is less than you think you should know, come to a session with the Native American Awareness Resource Council on March 15. See the schedule on page four for times and places.

#### **VOC REHAB CLUB**

The Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Club is sponsoring a Dunn County Hospital Activity Night. All Stout students are invited to attend. Students needing rides meet in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

#### AHEA TEA

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT

Try Our NEW

delicious

Freshmen members of AHEA are having the Green Tea during the afternoon of March 16 in the Fireside Lounge. Everyone is invited. The AHEA officers will serve as hostesses. See you there!

#### HOME IN BUSINESS CLUB

The Home in Business Club now forming will hold its next meeting 6 p.m. Monday in the Madison Room of the Student Center.

SSIT

Stout Society of Industrial Technology is having a meeting in the Judicial Room of the Student Center Tuesday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. The organization's constitution will be voted on and upcoming events will be discussed.

#### SHOES OF YESTERDAY

"Shoes of Yesterday." Antique shoes from the Wohl Shoe Company will be on exhibit in the display case, second floor Harvey Hall during the week of March 13. This interesting, traveling display unit is here in connection with the "History of American Costume" class.

#### **FASHION SHOW**

Any girls who would like to model in a Fashion Show on Saturday morning, March 18 are asked to come to Room 233 Harvey Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14. Garments, mostly size 10, will be tried on at that time.

#### HELP THE TOWER

Anyone interested in a staff position on the 1973 TOWER staff please contact the TOWER office in the Student Center, Ext. 326. Positions open are editor-inchief, photography editor, layout editor, literary editor and business manager.

Those interested will submit a letter of application stating position interested in, qualifications and reasons for applying. Address: Rhoda Warren, 1972 editor-in-chief.

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Friday, Mar. 10, 1972



(Photo by Janzen)

The Stoutonia-11

WALT THORESEN

Walt Thoresen was on campus Thursday as a candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District. He entertained students during an informal gathering in the President's room from 2 till nearly 5 p.m. He presented his thoughts on various issues of national concern.

He maintained that more action is needed to offset the pollution dilemma we are now facing. He stated that, "we still find major polluters continuing the destruction of our environment... Congress should insist on more rigid enforcement of controls to preserve our environment."

He was sympathetic to the student's problem of financing his own education. He felt that it is entirely possible to divert much of the funds which are now being wasted in other areas of the budget, especially from defense, to subsidize the students, could very well be given to them through outright grants.

He thought that the present methods being employed to terminate the Vietnam War are somewhat doubtful, in that they will not totally end all US military involvement in Southeast Asia. He advocates "total withdrawal by refusing to provide the funds to finance US war efforts."

Unemployment can be handled by creating new jobs with public programs for such things as urban renewal, environmental clean-up, and converting from a war economy to a domestic economy, to employ the unskilled labor while providing the underemployed skilled workers with quality work to totally engage their capabilities.

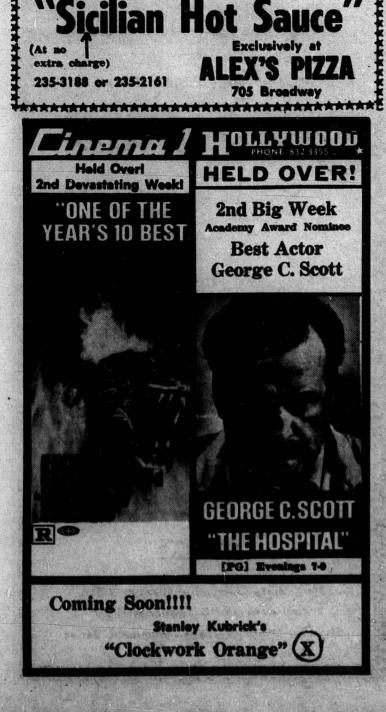
Each American should be provided for with a guaranteed annual income whether or not he is able to work and that the benefits now being received by the Vietnam Vets should be increased so that they will be able to find their position in society. Mr. Thoresen has worked with the Economic Development Administration, which seems to qualify him for work in creating new jobs for the unemployed.

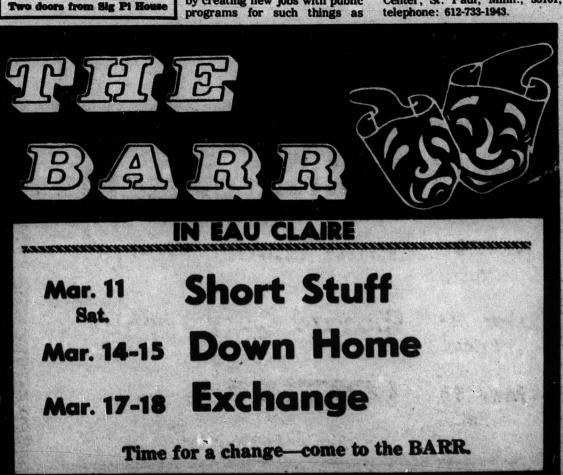
Tax reforms, in his opinion, are much needed to fill the loopholes in the present system. He believes the average wage-earner carries an unfair share of the tax burden, while the wealthy and corporation interests escape with less than their share.

Mr. Thoresen stopped in at the Young Democrats who were meeting in the Student Center at 7 p.m. and closed his visit with an all-campus talk at 8 p.m.

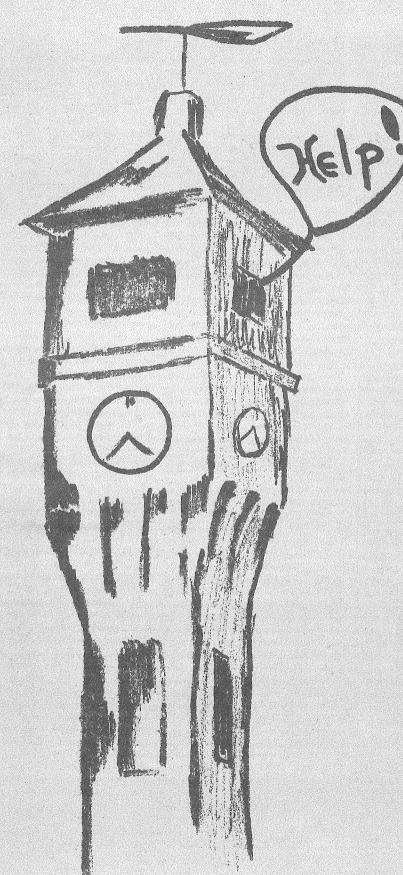
#### 3M GRANT

3M is offering to University of Wisconsin—Stout, Menomonie, a \$2,500 grant-in-aid. For details contact Leon Carr, Public Relations Department, 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn., 55101,





# It Was The Best of Times, It Was The Worst of Times,



It was the age of wisdom, 'twas the age of foolishness...it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of dispair . . .

-Charles Dickens

A Stout student handbook speaks of the tower as a symbol, a symbol of the Stout Administration's desire to provide students with a sense of balance, order, and planning in their lives.

What neither the handbook nor Stout's administrators will tell you, however, is that when students try to plan their lives they are often confronted with confusion, depression, broken romances, problem pregnancies, suicide, drugs, VD, academic problems, and just plain loneliness.

# Maybe WE can help .... Concerned Hotline 235-9079 3:30 p.m.-3:30 a.m. 7 Days A Week Concerned Office, behind Marion Hotel Concerned, Inc. A Menomonie community project in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education. Office 235-0082

### **Drop-In Counseling**

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. Concerned Office, behind Marion Hotel



### Decade of Progress

### **Dinner Honors Retiring** Micheels and McPhee



(Photo by Hammer)

Eugene McPhee and William J. Micheels

By Evy Wojkiewicz

Alumni, faculty members of Stout and Barron County cam-puses, chancellors of other Wisconsin schools, members of the Board of Regents, a state representative, townspeople and several students were among the 357 in attendance at Monday evening's dinner in honor of Eugene R. McPhee and William J. Micheels.

It was ten years to the day on a day following a blustery snowstorm, that Micheels was inaugurated as President of Stout

State College. It was a spring-like day Monday, when Micheels was honored at Stout's Decade of

Progress, as retiring Chancellor of UW-Stout.

Stout's pathways have changed considerably over the years. The structural additions to the campus include the Administration Building, a Child Study Center, Johnson Fieldhouse, the Heating Plant, a Johnson modern communication facility in the old central elementary building, an addition to the Robert L. Pierce Library which has tripled in size, the Commons and Wigen Hall. The campus grew from a mere 1,652 to a dazzling 5,243. While the physical structure of Stout was changing, the curriculum was also progressing. The most remarkable alterations are those of the American Industry, Art, and Hotel and Restaurant

Chancellor Micheels was referred to as "A President of an open-door and an open mind," by Dr. Nelva Runnals, chairman of the faculty senate.
Chancellor Haas (UW-Eau

Claire) described the progress of both by this quote, a transcript of St. Paul's, "Reader, if you would seek his monument look around

Senator Alvin Baldus presented letters from Governor Patrick Lucey to both Micheels and McPhee. A letter was also presented from President Weaver. The letter stated, "You two gentlemen represent the epitome of the brand of leadership that has made both the individual campus and the System of Wisconsin State Universities a creation of pride for this State. I wish very much that I could be present to bring you personal congratulations, but please know that your colleagues throughout the new statewide enterprise stand close beside you both this evening."

Entertainment of the evening was given by the Swing Singers of the Barron County campus and the Stout Symphonic Singers.

After dinner, guests were escorted to Harvey Hall Auditorium for a slide presen-

Stout's decade of progress may have ended, but its era has only yet begun with Micheels and McPhee as instigators.

### Applied Resident Fee Status Revised

Minnesota students will be eligible to pay Wisconsin in-state tees instead of nonresident fees beginning with the coming 1972 summer session.

The agreement reached between Wisconsin and the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission will allow an initial 350 students to be

accepted by each state.

The application forms are available at the financial aids office in the administration building. It must be submitted no later than April 1, 1972, to the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission, 550 Cedar St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Students should at the same time apply for admission to the

time apply for admission to the Wisconsin institute they wish to attend, and at that time notify

them that they have applied for resident fee status under the Minnesota - Wisconsin Com-

Distance of the high school district of your residence from the institution of your choice will be the major criteria deter-mining priority of applicants. Additions to the initial quota

will be made on a one-to-one basis between the states when they see they have an excess of ap-plications. The sending states will determine which applicants

have priority.
Applications for summer terms will be processed separately from applications for the remainder of the year.

Undergraduates only are eligible for approval under the agreement.

# March 17, 1972

Menomonie, Wiscon

### Media Presentation Recaps Decade

By Evy Wojkiewicz

Darkness fell on a hushed audience and wild bird calls echoec from loud speakers. The audience was transported from the present, to the past; before Menomonie was incorporated as a settlement.

This was the decade of progress media presentation, over seven hundred slides in length given by Stout's Instructional Technology service (ITS) as compiled chiefly by Bob Ward and John Williams. A summary of Stout's history, it was a tribute to retiring Chancellor Micheels.

Slides of the once majestic area forests, logging and the development of lumber camps were shown. The expansion of lumber camps came and with it industrialist James Huff Stout, founder of the Stout Manual School.

Newspaper heads and photos incorporated into slides and music of the times were the audio-visual methods used to portray to the audience Stout's development in Menomonie.

One of the red letter dates in the history of Stout is the Feb. 5, 1897 fire which destroyed the Stout Manual School. The rebuilding of the original school is characterized in the present day tower of Bowman Hall.

The diary of Stout would not be complete without the develop-

ment of the four year program. The program, added in the early 1900's is the undergraduate program in existence today.

Significant progress has been made in enrollment figures. One of the earliest enrollment figures available is for 1909, when 243 persons were listed on the roster. Today there are 5,243 registered students.

Sports can claim their place in the past decade as WSUC Grid Title Champions in 1965, and as winners of the Conference Basketball title in 1966 and 1969. Although having undergone specialization is still a key at Stout.

#### Cries Student to S. Racist

Will Riley, a representative of the minority students, cried "unfair representation" Tuesday night at SSA. Minority students feel that they should have a representative on the Search and Screen committee for the selection of a new Chancellor. Riley claimed that SSA showed a "racist attitude." He went on to "as usual your words and deeds are not the same. We do not want your words, but your ac-tions." SSA responded by reminding Mr. Riley that Andy Goods was nominated from the floor, and that no minority student filed nomination papers. Ralph Isenberg called "racism" "misrepresentation" semantic terms. The Search and Screen committee was designed to give students a voice in government, and the minority students never even requested information about the committee. A public relations campaign for Search and Screen candidates was carried on through the Stoutonia and WVSS.

late now" to gripe.

A special report was given to SSA by John J. Jax, Stout faculty member. Jax is a candidate running for the office of second ward alderman in the city of Menomonie. He stated that university students have often been "regarded as second class citizens." He feels that the students compose a large part of Menomonie's population, and therefore should be able to vote if they want to. Jax also spoke out on the issue of student housing. He stated that "conditions are unbelievable and some buildings are strictly against the building code." Jax has been active as a member of the off-campus Housing Advisory Committee, as a university faculty Senate Representative, and has served as president of the University Faculty Senate. Six dorms: Wigen, Hovlid, Fleming, JTC, North, AFH, and CKTO are included in his ward.

Andy Goods spoke to the Senate about the Minority Conference in Madison last Wednesday and

Thursday. The Ad Hoc Committee has scheduled four hearings at State Universities for minority students to discuss their problems. The four dates and places were given as March 29-UW-Milwaukee; April 4-UW-Stevens Point; April 5- UW-Eau Claire; April 12-UWM. All meetings take place at 10 a.m. The Ad Hoc Committee will make its recommendations for change by May 1. It was decided by Senate members that a resolution be sent to the Ad Hoc Committee stating, "Be it therefore resolved that the USS of the SSA strongly recommend that the Board of Regents accept the represen-tation selected by the Minority caucuses of the Third World Coalition to become members of the Ad Hoc Advisory Council Committee on Minority Programs.

Be it further resolved that we request the Committee to reconsider the dates set for the hearings at a time further removed from spring break for the convenience of the students."

### Student Hassels Hashed at URHA Meeting

Riley was told that it was "too

The United Resident Hall Association (URHA) of the University of Wisconsin school system met here March 11 and drafted a statement on residence

hall living environment.

URHA's primary concerns
were in the areas of coeducational living, extended
visitation and allowing alcoholic
beverages in residence halls. The policy statement came after heated discussion of the effects of the Age of Majority bill on

This statement, which will be presented to the Board of Regents, is being supported with letters from each state university

residence hall council. The delegates, in their statement, say they expect maturity and responsibility on the part of the student:

"Students...are expected to accept the responsibility which has been accorded them. Therefore, personal conduct during these programs...should be on a "respect for others" basis. The success of the living situation is dependent on residents having proper con-sideration for the attitudes,



(Photo by Robertson)

STUDENTS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY as Mike Schneider, newly elected chairman of URHA speaks at the conference held at Stout last Saturday. On his right are Connie Stephan, corresponding secretary; and Steve Blake, IRHC Representative from Stout. Jeff Klauser, second from left, reported on Stout's work to clean up the bars.

feelings, interests, welfare and health of fellow students. It is expected that students will accept the obligation to preserve a residence hall at-mosphere in which responsible and self-controlled behavior by each individual prevails. Students who do not meet this obligation must be willing to accept the consequences which result from immature or

irresponsible behavior. Representatives from UW— Milwaukee, UW—River Falls, UW—Eau Claire, UW—Stevens Point, UW-LaCrosse, UW-Platteville, UW-Whitewater, UW-Wausau (a two year campus) and a delegation from Stout attended the conference.

The morning's activities included a school by school report

# THE EDITOR HOPES SOMEONE CAN

### Students Must Help Keep Bars Clean

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Ad Hoc Review Board for IRHC, I have been listening to complaints about the conditions of the local bars. Most of these complaints are legitimate and must be followed up with some action taken, but the question of accountability always arises in my mind.

Who is really responsible for keeping the bars in Menomonie clean? Is it the bar owners or maybe the patrons? The local owners are legally responsible for the upkeep of their physical facilities. The patrons of these establishments should also be accountable for the upkeep of 'their bars." We who use these, facilities must also make an effort to keep these places clean. As one owner pointed out to me, there is only so much that one person can do. When one has a chance to see the results of deliberate vandalism, I can only side with the owner of the bar.

The students of Stout must also put forth an effort to keep the bars clean. Instead of throwing bottles on the floor, take them back to the bar, or put them on a table. If you see an act of vandalism being done, report it, we can all do without such people. The committee and myself will always be open to complaints and suggestions on bar conditions. There is only so much that the committee and the owners can do. The next move is yours.

**Jeff Klauser** 



Dear Editor:

When I used to look out my window during the winter it always seemed so peaceful. It didn't matter if I lived in the country or in a small town as I do

But the last couple of years it seems no matter where you live, everybody has one of those inventions called a snowmobile. Now I am not one of those who is. against having one. I might even, after college, buy a snowmobile myself, but have you ever noticed how noisy a snowmobile is? One day when I stepped outside of my house, no matter which way I listened, I could hear a noise like people cutting down trees with a chain saw. Now the weather was about twenty below zero so I knew that could not be the case.

journalistic principles and practice.

this noise.

I remember a few years ago people were demanding that lawnmowers have a more quiet sound. After a while lawnmower companies were putting better mufflers on their lawnmowers. Why can't they do the same with snowmobiles?

First of all, the greatest reason snowmobiles should be made almost noiseless is safety. I read in the paper that a man and his wife were riding their snowmobile up the side of a hill and collided head on with another man and his wife coming up the other side of the hill. All four people were killed instantly. How could this accident happen? I believe that neither family heard the other. I have talked to people

The whole town was just full of who own snowmobiles and they say you can't hear a thing when you drive one, because the motor is up front just ahead of the driver and exhaust noise comes right out the side.

The average automobile motor is about 200 to 350 cubic inches, which is the displacement of the engine, and they have mufflers that quiet down the noise real

The average snowmobile engine is about 800 to 900 cubic centimeters, which is a lot smaller than a car engine. Snowmobiles could be quieter than cars.

If we can go all the way to the moon and back, why can't we develop quieter snowmobile engines?

**Bruce Currey** 

### Jesus Christ Is Also **Concerned**

Dear Editor:

Concerned, Inc. is great! It is a big help to students who find themselves in all kinds of trouble. It is people helping people. But sometimes problems seem too big. Bigger than the one with the problem-bigger than the one trying to help. Jesus Christ is concerned, also. By all means, don't stop going to Concerned, but if Concerned doesn't seem to help, try Jesus Christ. Read John

### Editorial . . . Farewell To Micheels

President Micheels has done much to influence the development of Stout in the past decade. During his term as President and Chancellor, enrollment has increased over 300%. Curriculum changes include programs known well in the state as well as in the country. Initiated also was a \$4.2 million building program .

At this point we commend Chancellor Micheels on his

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good

well done work, and extend our good wishes to him upon

May the future Chancellor continue to foster the spirit of progress begun by Senator Stout eighty years ago.

### The Stoutonic

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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| Advisor           |        |      |     |       |       | • • • • • • • • • • | Kit Cleary     |

**James Hesketh** 

#### Register Monday

Students may once again register to vote through an oncampus registration drive Monday

Registration tables will be set up at JTC, the Commons and across from the Information Desk in the Student Center. The League of Women Voters will be registering students from 1-4 p.m. in the Student Center and from 5-7 p.m. at JTC and the

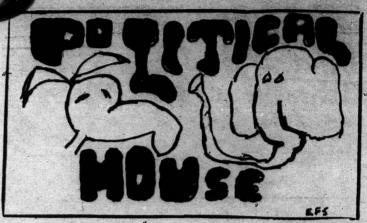
All students may register without fear of being challenged.

#### **Editor Sought**

Applications for the position of STOUTONIA editor in chief are now being accepted for first semester of the 1972-1973 school year. Those interested in the position are asked to write a letter of application stating reasons for applying and qualifications.
Letters of application should be addressed to Cath-

snould be addressed to Catherine Cleary, coordinator of student publications, and placed on Mrs. Cleary's desk in the Student Center.

Deadline for applications is March 24.



#### **OUR OPEN DOOR**

Who drew the mustache on our McGovern poster? It has made us somewhat irrate. Now, after some deliberation however, we have had a softening of the angers. Had we found this culprit on the day the aforementioned incident occurred, we'd have beaten the biped severely. Since then our sentiments have been altered by reason and rational thought. Now we would simply demand his resignation from humanity. After all, fair is fair. Still we've got to hand it to you, wherever you are; yours is the only reaction we've gotten from this article. My hat's off to you. I hate your ideals, but I respect you.

Here's a note to you who have yet to register: if you plan to vote, register. If you don't know who to vote for, don't worry Come see me at 348 South Hall, but if you don't register, I can't do a thing for you. It's like forgetting to be vaccinated. You'll feel pretty silly when you walk into the voting station and break out in an uncontrollable sobbing, simply because of one minor detail you forgot to attend to: You didn't Register, You Fool. Admit it: You'll look pretty foolish with that sheepish grin on your face. Why that would be enough to send me scurrying down to the nearest graveyard to find an altar ego. We'd be downright ashamed. So, you have only until Wednesday, March 22 before the ax falls. Don't let anyone call you by that vulgar word, "Apathetic."

#### CANDIDATES OF THE WEEK

Since we are pressed for time between now and the primary, we will cover two (2) candidates this week. First a word about Humphrey: "Foolhardy." Now on to Maine and Ed Muskie.

Ed Muskie wishes that McGovern was not a competitor for the Democratic candidacy. He wishes that Ted Kennedy was running, or that Lindsay was giving a stronger showing, or even that Shirley Chisholm and Mayor Yorty were serious about their bids. You see, when Ed says "ecology," and Ted says "ecology," you think, "Maine and Massachusetts." You say, "that Muskie sure knows whereof he speaks, look at the beauty of Maine." Or when Ed and John say, "ecology," you think, "Augusta, Maine, and New York City." Again you say, "that Muskie sets a good example." Muskie will certainly be able to easily crush Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Shirley Chisholm of New York on the environment issue. But when Muskie and McGovern stand side by side and say "ecology," and you think, "Maine and South Dakota," immediately you make plans for vacation and rest in the badiands for this summer following the Democratic convention. You will need the rest. The fighting is becoming fierce, Muskie must wish by now that McGovern weren't running, then there would be no compulsion to disclose the source of his campaign funds. Nor would there be anyone around to say, "Well George said it first."

On the old block, back when we were but lads and lasses in '59, there was this kid we all knew as "George's little brother." Remember George's little brother? Always George would say, "I thing we should play army," and little brother would say, "me too." He always stood there right behind George, and he was always ready to make his feelings known right after George. Well George's little brother's name is Ed, and he's still doing his trick with the "Me too," to this day. He picks his opinions from the newspaper headlines and lovingly calls them his own.

When Udall was in the Ballroom of the Student Center answering questions, someone asked him, "What's the difference between Muskie and McGovern?" Udall cleared his throat, placed his index finger on his temple, and thought about that one. "Very little," he stated after some deliberation. "Why then do you support Muskie rather than McGovern?" "Because," he answered, "I think he can win, and I can't see McGovern beating Nixon in November." For the moment let us concede these two premises as being correct and true, and take a closer look at Senator Muskie.

Looking at his statements we can see that Muskie's ideas are not his own. He has selected them from a variety on an agenda of successful policies and positions, and then tacked on his own personal clause. An example: Muskie on the war, "We believe that the rights of small nations to work their own destines in their own way is at stake. We believe that containment of expansionist communism regretably involves direct confrontation." How can he say that smaller nations deserve the right of self-determination, and then in consecutive sentences, say that communist expansion must be checked? With this reaction he leaves himself with an escape hatch to take any action which he chooses. On the possibility of a black running mate: "If I were a candidate for the presidency, I said that in my judgement such a ticket was not electable now," of a black running mate: "If I were a candidate for the presidency, I said that in my judgement such a ticket was not electable now," Sept. 8, 1971. The blacks will obviously have to wait. On Amnesty: "I think the time to consider the amnesty situation is after this war is over, so we can consider it objectively, with the understanding of the equities." Muskle has spoken of equal rights for women and blacks, but declines the possibility of a minority running mate. He is for troop withdrawal upon the condition of "release of all American POW's and a cease fire." This sounds vaguely familiar. I've seen this policy somewhere before. I believe it's being employed in Vietnam today. Senator Muskle is not the new start Americans are hoping for, nor is he the strong independent leader we need. Does he deserve the presidency because he is a well known figure, and the people have been whispering his name as an unknown quantity since '68? He still remains an unknown quantity for his lack of decision and sensitivity to the needs of the people. Does he deserve to be President simply because he has adopted the successful opinions of other Democratic leaders?

#### THIS IS HUBERT HUMPHREY

Hubert Humphrey came very close to being our president in '68. He has had a taste of what it would be like to reside in the White House. Now he's going to try again. He wants it badly. It has proven of late to be bad business to be an old friend of Hubert's. He has been turning for help to anyone who can help him get elected, including industrial leaders who supported Nixon in '68. To his friends he has had to say, sorry about not coming around to see you lately, as I want to win this time.



by Rick Mitz

### **Doctor Psychic**

Friday night eight o'clock. Hundreds of people slumped into plastic bump-back chairs in a hotel ballroom. Stumpy stout and starched old ladies-men with pot bottoms and bellies with horoscopal hope — young men in short fur coats and long fur hair hurried husbands worried wives and purring babes — wenches wrenching down ice cubed Scotches - bloodied Marys looking for answers -

Psychic. Three-fifty admission. They paid the same price for 31/2 hours of Fiddler on the Roof for this fiddler on their roofs.

waiting for words from Doctor

They wait for Dr. Cure-All; their future in the palm of his hands; their past in his pockets; their present in his know-all mind; their presence in his presents to them - a little bit of prediction, a slice of truth, \$3.50 skeptics on a Friday night waiting to be proven wronged.

Friday night eight-twenty o'clock. Somebody's young blond boy walks out to announce to the crowd that Dr. Richard Hun-tington — star of hotel ballrooms, private consultations and black and white advertisements in the movie sections of both of the Dailies - is - "gasp" late, dead, ill. The mind's multiple choice game is open for fate. Instead: "Hello."

So this is Dr. H with his blackbuttoned suit and Dick Cavett face, sparkly eyes on a small man with a small head. How could it ever hold all that information? How could he ever tell us everything we always wanted to know about everything? And no one's afraid

An hour warm up session complete with dream talk, ESP pointers and the audience sways and sways and — whoommp — they're his as he's about to be theirs. And during that hour: three magic mots that will put young Dr. Huntington in a trance.

to ask.

"Write me questions on paper cards about anything. Sign your name. Tape my eyes so I can see the stars and blindfold them thrice and no smoking and don't cross your legs and put your hands on your laps facing up and...

Tension headaches from all several hundred. The good doctor takes cards, deliberates just long enough, passes them over his Johnson & Johnsoned head like decks of cards being pttttd in the

"Mary Humph."

Meek "yes."
"You're pregnant."
"No...I'm not."

"Yes you are." She crosses her legs. What else is there to say? "Bill Bill..."

"Yeah."

"You have an injury...I know how you got it...in your upper back...see a new doctor..." "How did he know?"

"Ruth...I see a murder of a woman...I see a bullet hole through her head..."

Palms up, tension incredible. Nobody moves, nobody breathes and God forbid, nobody crosses their legs.

"...I know who did it...see me tomorrow."

Kahuna time. "You're going to be involved in a rock festival in

Take the first two sites... I see nothing but legal problems...but it will be successful...I put a Kahuna on you."

In union: smile. Hahuna equals good luck. We should all have such good luck...

...a man rises upon hearing his name called.

"I see an accident...an automobile accident...in a blue accident...an Volkswagen...tonight."

"I don't have a blue Volkswagen."

"I still see it..."

"My daughter's boyfriend has a blue Volkswagen.

And eveyone GASPS and GRUNTS and GOES WILD and boy ohh boy this guy can do no wrong and wow ohh wow we believe and sure hope he isn't cheating because we believe we believe because we want to believe we have to believe...

...and twenty-four hours later, little Dr. Huntington sits eating musk melon in his hotel room talking to the depressing press. "Where were you born...how old are you...are you married...so you're single then...how-do-youdo-it" when a how do you do would have been enough.

Thirty-year old Dr. H smiles and tries to be friendly, but why don't they ask what he really wants them to ask (and so why doesn't he make them?) and why can't he answer what he really

wants to answer?
"Three months out of the year I am Richard Huntington...three other months I am Shakespearean actor named John T. Campbell, my real name...I paid to get the name "Dr." so I wouldn't be driven out of every town...and counseling is my specialty...I'm not a fraud (why do I have to keep proving-proving-proving) and I don't want to misuse my talents...I want to help people become responsible for their own lives...to help them gain control, that's what's important to me. I am a psychic, not a freak

But he never gets a chance to

Huntington''...ace reporter says..."Will you tell me everything about myself?"

"It takes an hour for me to get warmed up...I have to put all that tape on again...and when I take it off it hurts...I'm losing my eyebrows...but if you insist..."
"I'd really like that."
Dr. H wouldn't really like that

oh, it's not that he can't do it, it's just that...Secretary Lisa

pops in.
"Doctor, your seven o'clock appointment is here and waiting." He'll be right out.

The reporter from a large metropolitan daily goes away unsatisfied and ready to write up his psychic experiences in 12 minutes for all of the city to read

and experience.

Outside in the next room a family sits, clutching a cassette to memorialize the visit, (little by on the floor watching TV) and waiting for its twenty minutes of \$25 truth. "Good luck," Dr. H says to the reporters.

family's eyes gleam: Good luck

Kahuna? From Dr. H. How
lucky you are. It's all too real.

And Dr. H is real. He's real
because he's real — he's real
because they make him real —
he's real because it doesn't
matter one bit whether he's real
or not — because he's planned June or July...aren't you?" he's real because it doesn't No...no...yes." "It's going to be matter one bit whether he's real another Woodstock...but don't or not — because he's plopped

Continued from Page 1 of activities followed by a

URHA Meet.

question and answer period during which delegates aired

grievances and asked for

suggestions from other schools.

UW—Wausau, a two year campus making its debut at the monthly URHA meetings, told the assembly their biggest problem was students packing off for the week end. Reaction was one of total empathy, as the other students laughingly assurred the innocent delegation that they too have experienced the same

have experienced the same

room suites they plan to make available to the male residents

for \$168 a quarter beginning this

Food service problems, residence hall week activities,

and visitation policies were among the myriad of subjects brought up.

The day's activities ended with

Chosen as chairman was Mike

Schneider, a sophomore here at

Stout; vice president, Warren Kraft, UW-Eau Claire; and

corresponding secretary, Connie

Stepan, also a sophomore at

into these peoples' minds life-long lists of importants—care

about yourself, take control of

your life, you are the most im-

portant person in the world, I

Dr. Richard Huntington doesn't

care if they think he's real. He only cares if they think they're

real. Which is much harder on a

Friday night eight o'clock for hundreds of people slumped into plastic bump-back chairs to

FLASH CUBES

86°/3 pac.

Discount on Film and Finishing

the election of officers for the

coming year.

believe.

UW-River Falls reported on their renovations in the residence halls, describing the new threeGrads-Are You On The List?

**By Jean Jandrt** 

UNDECIDED STUDENTS

Are you one of those students who just doesn't really know what major they want to be in? If you are, there's quite a few places that are qualified to help

Some of them are: the Counseling Center for interest tests, Program Directors who would be able to go into detail about a particular major, the placement office for a look at the placement report from last year and last semester, and also talk to other students who are in certain majors for their views, ideas, and

impressions.

Of course, it's not essential for each student to declare a major, so if you are in that group—don't

MINN-WISC. CHARTER

If you're interested in the possibility of receiving money for next year's tuition and fees — and you live in Minnesota, check with the financial aids office on a new program for funds. Applications must be returned by April 1, so you'll want to get over to the financial aids office as soon as vou can.

GRADUATES LISTED

The official graduation list has been posted outside of the business offices in the Administration Building. All prospective graduates are en-couraged to check this list for corrections, additions deletions. All those names that appear on the list will be charged \$7.50 graduation fee unless the business office is notified. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

QUARVE

CAMERA SHOP

622 Broadway

SUMMER SCHOOL

April 12 has been set up to be the date of summer school registration. Further information will be given as it is released.

Graduation is planned for Saturday, May 13.

OTHER CAMPUSES

For those of you who have decided to take courses this summer on another campus, you'll want to be sure the credits transfer back into your program. To do this, simply go to the business office with a description of the course and have the necessary form completed before you take off for summer school at another campus.

DROPPING CLASSES

May 1 is the last day to drop any semester or fourth quarter classes.

#### **Personal Growth** Groups Now Forming

Are you interested in . gaining additional insight into yourself?

increasing your under-standing of others?

learning more effective ways of communicating? If so, contact the University

Counseling Center for more information about our personal growth group program.

Come in or call extension 340



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90 Years Old

### **Back-to-the-Land Enthusiast to Speak Tuesday**

A lot of young people these days are talking about "going back to the land" and living a simpler

One man who actually did that-when he was 50speak at University of Wisconsin-Stout on Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Harvey Hall

Scott Nearing, now 90, first went back to the land in 1932, in the middle of the depression, "to live a simple satisfying homesteading life in the Green Mountains of Vermont," as his wife Helen puts it.

He had been a university professor, black listed bacause of his then radical position against child labor. Mrs. Nearing was a musician. Both had no experience at farming or hard

Their successful venture is described in their book, "Living the Good Life," where they tell of their projects in growing all their own food, building their own home, and making a selfsufficient economy.

They left Vermont in 1952 when a ski resort came in and "threatened our quiet simple way of life with huge ski lifts, hotels, golf links, swimming pools and \$40,000 chalets," Mrs. Nearing has reported.

Instead of finding a com-fortable place to spend their last days like most other 70-year-old couples, the Nearings started all over again in Harborside, Maine. They live there now, growing their organic vegetables, writing, receiving hundreds of visitors,

Nearing has written many ooks including "Black books including "Blac America," "Dollar Diplomacy, "The Conscience of a Radical," and has co-authored some with his wife Helen. Besides "Living the Good Life," they include the "Maple Sugar Book," an account of the art and history of sugaring, plus practical details picked up by the Nearings during their maple sugar production days in Vermont, and "The Brave New World," a report on their visit to People's China and the Soviet

### Survival Techniques In the Age of Anxiety

By Nancy Swick

For the past year or so, more and more people have been coming aware of the lack of internal harmony on campus. There is an increasing unrest in the students. There are more drug users, heavier populated bars, and more cut classes than in the past. To put it more plainly, there are a lot of unhappy people here.

Why? One of the reasons that stands out strongly and has been said many a time, "there's not a goddamn thing to do around here!" The students are bored. They're bored and depressed by classes, by uncaring and cold people, the way their life is going, dorm life, and having nothing to do when they're done playing college every day.

So what do they do?

They drink. They take drugs. They get stoned so they can face the bars. How many of you can honestly say you actually enjoy going to the bars every week end, getting drunk while you're standing around looking for someone to talk to, or whatever else there is to do down there.

But yet, every night there's someone getting drunk or stoned just so they don't have to feel anymore, to fill the void that boredom fills.

No one seems to want to find some other alternative, so-we just keep drinking and smoking and what an exciting life.

If you're ready and willing to make and find an alternative, here might be something for you.

Monday, March 20, at 6:45 in the Union Ballroom "Survival Techniques in the Age of Anxiety" will be presented in a joint effort by Concerned, The Counseling Center, and The Student Center.
Survival Techniques is an attempt to offer the

bored, depressed unsatisfied (check one) an alternate route to overcome boredom, depression, dissatisfaction, etc., etc., etc.

The theory of S.U.D.'s will be introduced. S.U.D.'s

(Subjective Units of Disturbance) indicates the level of anxiety on a 1 to 100 scale. The purpose of this seminar is to show alternatives to lower anxiety (S.U.D.'s level) caused by this "nothing to do"

Students will be able to voice gripes. They will be able to offer their ideas or wants in student activities. This is the time to speak up.

Following this general session, the seminar will then break up into smaller groups. This "night of awareness" will explore the fields of: Women's Awareness to Alternatives, conducted by Lee Morical; Ontology; Gesalt Therapy, conducted by George Hughes; Transcendental Meditation, conducted by Buff Mooney.

What do you expect to gain? Whatever you put

What do you expect to gain? Whatever you put

Take the Anti-Anxiety Trip for example. The participants will have an opportunity to learn selfrelaxation techniques for the purposes of anxiety reduction, heightening awareness of self and others, enhancing creativity and spontaneity, and getting more out of each moment of living.

Techniques used will be self hypnosis, various types of meditations, fantasy, bioenergetics, yoga,

sensitivity, and massage.

If you don't think you can get into these offered, there also will be an area where you can get into small rap session facilitated by members of the counseling center. Maybe they can help you find an alternative, or just talk out something that's bringing you down.

The key word is involvement. If you can get yourself involved, you're less likely to become bored. And you're less likely to abuse drugs and alcohol as an outlet.

Here's a chance for your complaints and—or ideas to be heard. And who knows, you might actually enjoy yourself and find something you want

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### **Vocational Rehabilitation** Graduates Offered On the Job Training

Vocational Rehabilitation, in conjunction with Dunn County Hospital, offers its graduate students on the job training. Graduate students in the Vocational Rehabilitation major practice theories, work with patients and staff and are guests of the hospital on a learningteaching basis.

The practicum program was started in the spring of 1968 with fourteen students who observed only behavior change, took part in counseling and made out evaluations. Now, working with hospital staff, social workers, and members of the department of Stout, the students are involved with group therapy, staffing, evaluating and taking patients on trips, to plays or the theatre and organizing dances.

The Graduate program at Dunn County is a lab-practicum worth class credit. Students spend two hours a day there, giving them 100 clock hours a semester. For the year 1971 there were 37 graduate students

spending approximately 3700 clock hours in practicum ex-perience. Students worked directly with their client-patients, their main concern being client work adjustment and work evaluation.

At the hospital, students are under the supervision of Mr. Darrell Coffey, Dr. Walter Pruitt, or former Stout student, Mr. John Rickicki, who is now the director of the Industrial Therapy and Rehabilitation Department at Dunn County Hospital.
Last year, 19 client-patients

with problems of alcoholism, schizophrenia or depression found jobs in the community. Besides evaluating and counseling these people, written and vocal reports are turned in as part of the course requirement.

Graduate Training Vocational Rehabilitation department also trained six interns who worked out of Eau Claire County hospital and Dunn County hospital. They practiced newly learned skills, learned how the hospital functioned, analyzed hospital jobs and supervised Graduate students spend one

semester at Dunn County hospital and the other in practicum experience at the Evaluation and Training Center here in Menomonie. At the E & T Center, students administer work samples, teach, guide and evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of people with various physical, psychological, social and vocational problems. Clients are evaluated in skills that interest them or perhaps would benefit them in the labor market. Some area clients work include: woodworking, sewing, electronics, printing, bakery, hair dressing, brake-lining, key making, assembly-line work and motor skills.

The Evaluation and Training Center was begun by Mr. Darrell Coffey in the spring of 1968. Students, under the supervision of Mr. Coffey and Mr. John

Continued on Page 6

#### SSA General **Policy** Advertising

The following policy which was passed at SSA Tuesday night will go into effect as of September session 1972. It applies to every student and organization:

1. All posters in campus buildings are restricted to bulletin boards and display areas.

2. Events may be advertised with four (4) banners on campus. No banners or posters on exterior of university buildings.

ceramics, or?

WE NEED

3. Posters, banners and campaign material must be taken down within 24 hours of the close of voting polls or after the event has taken place.
4. Individual hall policy

governs where and how posters are to be displayed, or under General Advertising IRHA Policy.

5. Posters on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Stout

shall not exceed 22" x 28" and are limited to two (2) per facility.

6. Handbills are permitted in the residence halls. Handbills may be left at the hall's main desk for 48 hours to be picked up 7. All items are prohibited in

the upstairs library. 8. Handbills and posters on trees are prohibited with no

exceptions. 9. Advertising on cars 18 prohibited

consent. 10. A. If any posters, banners, etc., are destroyed before the event is over, this will be con-

event is over, this will be considered petty theft and—or vandalism and will be punishable through the University Court

10. B. university members —
Any advertising not in accordance with the general advertising policy or the specific policy by that facility shall be punishable through the University Court. The organization

punishable through the University Court. The organization can have their franchise privileges revoked

10. C. Non-University Members

— Any advertising not in accordance with the general advertising policy or the specific policy of that facility can be prosecuted through the prosecuted through University Court

Bring to the girls at

Items on Consignment such as-

arts, crafts, sewing, jewelry and

The Bottom Drawer **Downstairs K-Bliss** 

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### There's Money in Termpapers

Ward Warren is 22. He is the oungest 'self-made' millionaire in the country— perhaps in the world. He started Termpaper, Inc., in Boston just one year ago with a staff of four; "just me, two ex-VISTA workers, and a legal secretary." Now there are 100 offices in America and Canada

In two years Warren expects to go over the counter" (stock market parlance for issuing stock on the New York Stock Ex-change) and in two years after that, in 1976, he anticipates having amassed a fortune of 20 million dollars

There is money in term papers. It would be easy, then, to say Ward Warren is in it for the money. But he isn't. At least he says he isn't. And some fairly hard evidence would indeed testify that this young man has other things up his sleeve. Things like completely revolutionizing the American university college system.

"I started Termpaper, Inc., with the idea of bringing about massive educational reform. I want to make the American university defunct by 1976. By '76 I will have the means, the technology and the manpower (he claims his company has more Ph.D's and M.A.'s employed proportionately, than the Rand Corporation) to do it. My system will thoroughly restructure the student-teacher relationship and, consequently, the system.

But let's regress momentarily. Right now Warren is engaged in buying and selling term papers a controversial subject among American educators

"We're strictly a research service," says Warren, a chubby, every-mother's-son-type who was dressed for this interview in an unfashionable blue sport coat, a tieless psychedelic shirt, and chanky black 1950 malt shop

One is inclined to think of Warren's business as a "research service" in the same terms one regards a garbage collector who calls himself a "sanitation engineer"—with extreme skepticism. But he stresses the point. "Look," he points to a sign on the far wall of Termpaper, Inc.'s sparsely settled, functional San Francisco office, "that's our motto—'We Don't Condone Plagiarism'!"

"We are a research facility. It's been proven that very few of the students who buy a paper from us immediately turn it in. They invariably re-structure it, re-write it, or use it for reference.

"If a student comes in here and

it's obvious that he is going to use the paper stupidly, or dishonestly, then we won't do business with him. We keep extensive files on every paper we turn out and we are extremely careful about re-cycling them.

Termpaper, Inc. has about 2,000 people writing for it now. Once accused of having a style that, according to one professor, this diversity of contribution has Warren, 1972 editor-in-chief.

made it hard for teachers to spot

Also, where they once devoted their efforts almost entirely to undergraduate research papers, they are expanding now—in fact, only 60 per cent of their business is built around under-graduate

papers.
The expansion lies in several interesting fields; graduate papers, doctorate theses, corporate research, and finally, porate research, and finally, Wade Warren's special project— an advanced, unique education system that in his words, "will make the university in America

defunct by 1976."
"You know, it's the lazy teacher who is afraid of us. The teacher who uses the term paper to constrict the student or who uses it because it is the conventional thing to do."

"The term paper is often just a precedural smokescreen for the professor to hide behind-they don't have to face the hazards of dealing with the student on a human level, on a level that would contribute to the student's education, to his awareness of life. This term paper businesss is just a small step in the process of restructuring the university in the United States.

How would we go about restructuring the university?

"I am developing plans right now for a series of computerized memory banks which would enable a student to do research in a matter of moments," said Warren.

"Say he wanted to know something about Shakespeare-he'd press button and on a screen would be all the references listed that pertained to Shakespeare.

"Then the student could pick out which ones he wanted and press another button for them. Classes could be taught by this method. It would eliminate professors who could not compete with it and it would make libraries obsolete—all of which would cut tuition in half.

The teachers who really reach, who really relate to the students make education challenging and meaningful

experience would stay," he said.
"It's an extremely elaborate, complicated system and I can't get into it yet in detail. As far as I know only Mr. White (the former president of Xerox who died last month) and Buckminster Fuller know much about it. And Bucky Fuller is 77 years old. The whole thing is up to me."

#### HELP THE TOWER

Anyone interested in, a staft position on the 1973 TOWER staff please contact the TOWER office in the Student Center, Ext. 326. Positions open are editor-inchief, photography editor, layout editor, literary editor and business manager

Those interested will submit a letter of application stating interested position qualifications and reasons for applying. Address: Rhoda

VanGalderNamed Friday, Mar. 17, 1972 LindsayChairman Menomonie attorney Ronald J.

Carey recently announced the formation of the Dunn County Citizens for Lindsay, a volunteer committee working for New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, one of the Democratic Party candidates in Wisconsin's April 4 presidential primary. Carey, who is Chairman of the committee, named Stout student Clark Van Galder Vice-chairman of the

newly formed group.
Van Galder, 29, a vocational education graduate student, said that although the group does not yet have an office, they are presently conducting a telephone canvass from homes in the area and distributing literature throughout the county.

In making the announcement, Carey said, "John Lindsay has consistently sponsored programs that help the average working guy. He's cracked down on large air and water polluting in-dustries, helped the small businesses in New York keep going, and made it possible for any kid who graduates from high school to go to college tuition-free. That's the kind of man who will fight for programs the people of Dunn county need." According to Van Galder, other

members of the Committee include Arlen Burke; Dennis Dunek; Mrs. Beverly Zengel; George Stutter; Mrs. Jan Burke; Mrs. Ronald Carey; and James

McLaughlin.
Anyone interested in helping in John Lindsay's campaign should contact Van Galder at Box 63, Menomonie \*\*\*\*\*

2175 cc. scrambler. 1971 with less than 2000 miles, Forange in color and per fect in condition, \$575.00 firm. Call 235-2220 between 9:00 A.M. and 5:30 John or Hank \*\*\*\*\*\*

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Crafts Exhibit at Art Center

exhibition of ceramics jewelry, art metals, glass, and related crafts will be on display in the Art Center Gallery at Stout,

In the Art Center Gallery at Stout,
March 7 through April 13.

Included in the show will be
work by Kristin Anderson,
Vernon Brejcha, Judith Meyers
Halem, Audrey Handler, Richard
Mawdsley, Richard Huss, Wayne
Jewett, Doug Johnson, Karen
Massaro, June Onesti, Tom
Supernsky, William Warehall, J.
Fred Woell, and Mike Zilka. The
artists are from the Midwest with artists are from the Midwest with the exception of Supensky who is from Baltimore, Md. and is currently guest artist at Stout.

The nature of a group exhibit of this type brings a great deal of variety of materials and content, according to Keith Rasmussen, Gallery Curator. "Most artists in the exhibit seem reluctant to stay with traditional ideas and techniques," he said. "Many of the pieces are done with materials in unusual combinations.

For example, some of the work employs decals, photographs, and common cost objects, in addition to the traditional glass, clay and precious metals. In other work there is unusual handling of the ideas and the form that they take, depicting everyday articles of clothing,

There will be an opening for the public on the evening of March 7 at eight, during which some of the artists included in the show will talk about their work and answer

Group tours in the day or evening can be arranged by calling Rasmussen at Stout.

#### **Concert Band to** Tour Wisconsin

The Stout University Concert Band, directed by Lynn L. Pritchard, will leave Menomonie Saturday, March 18, for a four day tour of Wisconsin high schools and institutions. By the time the 58-member organization returns to campus on Tuesday, March 21, it will have performed seven concerts for over 2,000 persons. The itinerary will take the band to four state and county hospitals and three Wisconsin high schools.

The Concert Band will present its annual spring home concert in conjunction with the Symphonic Singers and the Girls Club on Saturday, April 29 in the Johnson Field House. This concerns Field House. This program will be a part of the scheduled ac-

Continued on Page 6

### The Menomonie Dye House & Laundry

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) That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made s where the money is - fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.

) I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?

) I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with

me still puffing away? ) I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it

with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.

( ) The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked.

) Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the

illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
This space contributed as a public service.

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### THE CELLAR LOUNGE

at the Holiday Manor Motel

**Deaf Language Course** 

### Communication With the Deaf Called Whole New Horizon For Employment'

There's a new language course at UW-Stout which you could probably pass without saying a word. It's more than a matter of using your head; it's a matter of using your hands.

The course is being offered primarily for vocational rehabilitation students at Stout, who are learning to use their hands to speak with deaf people. The 25 persons in the course, entitled "Communication With the Deaf," all can hear.

Paul Hoffman, chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services at Stout, said the course accomplishes several things; for one thing, many rehabilitation students will be dealing with professionally deaf clients after graduation and a knowledge of sign language will be an obvious help. But even more important is the understanding they are developing for communication problems deaf people face.

other students who see members of the class signing to each other in the Student Center. This, according to Hoffman, is creating greater awareness on campus for problems of other handicapped

Hoffman noted that students who are going to work with deaf people on a regular basis will probably need more than one course. But he added by taking the basic course the students will at least learn to better understand the needs of the deaf. By learning sign language, Hoffman explained, students can better appreciate the limitations of the language and the problems it may create for deaf people.

Once simply a form of manual finger spelling, sign language today has evolved into a complex communication method, with hundreds of signs for words and combination of words. "If you're

More than just a casual skilled in this you can hold any curiosity has been aroused in conversation," Hoffman said. "Words you don't have symbols for can be spelled out.'

Teaching the course are Robert Lauritsen and Roger Reddan, both with the St. Paul Technical—Vocational Institute. Lauritsen called communication with the deaf "a whole new horizon for employment opportunities."

"Deaf people are an important part of our population but we are just now at a stage where deaf people have the opportunity to use the native ability they have," he said.

Several students in the class are considering careers in working with deaf people. "I would like to work with the deaf in the future," said Moira Kaufman, a junior from Kenosha, who described the course as "one of the most worthwhile I have ever taken.'

Mary Boyer, a senior from Brillion, calls the language she has learned in the course "a new and beautiful way of communication," she said. "I felt this course will help me in future employment." But even where employment is not a goal, the course has probably given participants a small glimpse into the silent world of the deaf.

As Linda Robers, a senior from Springfield, put it: munication with hearing people can be hard enough, so just imagine what it would be like to hear — municate." and try to com-

VOC. REHAB.

Continued from Page 4

Wesolek again must turn in complete work evaluations on their clients and follow the course outline

The clients at the E & T Center are handicapped, physically or emotionally disabled, dropouts, drug users, public offenders, culturally deprived or those with limited employability.

The clients come to the center from Dunn County and surrounding area, other parts of Wisconsin and neighboring states, and are sent by high school counselors or the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for the state of Wisconsin.

AMERICANS USED to eat pine bark. We still do, but now we call it breakfast food.

Vocational Rehabilitation. Practicing in class are from left: John Tenpas, a junior from Plymouth; Moira Kaufman, a junior from Kenosha; Linda Robers, a senior from Springfield. Study in England Newcastle Student  ${\it Exchange Program Begun}$ 

You are cordially invited to Newcastle, England to continue your studies at no greater cost to you than another semester at Stout would be. Cost includes air fare both ways, room and board. No problems will be encountered with credit transfer as you will be registered for no less than 16.0 credits here at Stout. A resume of your previous classes, and those courses you want to take will be, sent to England, where a comparable study program will be arranged for you. All you need do to be automatically enrolled is get clearance from your major advisor. Sound good? Here's how it came to be.

After a long searching look across the ocean, Stout has uncovered a Polytechnic in Newcastle, England whose program closely parallels Stout's. Upon communication with the English technical college, it was found that Newcastle was also interested in an exchange program.

Last year Newcastle's public relations man, Colonel James Grant showed up in Menomonie to look things over. Since Grant liked our program as much as we like Newcastle's, arrangements were made to start exchanging first semester 1971.

Not only students, but also instructors would be exchanged in this program. At the moment, Stout's own Dr. Steven Fossom is in England, while his English counterpart, Dr. Rudden, is teaching here in the Physics department.

The six students who majored in the following fields, Art,

Psychology, Clothing Textiles Design, Industrial and Technology, and Construction, have now returned to tell the story of Newcastle. Our two Art students found the Newcastle Fine Arts Program "Very good." They informed us, however, that no metals or ceramics are taught. It was suggested that students have "some idea of what you want to learn before you go. Courses like photography and printmaking would be helpful to art majors before going abroad.

(Photo by Steinman)

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS USE their hands to com-

municate in a special language course being offered this

semester at UW-Stout. The course, Communication with

the Deaf, is designed primarily for students majoring in

The Psychology major found his courses to be more sociology oriented. Courses were a study of people rather than attitudes and mental problems.

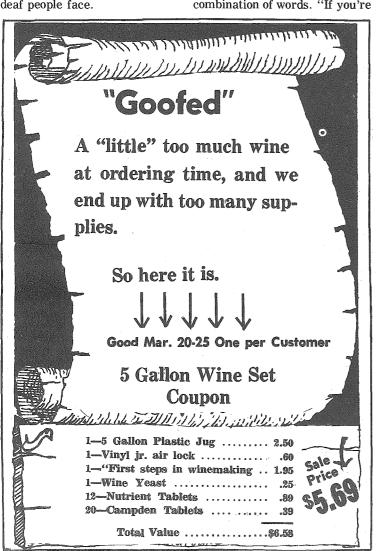
Clothing, Textiles, and Design reported excellent courses for that field. Most classes dealt with fashion design.

The Industrial Technology student found there was nothing at Newcastle for his packaging concentration. Courses seem to be geared more toward the electrical engineer.

Our man in Construction found courses at Newcastle "far superior to those at Stout." The British are very conscious of how they use their land.

Housing is no problem students said. There is a Hall of Residence which is more like an apartment than a dorm, and far less chaotic. yet most students rent rooms in private homes.

By the way, Stout students might be interested in knowing that Newcastle's old library has just been converted into a bar by popular demand.



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| <b>HAMBURGERS</b> |     |
| CHEESEBURGERS     | 20  |
| SHAKES            | 20  |
| FRENCH FRIES      | .12 |

### U.S. State Speakers Here

and School of Liberal Studies will and environmental areas. be host to four speakers from the United States Department of State on Thursday, March 23.

Mr. Philip Schwab is the Assistant Director of the "Brazil Desk" with responsibility for coordination of bi-lateral foreign assistance with Brazil. He will discuss the problems of development and U.S. foreign assistance.

Dr. Donald King is Science Advisor in the Office of Environmental Affairs and is working on preparations for the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment this summer. Prior to his present appointment, Dr. King worked in the Office of Science and Technology—part of Executive Office of the President-where he was concerned with policy development and science and technology programs in the biological

The Social Science Department sciences, agriculture, population

Mr. Edward Abington, Jr. is the Political Officer for Lebanon and Jordan in the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs and is concerned with the current issues in the Middle East.

The fourth speaker is currently involved with Japanese-American relations.

CONCERT BAND Continued from Page 5

tivities for Parents' Week end. As a final thought, the University of Wisconsin-Stout Concert Organizations, which consist of the concert band, the marching band, the stage band, the pep band, the Symphonic Singers, and the girls' glee club are members of the U.A.A. and as such are open to any member of the Stout Community. In some cases, auditions for membership are required. Interested persons should contact Lynn L. Pritchard.

### Thoughts of 'Fun in the Sun' Return with Warmth



Bike-Mania' returns to Stout, along with warmer days.

### Photos by Janzen



Soon you can climb towards the sky, and enjoy a slide.



As the spring sun burns through the winter snow, faded summer thoughts are uncovered.



The annual 'Puddle Jumping' game begins again.

### **Sports Pole**

By David Kopydlowski

Burt A. McDonald, assistant varsity basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse during the last season, has been named head coach there, replacing Phil Hey. Hey had been head coach since 1967. He will assume other responsibilities within the Physical Education Department, according to Athletic Director E.

William Vickroy, who made the announcement.

McDonald joined the UW-La Crosse faculty in Sept. 1971 as assistant varsity basketball coach and head golf coach. He will retain his duties as varsity golf coach. A native of Worland, Wyoming, McDonald coached high school basketball in Yyoming and served as assistant basketball coach at Southwest Minnesota State College, Marshall, before coming to LaCrosse. He in a graduate of Kearney State College with an M.S. degree in Physical Education and was active in both high school and college varsity sports.

While on the subject of collegiate basketball coaches, would you

While on the subject of collegiate basketball coaches, would you believe that in the entire history of Stout's inter-collegiate basketball program our present coach Dwain Mintz is the only coach with a winning record? Well, you better.

Coach Mintz took over at the Bluedevil helm in 1963. And after

Coach Mintz took over at the Bluedevil helm in 1963. And after the first two very hard seasons, he has undoubtedly become one of the most consistant winners in the WSU conference.

In his nine years as head coach, Mintz's overall record is 159-74—a winning percentage of 682. His conference record is all the more impressive 108-44 and a winning average of .711.

Against conference teams, Mintz's record against Whitewater is 15-2, River Falls is 16-4, Oshkosh 13-4, Superior 14-6, La Crosse 14-6, Platteville 12-6, Stevens Point 11-7 and Eau Claire 12-8.

Paper Devils Now that the season is over for Stout and the official statistics

are out, here is a brief review.

Terry Alexa, the 6-2 forward, took honors in the most free throws in one game. He hit 11 out of 15 against Stevens Point. Alexa also had the most offensive rebounds, (12), and most total rebounds, 22 in single games. Both performances came against Whitewater.

He also had most recoveries, (7), against La Crosse.

Doug Eha, the 6-4 center-forward, turned in the highest scoring performance, 28 points against Stevens Point. Eha, along with Denzell Wallace, each turned in the most field goals with 11, against Superior and Benedictine respectively. Eha twice pulled down the most defensive rebounds, 11 against Whitewater and Winona.

Rob Heiman had the most assists, 11 against La Crosse.

In 23 games, the Bluedevil's average beating their opponents was 88.4 to 73.0, thus resulting in a 15.4 winning margin. The leading scorer was Alexa with 14.4 points per game, Eha followed with 12.7 points, Heiman 11.7, Wallace 9.9, Bill Lyons 8.2, Dale Magedanz 7.3, Rich Biancardi 6...9, Marcus Hayes 6.7, Jack Capelle 5.3, Art Lowe 4.6, and Scott Ferguson and Bucky Daily each with

Finishing out the Bluedevils scoring was Jim Sallis 6.0, Peter Almberg 2.3, Brad Peterson and Chuck Fenske each with 1.0 points per game.

As a team, the Bluedevils set three school marks. Most points, 124 against Valley City State and most field goals, 54 also against Vallely City State and most assists, 35 against Superior.

Coach Mintz's gang also knocked off three conference marks. The assist record against Superior was also a conference record. The fewest points allowed, 46 against La Crosse and the widest winning margin, 50 against Superior.

A fine performance was made by the 1971-72 hustlin' Bluedevils on paper and moreover on the floor.

#### '73 Nutshell

Next year's race for the WSU conference title should prove to be very interesting. Eau Claire will definitely have problems in defending their conference title. The Bluegolds will be graduating five seasoned veterans: Jim Lindsey, Frank Schade, Mike Ratliff, Steve Johnson and Tom Jackson. And quite possibly we will not hear the last of those named hear the last of those named.

Returning to the Bluegolds will be two seasoned senior forwards.

Returning to the Bluegolds will be two seasoned senior forwards. Tom Peck and Duke Nash, along with eight relatively inexperienced sophomores. But don't underestimate Coach Ken Anderson. Whitewater will really be a team to watch out for. Coach Eli Crogan placed five Warhawks on this year's all conference team, two on the regular team and three honorable mention.

Bob Stone, Hugh Gnatzig, and Tom Van de Bogart will be juniors and Garry and Larry Grimes will only be sophomores. On paper it looks like right now it is Whitewater all the way since they have five young hall players all of all-conference caliber. they have five young ball players all of all-conference caliber.

### **Bluedevils Place Second** In Conference Swim Meet

An unbelievably strong performance by Stout's swimming team was not good enough to capture the WSU conference meet held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in LaCrosse.

Stout's swimmers accumulated 414 points, almost 100 points more than last year's winning score but good enough this year for only second place.

Eau Claire captured the conference crown with 450 points. 'We swam extremely well," said Head Coach Bob Smith. "This is the most improved team I have seen. Every kid had his best time of the year by far."

Of the 18 events, Stout's swimmers broke 10 conference records. Smith's swimmers broke every Stout record. "This had to be the greatest WSUC meet ever," said Smith.

"All is for naught though, if you don't win," Smith said. He

praised the work of the entire team but singled out two members for special attention. They were Ben Kowalski, a junior from Wausau East, and Greg Messerschmitt, a freshman

"Messerschmitt was our outstanding swimmer," Smith said. He won firsts in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events, setting new conference records. He finished fourth in the 1,650 yard free style.

Kowalski set three conference records; however, he finished second in each of those events to three different swimmers. His records were in the 50 yard, 100 yard and 200 yard free style

Kowalski was also a member of the 800 yard free style relay team which captured a first place, knocking 10 seconds off the old meet record. Other members of the relay team were Jim Cummisford, Rick Klabechek and

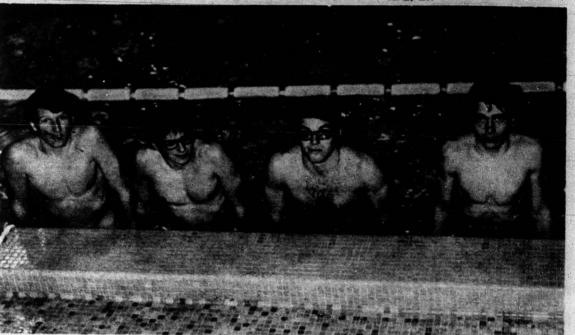
Ron Morrow.
The finishers were Eau Claire-450 points, Stout - 414 points, defending champion LaCrosse 258 points, Whitewater - 231 points, Superior - 194 points, Oshkosh - 120 points, Stevens Point - 116 points, River Falls - 61 points and Platteville - 47 points.

The Stout individual swimming award winners were named by Coach Bob Smith.

The Most Improved swimmer award went out to Jon and Ron Morrow. Both are freshmen from

Freshman Rick Klabechek of Iron, Minn. was the winner of the Hardest Worker award.

The team captains were the four seniors on the team: John Malecki of LaGrange, Ill., Paul Milinovich from Hibbing, Minn., Mark Thompson of Superior, Wis., and Eric Friest of Rockford, Ill.



THE GRADUATING SENIORS of Coach Smith's team are: (left to right) John Malecki, Eric Friest, Paul Milinovich and Mark Thompson. They all devoted four years on our swim team. (Photo by Robertson)

Co-Ed
Girls! Grab your guys and enter the Co-ed Doubles Badminton Tournament to be held Tuesday evening, April 18.

Entry blanks and rules are available outside Room 213 of the Fieldhouse. They must be turned in to Room 213 by 4 p.m. on Friday, March 24.

#### Water Polo

It's coming soon, Men's Intramural Double Elimination Water Polo Tourney.

**Badminton** 

"Come on girls, join the fun." Enter the Women's Intramural singles Badminton tournament, to be held Tuesday evening, April

Girls' Tennis No matter how well you play (or don't play) UW-Stout needs you. If you are in-terested contact Ms. Dobrunz at Ext. 570 in the Fieldhouse.

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Terry Alexa and Rob Heiman

were the only Bluedevils represented on the 1971-72 All-Wisconsin State University Conference basketball team

Conference basketball team chosen by conference coaches. Alexa, the 6-2, 220 pound senior forward from Berwyn, Ill., was one of four repeaters from last year's all conference. He was named despite being injured the last three games of the season. Alexa led his teammates in scoring, 14-7 points a game, and rebounds, 9.5 per game. He was the conference's ninth leading scorer and was their fourth best

scorer and was their fourth best rebounder.

Heiman, also a senior is from Solon Springs, Ohio. The 6-2 guard was the Bluedevils number three scorer with an 11.7 average. He was the team's most accurate shooter by hitting on .525 of his shots from the floor. He was also the squad's leading playmaker by averaging almost five assists

a game.

His statistics aren't as impressive in the conferenc's lineup, but his outstanding floor play and leadership abilities were unsurpassed. Heiman was under the constant praise of Coach

Heiman was nominated for the conference's last player of the week for his aggressive efforts in the near upset of top ranked Eau Claire. In that game, Heiman accounted for 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Eau Claire's Tom Peck matehed his career scoring high and earned the Wisconsin State University Conference final

player of the week award. Peck, a 6-8 and 220 pound

forward from Racine (Horlick), forward from Racine (Horlick), scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, and played his usual steady defensive game as the Blugolds capped an unbeaten conference season with a 93-75 victory over Platteville. He also scored his career high 19 points in a victory over the Pioneers in the final game a year ago. final game a year ago.

However, in the game against Stout, just three days earlier, Peck was limited to one point and three rebounds. He fouled out early in the second half.

The other repeaters, outside of Alexa, were all Blugolds, Mike Ratliff, Frank Schade and Steven Johnson. This year the Blugolds added Tom Peck

Rounding out the squad are two from runnerup Whitewater, Robert Stone and Garry Grimes along with River Falls' Bob Parker and Oshkosh's Greg Seibold. In all, two centers, two guards and six forwards were picked. Grimes is only a freshman, Stone a sophomore, Seibold and Peck juniors, and the rest

Ratliff, the conference's leading scorer and rebounder, and Schade were selected for the third straight year, while Alexa and Johnson made the honor team for the second time.

Ratliff averaged 23.7 points and 13.8 rebounds a game and Schade finished third in conference scoring with a 19.3 average. They paced Eau Claire to its third straight conference cham-

pionship with a 16-0 record.

Two other Blugolds, Tom
Jackson and James Lindsey, received honorable mention. These six from Eau Claire were standouts forming the backbone



Terry Alexa



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beaten. The Blugolds haven't lost in the conference since Stout clobbered them, 78-69 on Jan. 6, 1970, and currently own a 42game winning streak in the

Coach Ken Anderson's Blugolds are competing this week in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, where they took a 23-1 season record.

Parker ranked second in conference scoring with a 19.9 average. Seibold was fourth at 15.7. Stone also was the league's No. 2 rebounder with an 11.4 average with Parker third at 10.3.

Aklso receiving honorable mention were LaCrosse's Dave Selbo, Oshkosh's Rocky Jiroch, Platteville's Dennis Brown, Stevens Point's Jim Olsen, and Whitewater's Tom Van de Bogart, Hugh Gnatzig and Larry

| Heiman, G                                       | Stout                    | 6-2  | 180 |
|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|------|-----|
| Tom Peck, F                                     | Bau Claire               | 6-8  | 220 |
| Grimes, F<br>Seibold, F                         | Oshkosh                  | 6.6  | 220 |
| Johnson, F                                      | Eau Claire<br>Whitewater | 6-8  | 18: |
| Stone, C<br>Alexa, F<br>Parker, F<br>Johnson, F | River Falls              | 6-4  | 190 |
| Alexa. F                                        | Stout                    | 6-2  | 220 |
| Stone, C                                        | Whitewater               | 6-6  | 190 |
| Ratliff, C<br>Schade, G                         | Bau Claire               | 6-0  | 180 |
| Ratliff, C                                      | Eau Claire               | 6-10 | 225 |

### Evans Takes 4th

Stout's hopes of having its first national champion were lost when Dale Evans, the Bluedevils' prime contender, was beaten in the quarter-final round of the NAIA wrestling championships held in Klamath Falls, Ore. last

Evans, the winner of three consecutive WSU conference titles, pinned his first two opponents to reach the quarter-final

In that round, the three-time WSUC champ suffered his first loss of the season, 4-3, at the hands of St. John's (Minn.) Gary Svendsen. Svendsen, who placed fifth in the NAIA last year, went on to capture the 134 pound title.

Evans impressively advanced \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

to the final round in the third place play-off with two decisions and another pin.

Evans was forced to settle for

Friday, Mar. 17, 1972

fourth place when he was knocked off by Ken Martin from UW-Parkside

A product of De Forest High School, Evans finished his season with a 30-2 record. Eighteen of those victories were pins.

Sten Pierce, Stout's head wrestling coach, was extremely pleased with Evans. "He is the finest all-around collegiate wrestler we have ever had at Stout," said Pierce. "Whatever he didn't get done this year he will do next year." Evans is only a junior

Completing his collegiate wrestling career was Stout's other entry, 118 pound Hector Cruz from Milwaukee Boys Tech.

Cruz had been injured most of this season and fell short in his bid for his third straight WSUC title with a second place finish.

In the national tournament

Cruz pinned his first opponent. However, 20 seconds into his second match Cruz disclocated his right elbow and forfeited all chances of placing for Stout.
With 367 individual entries

from over 100 schools Evans and Cruz, as a team, finished 20 with 161/2 points—the most points Stout has ever accumulated in a national tournament

#### Women's Track

An outstanding performance of 2.57.1 by Barb Schroeder in the 880 set a new school record in this event, breaking the record she set two years ago of 3:10.0. Despite Schroeder's per-Despite Schroeder's per-formance the result was still a downfall for Stout's Women's track team's second attempt for a season win. Eau Claire left the meet with a happy 24-20 win.

Barb Mulcahy again turned in point winning times, placing first in the 220 with a time of 32.0 and placing second in the 440 with a 1:12.6.

In the 50 yard dash Connie Stokes and Mary Lou Perfelz finished second and third respectively to be Stout's other point winners.

Although score-wise Stout was on the short side, the meet was a successful experience for the team. Most of the girls improved their previous times in their events. The meet was run in conjunction with the men's meet. This combination created an exciting and enjoyable afternoon of track and field activities, according to Coach Rita

McKinley.

Due to the handicap of Wisconsin's extra long winters, a definite schedule for the track team has not been established.

We're all Irish—

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ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS 60" to 68" WIDE—MACHINE WASHABLE Reg. \$3.98 to \$6.98 per yard SAVE \$2.29 per yard

LOOK WHAT \$2.00 WILL BUY WOVEN WOOLENS-54" to 60" WIDE Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98 per yard NOW \$2.00 per yard

SALE STARTS Thursday, March 16

Idle Hour Fabric Shop 633 Broadway

#### Bodeen Makes Valuable Player

By Trice Smith

The basketball season in the Women's competition has been a tough one for Stout's Women basketball team. Things didn't change against hosting St. Catherine in the final season game for our lady cagers as St. Catherine dribbled our team off the court 35-33.

Toby Bodeen who was recently voted by teammates as most valuable player, showed a fine performance, scoring ten points in her final game of the season. Aside from Bodeen's performance the team didn't look its best, as they went on to their seventh consecutive season loss.

This final game left the following season results not to be changed or forgotten:

At the recent basketball dinner the team voted on the traditional. most valuable, most inspirational and most improved players. They were Toby Bodeen, Chris Albertson and Ann Storbeck being awarded the honors respectively.

Highest scorer, Carol Lund; most consistant scorer, Carol Lund; best over-all per cent shooter, Lynn Hunsbuscher; highest free-throw shooter, Toby Bodeen; best per cent free throw shooter, Linda Olthafer; best over-all defense player, Chris Albertson; best over-all rebounder, Teresa Walker; best offensive rebounder, Teresa Walker: best defensive rebounder, Mary Cave.

The final season standings of six wins and ten losses is the of Chris Zampach, basketball coach, and her 1972 12member basketball team. The team, being a young one, with the loss of one graduating senior, Chris Albertson, will be back again next year, showing as they did this year that women can play an interesting game of basketball

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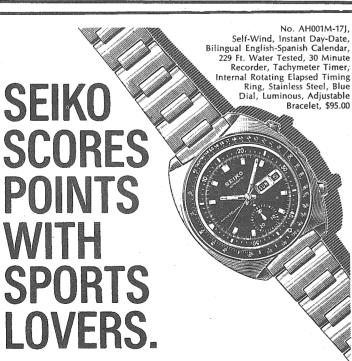
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SEIKO OOO

ANSHUS Jewelers

Bluedevil hustlin' track team showed its power, living up to all predictions, capturing a five-team meet at the Johnson Fieldhouse last Satur-

The Bluedevil squad took firsts in 8 of 15 events and accumulated 101 points to finish well in front of second place River Falls with 79 points. Golden Valley Junior College placed third with 30 points, Eau Claire was fourth with 25 points and Bethel College was a distant fifth with four points.

Four individual Fieldhouse records were broken, as well as both the relay records. Stout's 6lap relay team of Zelmore Harris, Steve Zais, Mark Burwell and Jules Butcher started off the meet by smashing the old Stout and Fieldhouse record with two minutes flat, breaking the old record by 2.30 seconds. The same relay team finished off the afternoon cracking the old Fieldhouse record in the mile relay with a 3:37.7 clocking.

Sophomore, Bob Sandstrom, broke his existing Fieldhouse mile record by three seconds with a blazing time of 4:18.5. He was followed by teammate, Bill Lemsky, who finished with an impressive 4:24 time.



record.

Fieldhouse record of 34.2

with a heave of 48 feet 61/2 inches. third, fourth, and fifth, respectively in a highly competitive field of shot putters.

Tom Hackbarth won the high

The most exciting race of the afternoon saw River Falls, Paul Rozak and John Chartrand challenging each other all the way to the tape in the half-mile run. Chartrand nipped his foe by two-tenths of a second, leaving Chartrand undefeated, as well as becoming the number one halfmiler to beat in the WSUC conference meet.

Just as exciting a race was the Falcon's Rozak running aginst the Bluedevils' Ken Kranz, in the 1000 yard run. Both dipped below the Fieldhouse record of 2:21.8 held by Mark Gillings, who placed third. As it turned out, Rozak nipped Kranz with a 2:21.2

The Falcons' Gary Gray broke the 300 yard dash mark with a 34 seconds flat. Gray had Stout's Harris on his heels the whole race, beating Harris by one tenth of a second. Harris also broke the

The other record fell in the shot put. Gary Rayeske of River Falls broke the three year old mark Bluedevils' Rick Bessert, Steve Novotny, and Lang Ware placed



STOUT'S JULES BUTCHER sails over a hurdle in one of his stronger events—the 50 yard low hurdles.

# 

For your Spring spiff'n and court'n duds



jump event easily again, over jumping his foes by 51/2 inches. His jump of six feet 51/2 was only half inch off the record.

Jules Butcher won his usual 440 yard dash, and pulled in a second in the 50 yard low hurdles, as well as a fourth in the 50 yard dash,

Bluedevil Jerry Blohowiak of Pulaski, Wis., captured a first place finish in the pole vault with his teammates, Mark Jadin and Mike Slind placing fourth and

Bill Lemske, who placed a second behind Sandstrom in the mile came back to outdistance the field in the two-mile with a 9:42.5 time. Sandstrom pulled in a fifth place finish. Klecker and Koehler did not run in either the one or two mile because of injured arches.

Mark Burwell finally met his challenge in the 600 yard dash, placing second behind number one conference foe, Mike Ublelohde from River Falls. Burwell, undefeated this season, saw Ublelohde set a blistering pace, winning only one tenth of a second off the Fieldhouse record of 1:15.5.

Dennis Fechhelm had his hands full with Golden Valley's hurdler, placing a third in the 50 yard low hurdles, and a secondin the 50 yard highs.

### Skiing for Credit?

By Trice Smith

It's too late this year—but think about it for next year, a relaxing, fun P. E. class. This year a new class was added to the third quarter P. E. curriculum called instructional skiing.

The class offered enrichment to all types of skiers.

The class was instructed by Kay Carter and took place at Deep Wood in Colfax, Wis. Due to the fine cooperation of Ray Fritz, the manager, an excellent skiing program was made possible. The snow at Deep Wood was all natural and the facilities it of fered were very functional for Stout's class.

At 1:30 every Monday, the forty member class boarded a bus and headed for Deep Wood. After spending a good two hours at the hill, the students returned about

The class, financially, was very reasonable considering the time spent on the hill and the instruction received. For students with their own equipment, the price was \$20 plus transportation fee of \$6. For those renting equipment, the cost was \$40 plus transportation fee.

The cost included eight class lessons, given by Carter and two assistants. A Stout student, Mike Wagner, and a student from River Falls were the two assistants. The class also included one day of free skiing.

When signing up for the class, students were placed in one of three divisions: beginners, intermediates and advanced, All students who enrolled progressed at least to the intermediate hill

the Winter ski trips to Europe offered at Stout. Carter feels the class was a total success. You can tell this, she says, by the enthusiasm of her students as they went down the hills. "The whole atmosphere of this class was just delightful," she com mented.

Nancy Olson, a sophomore enrolled in the class, who was skiing at the advanced level, said she would like to enroll again next year. "It's great," she said, "nice relaxation on a Monday afternoon and I was getting credit for it too."

A beginner skier, Janet Carey, added, "There's no question that it was a great opportunity...If it wasn't for this class, it's possible I wouldn't have an interest in such a fun sport."

Think about it for next year...a different kind of fun P. E. credit.

Menomonie Area residents will have the opportunity to see the thought-provoking musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar," to be presented Wednesday, March 22, at the UW-Stout Fieldhouse beginning at 8 p.m.

This look at the life o Christ told in the idiom of rock music, initially stirred controversy. That controversy has largely subsided, because most people who have seen and heard this remarkable work by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice have been impressed with the dignity and reverance with which this great story is presented.

This 4-J production is backed by a rock band and a dual screen, back projection slide system which flashes some 400 slides as adjuncts to telling this musical story of Christ.

Tickets will be avaible at the three Menomonie Banks, the Chamber office in the Memorial Building and at the UW-Stout Student Center. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. HOME EC WORKSHOP

Nutrition and health education as part of home economics will be the focus of a two-week presession course scheduled, June 5 through June 16 at UW-Stout.

Ms. Rita Hipley, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, with a Master's in Public Health, will coordinate the workshop which will include guest speakers from the medical and dental

#### **BOOK BINDING**

A special workshop on book binding will be offered from Monday, May 22 through Friday, June 2. The course has been designed especially for individuals involved in library book maintenance and for graphic arts

It will give library experience in several methods of hand binding, rebinding, renovation, repair and the conservation of books, pamphlets, reports and

manuscript papers.
For further information, call Lloyd Whydotski, at Stout's graphic arts department, ext.

FINANCIAL AIDS
Proposals for financial aid for all students who applied before March 1 will be ready for pick-up at the windows in the ad-ministration building the week of

Students can still apply for aid; however, no return proposal dates can be given. Aid will be given as long as the money holds

Financial Aid officers will make themselves available to students who have questions about received proposals at least two evenings the week of May 8.

VOC REHAB CLUB

The next meeting of the Stout
Vocational Rehabilitation Club is scheduled on March 21, at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. All students in vocational rehabilitation are encouraged to attend.

#### UNIVERSITY COURT

The Stout Student Association is now accepting nominees for the University Court for the 72-73 term of office. Four associate student justices and two alternate associate student justices are needed. Candidates for justice positions must be in good standing with the University.

The Committee on Committees

will be interviewing potential candidates after spring break and applications are due prior to spring break, March 23. Please submit nominations to the Student Senate office (in the basement of the Student Center).

#### **FASHION FORUM**

Fashion Forum will have its regular meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 23. A representative from H. C. Prange Co. will be speaking at this time. All are welcome to attend.

ST. PAT'S SHAMROCKS
No more need to scramble through one's wardrobe for "something green" to sport on St. Patrick's Day. This year ready-to-wear "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" tags are being distributed by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority on Stout's campus. Money contributed for the jaunty green tags will aid in the fight against dystrophy and related crippling disorders of the neuromuscular

#### SUMMER AID

The deadline for financial aid applications for summer sess and full-time summer work-study employment is April 15. You are encouraged to apply early.

Friday, Mar. 17, 1972

**QUARTER SQUARE** Tryouts for a short one act play in the Quarter Square Theatre are scheduled. An April production of Aria Da Capo is planned. Five parts need to be filled and tryouts will be held

filled and tryouts will be held from 7—9 p.m. in Room 21 in the basement of Harvey Hall on March 20 and 21. No experience is required and eveyone who is even remotely interested is invited to attend. Please come and try out for a different kind of experience.

McGOVERN HERE

Senator George McGovern (D-S. Dak) will be visiting Menomonie Thursday, March 23. McGovern, a leading candidate for the Democratic Presidential provinction will speak and anomination will be visiting the speak and sp nomination will speak and answer questions at 2:30 p.m. in Hall auditorium. Time

walk down main street to meet

The Stoutonia-

the people of Menomonie at various shopping centers.

Senator McGovern, who is running in the April 4 Wisconsin Presidential primary, is an outspoken critic of wasteful government spending, the present American tax structure, and the low status of the American farmer.

#### **CAREER PLANNING**

Help Career Planning, plan ahead! The Career Planning and Placement Office is seeking students to serve on a search and screen committee to find a new assistant director of Career Planning and Placement. Student input is greatly needed! If you are interested, please contact Ralph Isenberg, Ext. 262, before March 21.

Continued on Page 12

### permitting, McGovern will also \*\*\*\*\*\* 5 STAR **BOCK BEER** BRANDY 6 pac Bottles Qts. - \$4.25 Hawk's Special Students! Watch for this ad. Kegbeer, all sizes, top equipment. Party gear; ice, cups and mixes. L-MART LIQUORS

### Coming soon . . . Summer of

Combine studies and fun in Wisconsin's cool northwoods

#### at PIGEON LAKE FIELD STATION

Field Biology, May 29-July 8 (6 cr.) and July 10-Aug. 19 (6 cr.)-Three courses offered each session.

Outdoor Education, Aug. 7-19 (2 cr.)-Study of plants and animals and coordination of outdoor classes and activities.

Mapping Institute, Aug. 7-19 (2 cr.)-Map making and reading; also land and aquatic surveying.

Physical Education Workshops for Women: Camp Counseling, May 29-June 2 (1 cr.), and Small Craft, June 5-9 (1 cr.)-Helpful training for getting a summer job at a youth camp. Outdoor Education for Elementary Teaching, June 12-16 (1 cr.)

#### at CLAM LAKE FIELD STATION

Physical Education Workshops for Women: Basketball, Aug. 7-11 (1 cr.) and Volleyball, Aug. 14-18 (1 cr.)-Coaching and officiating techniques. Field Hockey, Aug. 14-18 (1 cr.)-Improve skill and game play; also coaching and officiating. Art Workshop, Aug. 7-19 (2 cr.)-Drawing, painting, design or

While the study programs have complete priority, recreational activities including outdoor sports, fishing, boating, movies, and trips to cities and vacation spots in the area are also enjoyed by participants.

Tuition fees for Wisconsin residents are \$20 per undergraduate per credit. Room and board costs \$33 per week.

For full information, fill in the coupon and send it in right away. Applications will be processed on a first come, first served basis.

| TO: Director,<br>P.O. Box<br>Medison, | UW Field Stations<br>912<br>Wis. 53701 |            |   |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|------------|---|
| Please send me                        | information on                         |            |   |
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University of Wisconsin System

### PINE POINT presents

Mar. 16 Thurs.

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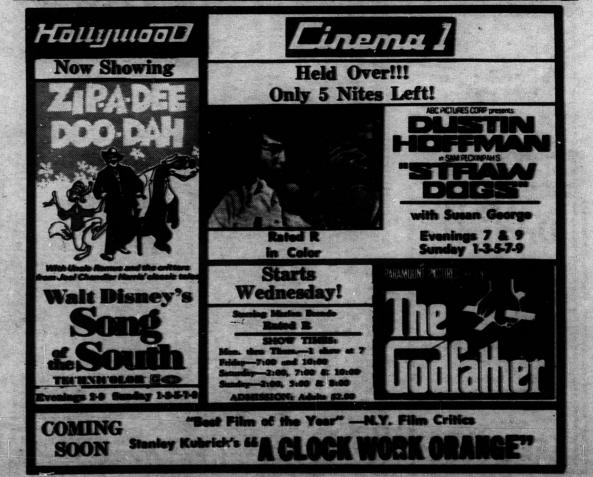
Mar. 17-18 Fri. & Sat.

1 hour of free 8:00-9:00 p.m.

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Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—DKB Light Show

Tuesday Evenings \$1.00 a pitcher all nite! CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF



Speakers will be the candidates for city council from the 1st, 2nd and 3rd wards in Menomonic which take in the university community. The forum is sponsored by the League of Women voter

Student Center in Cooperation



CHEF ALBERT MOULIN, JR., created a gourmet delight with fish and vermouth during his Cooking with Wine demonstration March 8. Chef Moulin is touring the country under the auspices of the Martini and Rossi Corp., and was sponsored at Stout by the Hotel and Restaurant Management program.

Photo by Oles

\$2,500 grant-in-aid. For details

contact Leon Carr, Public

Relations Department, 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn., 55101,

#### CHARTER FLIGHTS to EUROPE from TWIN CITIES

The University of Minnesota has graciously permitted the UW system to split several charter flights to Europe, originating from the Twin Cities. This is of exceptional benefit to students, faculty and staff in northern Wisconsin, who normally might have to travel to Chicago for departure.

The flights are as follows:

Minneapolis—London June 15—August 15 ......\$238 Minneapolis—London June 28—July 26 .......\$215

Interested applicants should send a \$25 deposit to Campus Travel Center, 2506 Riverside Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Make checks payable to Campus Travel.

### Have You Heard—con't. UNITED COUNCIL

United Council needs you!! Help the student movement on the state level!! If you are interested contact Ralph Isenberg or Howard Paulson, Stout Studenf Association Office.

#### IND ED CLUB

The Industrial Ed. Club will present Mr. Henry Thomas of the Materials and Processes Department and Dr. Louis Moegenburg of the Graphic Communications Department. They will present two viewpoints on Group Evaluation in the Classroom. The meeting will be at the Madison Room of the Student Center, Tuesday, March 21, 7 p.m.

#### THE PAWN

Chuck Groene will be appearing March 17 & 18. Enjoy it! Don't forget our Showcase!

#### COFFEEHOUSE

Anyone interested in trying out for the Coffeehouse Showcase can pick up forms in the PAWN or at JTC Desk. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, April 11. Get them now and start practicing.

Morgan and Jeni will be at the PAWN March 6-11 with performances at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

#### 3M GRANT

3M is offering to University of Wisconsin—Stout, Menomonie, a

### **Originals**

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- -Women's Alternatives-Lee Morical
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Sponsored by:

Student Center
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Stout Counseling Center

Our 11 million votes can decide if an issue is worth dying for Or not dying for



11 million ballots is enough power to change the course of history.

Or not change it. And that's too much power to just throw away.

THE STUDENT VOTE

### Injunction Thwarts Menomonie Challenge; Students Win Right to Vote

By Barb Riley Stout students won the right to vote in Menomonie when U. S. District Judge James Doyle granted a preliminary injunction requiring the city of Menomonie to restore them to the rolls March

The city had challenged the right of the students living in the residence halls to vote here, contending that Menomonie was not their legal residence and that they must register in their home

In his seven-page opinion, Doyle said a "burden" was imposed on the students which was not imposed on other people registering in Menomonie.

By "burden" Doyle referred to

the questionnaire the students were required to answer after being summoned to the city clerk's office.

Doyle's decision also stated that he felt the actions by City Manager George Langmack and City Clerk Vada Husby were "government action" within the meaning of the U.S. Constitution, and were performed under color of state law.

Langmack had insisted since taking the action that the challenging of the registrants was that of a private citizen, not of a city official.

But Doyle saw it otherwise. "Undoubtedly, there are many situations in which a public officer acts in a capacity other than as a public officer," he said in the opinion. "But the situation revealed by this record is not one of them.'

Langmack and Husby had provided no justification for singling out dormitory residents for special treatment, Doyle said.

In response to the court order, Langmack said Doyle's findings were "of little surprise" to him. He added, "However, I cannot

#### Commencement Policy Approved

Future commencements occurring during the academic year will be held on the Saturday before the last day of class, under a new policy approved recently by the Chancellor's office. The action was approved upon recommendation by the studentfaculty Commencement Committee. Under the same policy, future commencements for summer session will be held on

the last day of class.
It was also announced that a new all time high number of students will be graduated in May, thus space in the Fieldhouse will be limited. Two tickets will be given to each graduating student for relatives and guests. Additional space for relatives and guests will be available at the Science and Technology Building and at the Library, where spectators may watch commencement proceedings via closed circuit television. Television screens will be set up in four rooms in the Science and Technology Building and in Room A106 in the Library. Tickets are not necessary for the television viewings.

understand how the challenge of 129 voters out of over 1500 new voters can be construed as an obstruction of the student vote."

One of Langmack's primary reasons for offering the challenge was to contest the validity of that portion of the state law concerning voter challenges.

"What is of importance is whether that portion of the state law that we followed to the letter, or all of it, is a valid law," offered Langmack.

"Is there a standard of residency for voting? If so, what is it and how is it to be applied? As local government officers, the city clerk and I must follow the state statutes, and we seek only to have a clear, valid guideline, said Langmack, as an attempt to explain his actions.

Doyle though, overlooking the constitutionality of the statutes in question, gave his decision considering only the obstruction of the student vote.

The 91 stricken students were aided in the fight by the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation, whose lawyer, Joan F. Kessler of Milwaukee, brought the suit to court on behalf of the students.

Edward McManus. executive director of the WCLUF, felt Judge Doyle's decision was an "extremely significant one" significant one

It is a confirmation of the fact that state law gives each citizen the right to vote in the com-munity in which he is living, regardless of how long he intends to live there," McManus said. "The decision," he added, "will

have important ramifications throughout Wisconsin in college communities where city officials have attempted to block student

For the 91 students involved, the decision meant the right to vote Tuesday, which otherwise had been taken from them.

### 'Average Man' Wallace **Presides Over Grand Ole Opry**

By Barb Riley
Last Friday night was my
initial experience with a big time
political rally, not counting
Lindsay's milk-stop here in February or McGovern's short session. George C. Wallace, the "average cit'zen's" man, did me

A standing room only crowd of 1800 people stomped their feet in Eau Claire Memorial High School Auditorium as several Grand Ole Opry starts paved the way for big (short) George. (I can call him George 'cause he's "just like you and me.")

The speaker's podium, a massive bulletproof structure that follows George on the campaign trail, was covered with all-American red, white and blue bunting and shielded by a spray of carnations in the same colors.

The podium also served as home base for Wallace's campaign manager, a Colonel San-ders type dude in white boots and flag tie. He warmed up the crowd with his southern drawl and then strutted about the stage like a drum major, at appropriate times waving his arms frantically as a cue for us to applaud. As far as my father and I were concerned, we needed the cues.

The scene switched back to the Opry stars Billy Grammer and eorge Wallace, Jr. (we were getting warmer) tickled the hearts of the predominantly working-class crowd. The audience could have tapped their toes through a whole night of that music. Maybe that's why they came.

Nearing suggests we start our lives over. All you need is a piece of land and a willingness to work.

It doesn't matter if you know how to farm or not. The U. S. Department of Agriculture

everything you could possibly want to know for a nickle or a

dime. An abundance of farming

material can be found in any

library or best yet — "ask a farmer."

publishes information

One last word from the Colonel before Wallace appeared—could we help the Governor nickel-and-dime his way onto television? As he pleaded with us, ten young girls with laundry pails (alias Wallace Buckets) started up the aisles passing the nails across aisles passing the pails across each row, a' la church-style. As they reached us in the back

ows, I was amazed to see them full. I had to slap my father's hand to keep him from throwing a buck in, but next to me an old lady smirked as she dropped in a

twenty. Gulp.
Finally, with no further ado
other than to find George among
his 16 Secret Servicemen and squad of Alabama state troopers,

squad of Alabama state troopers, the speech started.

"Mah friends...," he began.

George Wallace was the one candidate I'd always wanted to throw eggs at. (My father checked my purse before we left home.) Yet, as he warmed up and named his issues, I slowly changed my impression changed my impression.

He is a strong speaker with sharp gestures, and knows how to appeal to any type of audience. Not once did he mention his opponents, other than to collectively label them "the other senators."

George expounded on taxes, Wisconsin's favorite gripe, and had only a word or two to say on the big Florida issue of busing. Not once did he say Black or Negro; he referred to busing as "from one community to another community."

Smart cookie, I thought.

George knew how to hit us hard. On taxes and foreign aid he bellowed, "It's no wonder your taxes are high. They take money from Wisconsin to Washington and then give it to welfare chiselors and to foreign countries who spit in our face and say openly on the floor of the U.S. they hope we lose the war in Vietnam."

Yet George hit us lightly, too, with his brilliantly dry sense of humor. He told us to look at Washington, D. C. and all the 'pseudo-intellectual bureaucrats comin' and goin' with their briefcases. Open any one of these briefcases and you'll find nothing but peanut butter sandwiches.

The crowd laughed and I nudged my dad. The only thing ued on Page 2

### 'Wages a Game'

### Author, Economist Escapes 'Rat Race'

By Ellen Schwab

'The pattern of our economy denies young people the right to make a living in their field of interest," said Scott Nearing in his talk to Stout students March 21. Nearing, an economist and teacher, who was blacklisted by universities for his stand on child labor has escaped the rat race of a "critical society." For the past forty years he and his wife have been living and farming first in Vermont, and now in Maine. In Vermont, they began by cultivating a third of an acre of land intensively four hours a day. Since both Nearings are vegetarians, their organic farm maintains them wholly.

Nearing and his wife had no telephone, television, radio, or electric lights. "We dispensed with the frills of civilized living." Through this way of life the

Nearings have found freedom from strain and anxiety. Neither he nor his wife have given up this profession. "If you love your profession it won't matter how much money you get for it," said Nearing. He finds time daily to look at the economy, as his wife, a violinist, finds time to practice her music. As a sideline, Nearing has found time to write the "Sugar Maple Book," royalties from which will go to a social science institution.

The Nearings feel wages are a game. People are paid generously while big business tries to collect wages before the next paycheck. He says we are being robbed by our own economy. Don't be satisfied with spending yourself into prosperity. Never spend a dollar till you have it. When you do have it spend it in your interests."

### McGovern Wins Student Support; Jax Takes City Council Seat

McGovern Tuesday's undisputed winner of the presidential primary in Menomonie's second ward, which includes the entire campus except for HKMC and South Hall.

McGovern garnered 395 votes, or 63 per cent of the Democratic vote; Humphrey ran second with 77 votes, 12 per cent of the total, while Wallace grabbed nine per cent with 60 votes. Lindsay and Muskie tagged along with 31 and 30 votes respectively, almost matched by Jackson's 25.

The voting in Menomonie closely paralleled Wisconsin's closely paralleled wisconsin's total results, where McGovern grabbed 30 per cent of the vote, and Humphrey finished second with 22 per cent, closely followed by Wallace's 20 per cent.

President Nixon swept the Republican balloting in the Second ward taking 160 of the 182

Second ward, taking 160 of the 182 votes cast. McCloskey took 20 and Ashbrook polled but 2.

In the aldermanic races for city

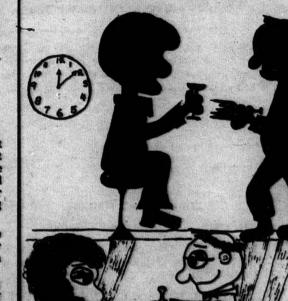
council, Joe Jax, an instructor at Stout, won the Second ward seat with 522 votes, 69 per cent of the total. Incumbent J. Richard nad 147 votes cent, while Lawrence Quilling took the remaining 84 votes.

Chellman, the incumbent in the Third ward, won a much closer battle with Milo Olson as he won by 363 votes to 217.

McGovern also took Third ward honors, where many off campus students and the residents of HKMC and South Halls vote, sweeping 56 per cent of the ballot.

Of the 1300 voters registered, 812 went to the polls in the Second ward Tuesday. Student vote seemed to heavily account for the 61 per cent turnout, as only 250 people cast ballots in the 1968 election in that ward.

In the Third ward the results looked the same as 65 per cent of the 1028 registered to vote did so.





THE SHADOW

### 21-Year Olds Need Protection!

Dear Editor:

Now that the Age of Majority Act has become law, it is obvious that students over twenty-one are minority. threatened Therefore, we have organized. for our own protection, into what we call the Twenty-first World

Coagulation. As part of our program we demand that the Buck be provided with: (1) hand rails around the walls; (2) training wheels for the bar stools; (3) combination barf buckets—bubble gum receptacles located around the bar; (4)

a modern day-care center.

In order to protect the members and friends of the Coagulation from the novice inebriates, we demand the immediate implementation of these measures.

**Zack Maas** Commander

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

### Editorial . . .

Campus voters flocked to the polls if the Field House and Fire Station were any indication of voter interest. Several townspeople remarked, "I've never had to wait before, maybe I'll just go home." No one left.

The voter challenge may have given many an incentive to vote. Or was it the defiance of the new voter that caused the enthusiasm among town and campus folk alike?

Three cheers for those who went to the polls and showed support for the candidate of their choice.

### The Stoutonia

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#### Wallace . . . Continued from Page One

his look said was he was hungry. But George Wallace kept on. One thing he didn't do was offer any solutions, yet the audience never seemed to care. As long as he talked in their terms, they were satisfied.

Tossing facts and figures out right and left, George attacked welfare, foreign aid, and repeatedly used the knowing phrase, "No wonder your taxes are so high."

As he finished up his 45 minutes speech with a few quiet words on Vietnam, several of the many long hairs in the crowd left their seats. But Wallace kept it short and sweet, putting the blame on the "other six senators," and saying "we never should have gotten involved, but as long as we did we should have won it quickly with conventional weapons and gotten out quickly.

Many in the audience crowded

to shake hands with George as he leaned from the stage after speaking. Some stuffed checks in his hand. Better late than never. I guess they wanted a show before they gave their money.

George Wallace is not a prime contender in the race. But maybe we should be glad he's running. Law and order was never an issue before he made it one in '68 the same with busing and taxes this year.

If nothing else, George is in the running to keep the "other six senators" on their toes. He's doing a good job of it.

He's also keeping the old campaign rally from dying out. Complete with \$100 drafts all made out except for a signature, the Wallace workers saturated the gathering.

It was an experience that left me wondering about ry process in our country. me wondering about the political

But, being just "average cit'zens," my father and I left for home...and a peanut butter sandwich.

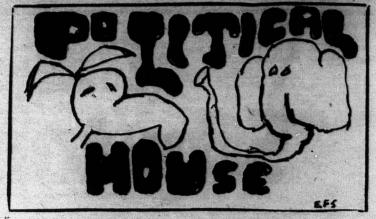
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This service is being offered to students free of charge.

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### What Ta Do In Yer Space Time, (and how ye can't do it)

By Evan Sası

The first thing to remember is this: We live in Menomonie, right? Being self-respecting and politically minded students, we are naturally given room to grow, right? Not so.

Over Easter I sat down in a group circle with the friends from olden times to compare exploits. When eyes all turned on me, I knew the bluff was up. All I could do was admit the truth and say what came ta my mind. I shrugged than shoulders and said, "You know me, I live in Menomonie," so . . .

#### Read On

Being the involved student that I am I want to relate to you the story of the "Concerned Students," Part I, to give you an example of what I mean when I say, "I live in Menomonie," and know that that speaks for itself.

I took hammer in hand and tacks in mouth last Tuesday ta

I took hammer in hand and tacks in mouth last Tuesday ta do some last minute poster hangin' near the votin' stations. I stayed the legal one hundred paces away from the mouths of the polls, and went ta work. While hammerin' away on a utility pole to let the voters know who my choice for President was, the local constabulary made it known that what I was doing was not acceptable. A cop car rolled up and rolled down his window ta utter the words that have stopped whole armies in mid attack, "Ya can't do that." I looked away and muttered under my breath, "(Editor: The following words have been stricken from the article, as they do not reflect the views of the Stoutonia, and they are probably too true.))" When given the appropriate legal advice, I was told that such actions are illegal only when the Utility Company feels compelled to press charges. This would necessitate a signed complaint against me after the deed is done. The cop was out of bounds. The tacks I was pounding into the pole were not the first ones there, so it's plain ta see that he wasn't protecting me from a general policy of the utility company.

#### What Does This All Mean?

Something is wrong in such a town where the students are watched closely to see that they do not become so concerned that they generate the fear of being influenced. We have been slandered for our lack of enthusiasm and concern for our role in Menomonie, (especially note local reaction to last fall's Homecoming). Yet no room is allowed for us ta reach and grow 'n be involved. In a city like Menomonie where apathy grows faster than a marijuana plant, an involved student is a contagious disease that must be skwelched. Conclusion? We have been skwelched. I SAID: We've been skwelched, and it hurt, like (again we have deemed it necessary to strike the word which had been replaced by these parenthesis, for it results in frowns from straight guys in power and is much too appropriate). Next week tune in ta see how much red tape a letter ta the city hall can gather when I try ta find out why I was stopped from pounding tacks in a telephone pole, or: Part II of "The Concerned Students." Something is wrong in such a town where the students are



April is the cruellest month,

Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing

Memory and desire, stirring Dull roots with spring rain. T.S. Eliot

In the opening lines of The Wasteland, T. S. Eliot recognizes a paradox that may be familiar to many students. Spring is here and soon we will be treated to warm sunshine, balmy days, soft rain, chirping birds, puffy clouds and fragrant flowers as Life reasserts itself after a long, chilling winter.

Spring in Menomonie should be joyous occasion, but regretably it isn't always as joyous as we would like it to be. Just as the suicide rate rises during the Christmas season, the "freak out" rate seems to go sky high when the first warm weather comes. Perhaps it is that spring has always symbolized the renewal of Life and the promise of better things to come.

When we begin to contrast this vernal promise with the direction of our own lives, however, the paradox can seem overwhelming. As human beings we have an uncanny knack for messing up our existence to the point where life's direction becomes elusive and our guiding lights become vague sifting patterns against a meaningless

The ways we screw ourselves up are as numerous and varied as the dynamics of our personalities. Cutting classes for a week, avoiding friends, spending too much time in the bars, doing too much dope, telling parents to kiss off, or getting pregnant are but a few of the ways we manage to mess up our heads.

Spring and the warm weather

can bring us to a sudden, painful awareness that we are not sharing a renewal of Life with the rest of nature. This awareness may leave us with a sense of emptiness and depression and Springtime may become "freakout time."

Fortunately this doesn't happen to all of us every spring, but it happens enough to keep the Concerned hotline volunteers busy. Concerned can't promise it can help your springtime blues, but we will try. Our volunteers are on duty 3:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m., seven days a week (235-9079). Drop in counseling is available 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday at the Concerned office behind the Marion Hotel.

Concerned wishes you all a fantastic, beautiful springtime! If someone cares, April need not be the cruellest month.

#### **BOOK BINDING**

A special workshop on book binding will be offered from Monday, May 22 through Friday, June 2. The course has been designed especially for individuals involved in library book maintenance and for graphic arts



Many students have misunderstandings concerning registration according to a survey recently taken by a Public Relations class. In cooperation with Glen Schuknecht, the Registrar, here are answers to

some of the major questions.

1. What Happens In The Fall:
Registration for the fall semester
will be conducted on August 23, 24 and 25 with seniors registering first and classification being the determining factor for the next groups to register. Those students who failed to participate in the March 8 pre-registration, regardless of classification, will be registering last. During those three days students will complete the registration process by reporting to the Field House, going to each department table and selecting class cards based upon section number and meeting time, following the similar pattern of previous registrations. Problems of time conflicts, prime times, or not obtaining a particular instructor will still be issues faced by the student. The fact that the departments will have a much

better indication of how many students want a certain course should tend to cut down on the problem of closed sections. Everyone should be aware that this attempt at a different procedure will not cure all of the



problems of the registration

2. How Will Students Know Which Courses Will or Will Not Be Offered Next Fall: Before students leave for summer vacation the complete course schedule for the fall semester will be completed and available for distribution. This will give students the opportunity to see exactly which courses will be offered and the names of the instructors as well as the times for the courses. By reading through the schedule, students can determine alternate courses they may wish to select for courses that may have been cancelled because of low

Offered at Pre-Registration: In the initial planning for the student selection pre-registration program every course listed in the catalog was going to be offered at the pre-registration. However, some of the courses in the catalog are being phased out and are only offered for students who are graduating under "old programs." Another factor is that certain courses listed in the catalog are not offered simply because qualified staff members

4. What Was the Purpose of the the departments those courses which probably need not be offered for the 72-73 school year.

of classes on Monday, August 28.

Any questions or suggestions regarding the registration process should be directed to Mr. Schuknecht, Registrar's Office, Extension 571.

3. Why Were Some Courses Not

are not available to teach a course. Each department was given the responsibility to offer those courses which they felt the students would most likely want and need.

Pre-Registration: Over 90 per cent of the students participated in the pre-registration on Wednesday, March 8, and by drawing class cards have indicated to the different departments on campus their course needs for the 72-73 school year. For example, a department should be able to predict rather accurately how many openings are needed, and equally important, how many openings will be used in a particular course. It also indicates to

5. How About Late Registration and Mail Registration: There will be a procedure to follow for late registrants and those who must register by mail. These items will be outlined in the course schedule for fall semester which will be available before the end of the school year. This much can be announced at this time. There will be a late registration fee, there will be restrictions on mail registration and for the most part, students will be expected to arrive on campus in time for registration and for the opening

### "Sterile Cuckoo" Featured By Free Flicks April 9

By Gerry Walters No explanation of the offbeat title is offered in the course of "The Sterile Cuckoo," but my curiosity about it dwindled steadily while sitting through the movie. The promoters of the film call it "a romance as un-predictable as a puppy, and just as irresistible," which should tip you. Cuckoo's principal puppy is Liza Minnelli, frisking around without letup as a college freshman nicknamed Pookie. She registers at a school in upstate New York, meets her first love (Wendell Burton), scares the hell

Friday, April 7, 1972

out of him with a threatened pregnancy and loses out when her non-stop exuberance wears him down. On the evidence of producer - director Alan Pakulas' past, ("To Kill a Mockingbird") Pakula's prime objective was to pave the gold road to stardom for Minnelli. She does, however, display a certain flair for scatterbrained comedy, particularly when she's trying to lose her virginity in an unheated roadside cabin on the coldest day of the year. Nothing that a cafnera can do to dispense charm has been overlooked by Pakula,



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### 20 Mini-Sessions Offered

SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration for summer school will be held on Wednesday,

#### MINI SESSIONS

Approximately twenty (20) courses will be offered during mini sessions from May 18 -June 1. Each student may take a maximum of two credits during the two-week session. All housing and registration information will be available after the Easter

Some of you may be interested to know that a total of 275 students did indicate course needs at the course selection on March 8. Of those students, approximately 125 said that they intended to remain on campus for mini sessions this summer.

.PASS NEWSLETTER, which will be coming out after Easter, will answer many of the questions students have been raising about fall registration, such as: "What was the purpose of the course selection? How will students know which courses will or will not be offered next fall? What actually happens next

With the cooperation of Mr. Schuknecht, the registrar, many questions have been cleared up, so be sure to watch for the PASS NEWSLETTER.

#### ANOTHER CAMPUS THIS SUMMER?

For those of you who have decided to take courses this summer on other campuses. you'll want to be sure that credits transfer back into your program at Stout. To do this, go to the Admissions office (note that it is NOT the Business office as stated last week), pick up and complete the necessary forms. You will will be attending, and the name and number of the courses you will be taking. You should also indicate which courses here at Stout the courses you will be taking will replace.

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NEWCASTLE STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM

If you are interested in study in England first semester next year the cut-off date for applications is May 1. If you have an interest in the program please contact Gary Cogley at ext. 681 for an appointment.

SUMMER. SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Wednesday, April 12, is the day for summer school and presession registration. It will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration permits are now available in the main lobby of the Administration building. This registration does not include the mini-sessions. That registration will be announced at a later date.

PASS STAFF

Adm. Bldg. Mr. Donley **Judy Johnson** South Hall Jean Jandrt **Ron Hessel** South Hall Commuting **Judy Score Pete Jeffers Students CKTO Hall** Chris Driessen **CKTO Hall** L. Benninger **PASS Office** Flem-Wigen T. Zimmerman Wigen Hall Jan Mackey **Black Students** W. Gordon **Hector Cruz HKMC Hall** G. Ellsworth **North Hall** B. Pendleton North Hall JTC Hall Sue Strey **HKMC Hall Betty Cruz** AFM Hall C. Ballard Karen Runde **AFM Hall** 

#### **GRADUATES LISTED**

The official graduation list has been posted outside of the business offices in the Administration Building. prospective graduates are en-couraged to check this list for additions corrections, additions or deletions. All those names that appear on the list will be charged \$7.50 graduation fee unless the business office is notified.

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DELIVERY SERVICE 235-0606

Henry Viscardi, a man who has received nationwide acclaim for his work with the handicapped, will address an April 13 banquet honoring graduating students in various vocational rehabilitation programs at UW-Stout

Born without legs in New York City in 1912, he is the founder and president of Abilities In-corporated, a Long Island concern made up entirely of disabled people. The firm is a thriving manufacturing company engaged in the electronics field, and every one of its 400 workers is severely disabled.

Viscardi has been widely praised and honored for his contributions to business. medicine and government. He is a member of the President's Panel on Mental Retardation and the President's Committee for the Physically Handicapped.

The holder of eight honorary doctorate awards, he is assistant professor of clinical-physical

Bus.

medicine and rehabilitation, New York University College of Medicine. He is also the founder of a secondary school for severely disabled students. A recent article in the Reader's Digest praised Viscardi as "living proof of his own conviction: that no one, however handicapped, should ever stop hoping and trying achieving."

Viscardi will be presented with the Distinguished Service Award at the banquet by members of Department Stout's Rehabilitation and Manpower Services. The award cites services he has performed for people with special needs.

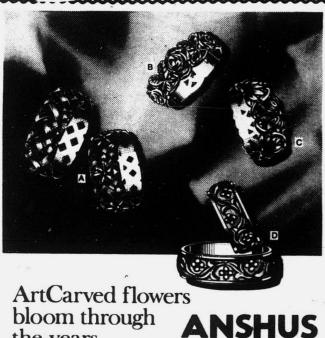
The banquet is open to the public, with tickets priced at \$3.50 each. A reception at 6:45 p.m. in the Commons building at Stout will precede the banquet which begins at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the university, Extension 492.

If you can't walk here! take a ride, it's the next best thing. Better yet, take the funny

> How about you! Come down for some

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by Rick Mitz

girls from the Bronx) squint at

8 p.m. and the Crunch begins. From crowded four-on-the-floor hotel rooms. From under palms, from out of the water, from anywhere and all over, the teeming masses with Youth written all over their faces and tanned bodies, emerge and keep emerging. Cruising Atlantic beach-line Boulevard, walking for hours to get no place, they search for something....watching ... peering, looking relentlessly and restlessly, their bodies squirming from beneath patched denims, scraggly hair, torn T-shirts, marching in the promenade toward promiscuity. Girls are transformed into chicks, guy into studs-equally the spring break exodus, a lonely hearts club in the sand, where every night is singles night, a beach teach-in in a oneweek life-style course consisting of sun, fun, sex without guilt and guilt without sex. Freedom, liberty and the pursuit of hipness.

They've come from all over, these youths, and they meet as Midwestern twangs blend with Southern drawls and New York overtones mingle with Boston undertones. And the shocking culture is no culture shock to them; they have come expecting what they are getting. They want to be free. It's the Fort Lauderdale spring vacation pre-Easter college youth-type scene. A pimple on the chin and you qualify, with long hair and bell bottoms as this year's badges of the youth culture. The passwords vary from "Got any hash or acid, somewhere, girls?" to "Hey! Sig Delt!" man?" Don't I know ya from

Each Each morning, daytime arrives and a night's sleep is continued on the beach—the sun's rays hover over as people display their Fort Lauderdale bodies, sunlamped and dieted in preparation for their one-week sojourn. And, if it rains, as it did one overcast spring-break morning, they'll lounge there anyway, solar perplexus.

The beach scene. Like something you didn't believe was real-right out of a 50-s beachbingo flick, without Frankie and Annette, but with a cast of a thousand others playing the same cinematic games without the fade-outs.

A boy passes, tanned and muscled, carrying a yellow surf board. Two goils from the East (We're from the East," say the

one another and one meekly mutters an "oy" that she really didn't mean to say. She corrects herself ("oh"), the surfer smiles, and the girls' mornings are made. Now for the afternoon. The afternoon drones on and on

as did the morning. Walking to see the many non-existent sights of this fun-in-the-sun city or back in hotel rooms to wash, dry, comb hair, preparing for the evening Crunch, writing quick letters home saying wish-you-were-here; others come here to become beautiful. They're all here—Marjorie Morning and Evening Star, every Joe College, every football hero, every cheerleader, their bodies their social security. And they've all come looking for the same thing; an instant one-week mecca, a nighttime nirvana, a college Karma, and something to bring back home as a souvenir:a golden tan, their trademarks of where they've been.

Everything heavy, everything is quick, everything is temporary. Shades of Toffler, turning Future Shock into an alarming present. Toffler says, "What the Fort Lauderdale rite supplies is a transient agglomeration of people that makes possible a great diversity of temporary interpersonal relationships. What attracts the young people is more than an irresponsible passion for sunshine. Nor is it mere sex, a commodity available in other places as well. Rather, it is a sense of freedom without

responsibility."
It is the city of Fort Lauderdale and its merchants who bear the responsibility. More than 15,000 college students move in on the city, leaving about \$1.5 million in local cash registers. Although the merchants are more than happy to accept the students' money, they aren't happy to accept the students. This year, one hotel prepared a three-page list of Do's and Don'ts for students "made necessary through prior ex-perience," almost pleading with the guests not to dress in beatnik type dress... "You are guests in a first class hotel and you are expected to dress and conduct yourself in a manner befitting your surroundings—to act as ladies and gentlemen." The rules go on to say that students residing in the hotel are not allowed to have visitors in their rooms. Corps of policemen are stationed at hotel doors at night to enforce regulations that grew out of students' bad behavior last spring break.

8:30 and the Crunch continues. to Lum's for dinner or, if you

the Pursuit of Happiness can't afford, the Corner

Friday, April 7, 1972

Lauderdale:

The Stoutonia-4

Drugstore where cries of "Got any Acid or Mesc" are meal time entertainment for the side-walk cafe clientele. People whisk by, cafe clientele. People whisk by, shouting after girlies, radios blaring the sounds of the Top Twenty and "Welcome to Fort Lauderdale, students," as obscenities sprinkle the air. "I want that girl in the back," a hotel "beatnik" guy says over his breath. "Yeah," says his cronie. "And I want that black with that girl " And the throngs of young girl." And the throngs of young people are astounding: college sweatshirts glare with yellowed sew-on stickers of universities and colleges and fraternities and sororities all over the country, binding these members of the academic single set together. Occasionally, an elderly way-laid Miami Beach type hobbles across a crowded sidewalk, reminding the youths that they indeed are youths.

They mingle, congregate, circulate, dropping cigarettes and who knows what other kind of ashes into the sand, nightly turning the beach into a megaashtray. One girl is noticeable: alone, tight-fitting jersey, with that desperate look in her eyes that says someone - please - want -me; I've -saved - up - all - this -money - and - maybe - I - should -have - done - the - Bahamas -instead. She walks and walks, silently sulking. By 10 p.m. she is still there. Ten minutes later, a short Cincinnati sweat-shirted boy takes her away. She is smiling. All that hard-saved money hasn't been for nothing after all.

The students move into bars, they move into restaurants, they move into each other's lives and beds, if only for a short night.

"What are you doing here?" an old friend asks another in disbelief during a late-night encounter.

"Well, you know..."
"Yeah."

Yeah. They're al there for fun, to frolic and laugh and, most important, to forget. To forget responsibility and textbooks and what they were back home.

But the sad fact is that Fort Lauderdale, with all its teeming youth types with their sordid search for self-indulgence in a strange land that they've made stranger, is boring.

It is late. The Crunch is ending. Students are going back to their hotels, camping out on the beach, alone or together.

A weaving car drives by and then halts at a stop light. In it are two couples, each member molded into the other's arms. The radio is screeching and from it comes the news..."Today, President Nixon announced that

the Vietnam War..."
"Turn off that crap, Mike," the girl says to her one-night beau. He turns it off. The light changes. And they drive off.

as the sun is waiting to come up.





#### WATER SAFETY

There will be a Water Safety Instructor's course offered in the Stout swimming pool by the Vocational Technical School. The dates will be, Part 1, April 10 to 14. and Part 2 on April 17 to 21 from 6—9 p.m. The cost will be \$5. for the complete course which includes the two test booklets required for the course.

All students interested must hold a current Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificate and be 17 years old. All students must come April 10 ready to swim. Registration will be taken care of at the Stout pool on April 10. If there are any further questions please call Miss Zampach at Ext. 433.

#### THE PAWN

Patti Miller will be appearing in the PAWN April 7 and 8. Shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30. Let's give her a warm welcome back. Pack the PAWN!

#### BANGLA DESH

The India Christian Brotherhood Association is sponsoring a fund raising benefit for the war torn country of Bangla Desh. It will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Davies Center, WSU—Eau Claire.

The price for this evening of Indian cooking and entertainment is \$3.50. Tickets are available today between 3 and 5 in the Snack Bar.

The money raised will go to Bangla Desh through the Indian Embassy at Washington, D. C. For information call Raksha Desai at 235-3118.

#### ART SUMMER SESSION

The Art Department at UW—Stout will offer summer session classes in printing, sculpture, drawing, art metals, ceramics and printmaking this year.

A special course in the design

A special course in the design and construction of ceramic kilns is also offered. The course will allow students to become involved with an important technical aspect of ceramics, usually not handled due to the practical limitations of building kilns. The kilns will be constructed and become part of the facilities for the new Applied Arts building at Stout.

John Perri will be the instructor for this session. He has had considerable practical experience in the field of kiln design and construction. The class will be limited to 15 students.

Editor's Note: Stout's regular summer session runs from June 19 to August 11.

#### PRO ARTE QUARTET

The Pro Arts Quartet from the UW—Madison will be appearing Thursday, April 13 at the Mabel Tainter Memorial theater. Performance time is at 8 p.m. and admission will be free.

#### FOREST JOBS

The financial aid office has been informed that there are four summer work-study positions available with the U. S. Forest Service. Jobs are available in Missouri, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Students who qualify for work-study and are interested in these jobs please contact the financial aids office immediately as the necessary paper work must be completed before April 14.

#### CHEERLEADING

Do you like sports? Football and basketball specifically? Would you like to accompany the 1972-73 fighting Bluedevils on all road trips next year? Including, hopefully, Stout's drive to the NAIA Basketball Tournament next March. Tryouts for cheerleaders (male and female) will be held at the following times:: At 6:30, April 10, 11, 13, 17, 18, and Final Tryouts April 20 at 6:00 p.m.

at 6:00 p.m.
Attendance at all sessions is mandatory.

#### SCHOLARSHIP!

The Waupaca County Association for Mental Health is offering two scholarships for the coming year. These scholarships will pay \$100 per semester upon proof of the student's enrollment at school. The scholarships are offered to any junior or senior whose permanent residency is in the Waupaca County area and who is majoring in social service or related fields such as social work, psychiatry, psychatric nursing, teaching of the mentally handicapped, teaching of children with learning disabilities, recreational therapy, or family planning and counseling.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office.

#### **BUSH BASH**

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is once again sponsoring the annual Bush Bash. On April 28-29, shuttle bus service will carry students to the Twin Springs Campground where they will be entertained by two bands and stuffed with brats and beer. You may recognize the set dates as Parent's Week end — here's one more activity to take your parents to and show them a good time. Shuttle bus times and stops will be found in the STOUTONIA in the coming weeks.

#### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Summer employment at Badger Camp. Rewarding and Educational experience working with mentally handicapped persons. For further information and applications, write:

Tom Fanning, New Concepts Foundation, P. O. Box 240, Platteville, Wis. 53818

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#### WRITING CONTEST

Competition for the annual Thomas Fleming Prize for writing is now open to all undergraduate students. The topic is "The Age of Majority." Manuscripts should be a minimum of 500 words, and all manuscripts must be submitted to a member of the English Department by 5 p.m., Wed., April 26. A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the winner. For additional information contact any member of the English Department.

#### IRHC

Anyone interested in representing IRHC on the senate, please contact Ralph Isenberg in the Senate Office at Ext. 202. There are four openings.

#### SUMMER AID

The deadline for financial aid applications for summer session and full-time summer work-study employment is April 15.

#### Tower

The Tower yearbook will come out in fall of '72 rather than May due to a delay in printing. R h o d a Warren, Editor-in-Chief of the Tower, commented, "Because of the change in the calendar it was necessary to move the print-

change in the calendar it was necessary to move the printing schedule to the summer."
Returning students will be notified in April as to the procedure of receiving their yearbook, All graduating seniors will have it mailed to them at the home address they currently have on record. If you want it to be mailed to another address or will not be returning next year, contact the Tower Office on the lower level of the Student Center and leave your name and address. The Tower can only take responsibility of mailing yearbooks to graduating seniors, unless otherwise notified.



### Diamonds Are Forever

007 in Action



Recycle

this paper

Friday, April 7, 1972

Performing Arts Quartet.

#### A 'New World Dimension' In Music

Be the guests of the Performing Arts Association and enjoy the sounds of the Pro Arte Quartet from UW—Madison. As a part of the Performing Arts Series, the quartet will be appearing Thursday April 13, at the beautiful Mabel Tainter theater. Performance time will be 8 p.m. and admission is free.

This will be an opportunity to visit the theater and at the same time hear a young ensemble that is presenting a new and vital image to one of the great forms of music.

The Quartet is composed of

four outstanding American-born instrumentalists who bring a New World dimension to a rich tradition dating back to the founding of the group in 1912.

The Pro Arts is singular in its dedication to Twentieth Century music — stressing the need for the music to be heard. The Quartet nearly always performs at least one new selection every program and recently presented a series devoted entirely to the music of Today. The audience excitement generated by these performances has proven the relevance of Modern Music.

0

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### The Sports Pole

By David Kopydlowski

#### Troubled Waters Calmed

Success doesn't just happen-you have to work at it. The University of Wisconsin-Stout's head swimming coach Bob Smith is the prime example of that statement.

Coach Smith came to Stout in 1968 and immediately took the swimming team's helm. Smith had his work cut out when he inherited a six man team that had failed to score a single point

in that year's conference swim meet.

The following season, Smith doubled that size of his team but they still lacked experience and scored only two points in the 1969

conference swimming meet.

During the 1970 season Coach Smith moved the Blue Devils out of the cellar and into sixth place with 38 points.

Last year the Blue Devils caught fire and scored 311 points to place second. Ben Kowalski and Eric Friest became Coach Smith's first individual champions. Smith's first individual champions.

This year the splashing Blue and White soared to an all-time high of 414 points but unfortunately it still meant second place

finish despite winning three events.

Upon the graduation of only four seniors, Coach Bob Smith will once again have one of the most respectable squads in the

Yes, thanks to Bob Smith swimming is here to stay and very possibly 1973 could be the year of the Blue Devil.

#### All-Sports

La Crosse has a ten-point lead in the race for the Wisconsin State University Conference All-Sports championship.

The Indians have compiled 51½ points in seven sports since the start of the 1971-72 school year with competition still to be completed in baseball outdoor track, golf, and tennis.

Oshkosh, winner of five straight All-Sports Trophies, ranks second with 41½ points, followed by Stout 39, Eau Claire 35½, Whitewater 34½, Platteville 31½, Superior 29, River Falls 28½, and Stevens Point 23.

Points are awarded in the final standings of each sport on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

La Crosse padded its lead by winning undisputed championships in cross country, gymnastics, and indoor track while also sharing the football crown with Platteville. The Indians also were third in wrestling and swimming and eighth in basketball.

Eau Claire finished first in both basketball, its third straight

title, and swimming, while Superior annexed the wrestling crown.
Oshkosh has won the All-Sports Trophy each year since it was first awarded in 1967.

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#### WRESTLING

The Men's Intramural Wrestling Meet will be held on Monday April 10 at 7 p.m. Weighins will be between 5 and 7. Any changes to rosters must be made by Friday, April 7.

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# **Blue Devil Swimmers**

hustlin' Bluedevils' swimming team turned in a fine performance at the NAIA's National Swimming and Diving Championship held at the Southwest Minnesota State College Pool by placing eighteenth of 50 participating schools. The meet was held March 23 to 25.

The 1972 national championship was won by Simon-Fraser University as they won first places in five of the eighteen.

Eastern Illinois University also won five events despite placing sixth.

Coach Bob Smith's Bluedevils finished with 23 points for better than the two point total finish of a year ago.

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire placed highest among the seven schools participating from the Wisconsin State University Conference by finishing in fifteenth place with 30 points. Next was Stout, followed by by Superior in nineteenth place, Oshkosh in 27th, Stevens Point 31st, LaCrosse 34th and Whitewater, 35th.

In thirteen events out of 18, records were shattered at the national event, five by Simon-Fraser University.

One of the more impressive performances by a Bluedevil was turned in by sophomore diving specialist Guy Hrushka of New Berlin. Hrushka placed well in both the one meter and three meter springboard diving events. He placed eighth in the one meter event and twelfth in the three meter event.

Ben Kowalski, a junior from Wausau, also had a fine performance. Kowalski placed tenth in the 50 yard Freestyle with a time of :22.6. He swam-to a 13th place finish in the 100-yard Freestyle event in a time of 49.6. Kowalski also swam the 200-yard Freestyle with a timing of 3:51.9, good enough to finish in 18th place.

Greg Messerschmitt did well in both the 200 yard and 100 yard Butterfly events. The Glenview, Ill., freshman.placed 16th in the 200 yard Butterfly with a time of 2:15.5 and swam to a 13th place finish with a time of :55.8 seconds in the 100 vard events.

Eric Friest of Rockford, Ill. placed 18th in the 100 yard Backstroke with a time of :59

Coach Smith was very pleased with the fine performances of

both his Freestyle relay teams. The 800-yard Freestyle team consisting of Kowalski, Friest, Rich Klabechek, and Ron Morrow swam to a tenth place finish with a time of 7:31.6.

The 400-yard Freestyle team made up of Klabechek, Kowalski, Friest and Rudy Will turned in a time of 3:22.3 for a ninth place

With the national meet the Bluedevils finished out their 1971-72 stand with undoubtedly one of the most impressive seasons ever in Stout history by having every team member break his record.

Coach Smith will have plenty of talent to work with next year since he will lose only four swimmers through graduation, John Malecki, Eric Friest, Paul Milinovich and Mark Thompson.

The 1972-73 Bluedevils under the direction of Coach Smith will again be a team to watch for strong competition in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Oshkosh will be bidding for its fifth straight Wisconsin State University Conference baseball pennant this spring and the Titans possess the pitching needed to accomplish that goal.

Heading the list of Titan returnees are outfielder Brian Felda and pitchers lefty John Stoffel and righthanders Don Eiring and Duane Ernst.

Felda, a 6-2, 185-pound junior centerfielder from Fond du Lac (Goodrich) who became Oshkosh's first All-American baseball player last spring, batted .360 in the conference, and led the Titans to the NAIA World

Series in Phoenix, Arizona. Eiring compiled a 2.85 earned run average last year and Stoffel 3.38 as the Titans won their fourth straight title with a 13-3 record and finished 18-13 for the season.

Ernst played first base a year ago, but Coach Russ Tiedemann hopes to put the big righthander back on the mound fulltime this

Pete Koupal, a .333 hitter in 1971, was to have done the catching for the Titans, but if the causes problems, Tiedemann might be forced to use Koupal at second base, where he played last spring, or at

shortstop. Stevens Point finished second in the race last year and Coach Jim Clark figures experience and a veteran infield should give the Pointers a head start going into

the current campaign. "We gained a lot of experience in 1971," Clark says, "and that will be an important element for

us this year.

A strong infield returns, including the team's most valuable player, Bob Mancl, at third base; Stu Druckrey at short, Pat Robbins or Dave Caruso at second; and Dennis Bohm at first, following a year layoff.

LaCrosse Coach Bill Terry is

convinced the Indians can be contenders, noting: "I definitely think if we develop our pitching, we will be fighting for the conference championship.'

Indian hurlers include Jerry Augustine, a southpaw, and righthanders Ken Buege, Larry Madsen, and Bob Tomlinson. Buege had a 3.34 earned run average a vear ago.

LaCrosse should be potent offensively, headed by allconference first baseman Bob Steigerwalk, who finished third in league batting with .388 and ledin home runs (five) and runs batted in (16) last spring as a freshman.

Whitewater will depend on a six-man pitching staff Coach Gene Cardinal expects to be one of the strongest in the conference. Leaders are Steve Basthemer, Gary Witthuhn, and Dave Eckstrom with Tom Bradley, Jeff Martenas, and Jim Pitts aiming for a shot at the starting

rotation. Leftfielder Greg Polster, the conference's fourth ranked hitter a year ago with a .381 average, leads the offensive attack and Cardinal stresses that speed will be an important ingredient in this

spring's lineup. Conference batting champion Kent Parkovich (.442) and out fielder Bill Gipp (.362) raise Eau Claire's hopes for a successful season. Top returning pitchers include righthander Mike Fen and lefty Mike Fletty

Terry Alexa, a .400 hitter and all-conference performer, remains a question mark at Stout because of a knee injury suffered playing basketball. Bluedevils' hopes ride with his availability.

Stout's pitching staff will be built around 6-5 left handed junior Ed Sattler.

Sattler was the Bluedevils workhorse by pitching 43 innings, second most in the conference.

In that stretch, Sattler won five games while losing only one. He compiled an earned run average of 2.71, sixth best in the conterence.

ALIMONY IS like buying oats for a dead horse.

# BARRA

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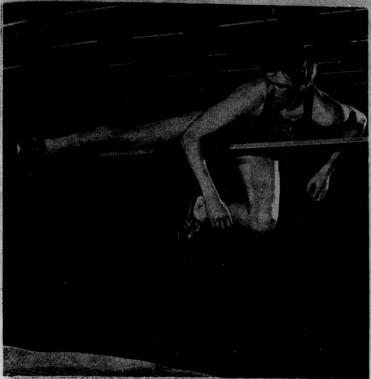
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UP AND OVER—Stout's high jump specialist Dale Hack-barth clears the bar.

### Thinclads Place Fourth At Conference Indoor Meet

Stout's tracksters ended their indoor track season scoring more points than it ever has in an Indoor Conference Championship, but placed a disappointing fourth. The Bluedevils, who were a top-contender going into the meet saw a disqualification, a thinclad absent for a funeral, injuries, and a torn shoe dwindle their chances for a conference title

LaCrosse turned back Oshkosh at Oshkosh's new tartan track, to win the Wisconsin State Indoor Track Championship. Stevens Point ended up third, Stout fourth, River Falls, fifth, while Whitewater, Platteville, Superior and Eau Claire finished far down the line.

The hustlin' Bluedevil squad looked impressive in the trials, as they sent a man to the finals in every event except the 300-yard dash, an accomplishment no other school matched. But Oshkosh and LaCrosse started off the meet with too many points in the field events to have anyone catch them

Although the Bludeevil squad didn't produce any conference champions, there were many champions, there were many sparkling performances. Stout's defending high jump champion, Tom Hackbarth got nipped in his try for the title. Hackbarth cleared 6'6" and split his shoe jumping for 6'7'2". His opponent from Stevens Point made the 6'7'2" leap for a new indoor conference record.

Mark Burwell also captured a

Mark Burwell also captured a second place in the 600 yard dash finals. Burwell, who lead the entire race, saw Rick Uttech, of Oshkosh beat him at the tape only after Burwell had beat him in the

John Chartrand also won his heat in the trials, and lead most of the way throughout the finals of the half-mile. After it was over, Chartrand had a fantastic time of 1:57.5 only to place third.
Senior, Ken Kranz shined with

a fourth place finish in the 1,000

yard run. More impressive was his time of 2:17.6 which smashed the school record.

Jules Butcher started off the finals with a very disappointing disqualification in the 440-yard dash. He again failed to place in the 60-yard dash as he reached the finals, but turned to the hurdles and triple jump. With de-termination, Butcher placed a second in the 70-yard low hurdles event. Rounding out his allaround performance, Butcher placed a third in the triple jump with a leap of 45'1". The leap, only 2" behind the winner, broke the old school record set by Jules of 43'6'

The teams other hurdler, Dennis Fechhelm, reached the finals in both the highs and lows. Fechhelm ended up with a 9.2 third place finish in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Sophomore long distance aces, Bob Sandstrom and Bill Lemsky also provided support. Sandstrom had his hands full as he placed fourth in the mile with a time of 4:21. Lemsky impressed his teammates with a fifth place in the mile behind Sandstrom. Lemsky came back to place third in the 2-mile run, breaking his old school record by a half second with a 9:29 flat.

The Stout tracksters preparing to enter their first home outdoor track meet today at 2:30 against St. Thomas, Eau Claire, Superior, and Northland.

In the 880-yard run, John Chartrand, Ken Kranz, and Mark Gillings will show well. The quarter mile will show strength from Mark Burwell, Jules Butcher and Steve Zais.

The long distance runners who will be in top contention are sophomores, Bill Lemsky and Bob Sandstrom and junior Barney Klecker. Butcher and Dennis Fechhelm will add punch in the hurdle events.

In the field events, defending high jump champion, Tom Hackbarth, should be a strong point.

### Alexa Named to All-District Team

Terry Alexa, Stout's 6-2, 220 pound stand-out forward was named to NAIA's All-District 14 team. The Berwyn, Ill., senior paced his Bluedevil teammates

in scoring and rebounding.

His 14.8 scoring average was eighteenth best in the district and his 9.7 rebound average was eighth best.

Rob Heiman, also of Stout, received honorable mention.

As a team, Stout finished second in team statistics with an 88.4 offensive point average. Lakeland was tops with an 88.6 average and Eau Claire was third

UW-Eau Claire's Blugolds, who finished second in the NAIA National Basketball Tour-nament, led the balloting for the All-District 14 team by placing four players on the squad selected by district coaches.

Leading the UW-Eau Claire delegation is 6-10 center Mike Ratliff. He is joined by teammates Frank Schade, 6-0, Steve Johnson, 6-8, and Tom Peck, 6-8.

UW—Whitewater, which reached the district finals against

the Blugolds, landed two players on the team. They are Bob Stone,

6-6 and Garry Grimes, 6-4.
Also named to the all-district team were: Dennis Welffer, 6-5, UW-Green Bay; Bob Parker, 6-4, UW-River Falls; Brian Scheunemann, 6-5, Carthage College; and Greg Seibold, 6-6,

UW-Oshkosh. Ratliff, Schade, Alexa, Johnson and Parker are seniors. Woelffer, Peck and Seibold are juniors. Stone and Scheunemann are sophomores and Grimes is the lone freshman picked on the club. \*

Ratliff, who was picked as the most valuable player in the Wisconsin State University onference recently finished the season with a 22.0 average. He led the district in rebounding with an average of 15.2 a game.

Schade, in directing the UW— Eau Claire floor game, scored at a 19.0 clip during the Blugold's 31

Johnson ended his career with

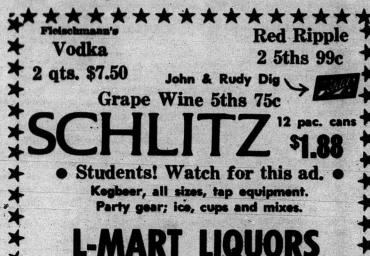
an 8.0 average. He also pulled down eight rebounds a game.

Peck averaged 9.7 points a game and was the second leading rebounder for the Blugolds with an 8.7 figure as Coach Ken Anderson's top front line reserve.

Although only a sophomore, Scheunemann was Carthage's top scorer with a 23.0 average which was second in the final district statistics. He was among the district's leading rebounders with a 10.1 average.

the key reasons why Whitewater's Warhawks enjoyed a successful season. Stone averaged 16.7 points and 10.7 rebounds a game and Grimes compiled a 13.2 scoring mark and pulled down an average of 9.5 rebounds in his freshman

campaign.
Woelffag was instrumental in leading UW-Green Bay to the four-team district playoff.



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### Insurance For The College Man? Not On Your Life!

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union, "The last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this atypical circumstance for a collegian, CU says "The life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses."

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Isn't it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it? Insurance men have their sales pitch so programmed to this hurdle that they can often turn it into a selling point. Says Consumers Union, they approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year

The interest on that five year loan? It's payable at an annual rate of six to eight per cent or more. And, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example of what lifeinsurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of \$151 comes to \$76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says Consumers Union. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of Consumer Reports, explains

why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," the CU report warns that as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined cash value policies with lots of extrapriced features.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as reporting some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sued by the same insurance company.

# Populated Families Feel Pressure

Joe D. Wray, M. D. a Field Staff member for the Rockefeller Foundation, has recently published a comprehensive report showing that as the number of children within the family unit increases, there is a corresponding increase in illness of both children and parents, less satisfactory growth and intellectual development among the children, and clear-cut emotional and economic stress on the whole family.

The report, entitled "Population Pressure on Families: Family Size and Child Spacing," documents the effects of family size, child spacing, and birth order on the physical and intellectual develpment of children.

The purpose of the report was to gather, evaluate, and synthesize existing data into a comprehensible format. Dr. Wray has drawn on the substantial body of evidence obtained through numerous investigations into a variety of problems. Having evaluated the available data, Dr. Wray has selected over thirty of the most pertinent and scientifically sound studies.

One study of particular interest shows the negative correlation between family size and level of intelligence. The study, conducted in Minnesota by Reed and Reed, reveals that between 1910 and 1960 the mean I. Q. of children from the normal population was consistently highest in the two child family and decreased steadily after the fourth child.

A 1964 study of families of all social classes conducted in Cleveland, Ohio by Dingle and associates reveals a positive correlation between family size

and various common illnesses. As an example, their findings with respect to infectious gastroenteritis show that not only does the total number of episodes per family increase, but the number of illnesses per person, per year increases as well.

Dr. Wray has also discovered

Dr. Wray has also discovered that although "...the evidence regarding the effects of birth interval (child spacing) is less extensive, it is no less disconcerting." It appears that excessive crowding of children—too many children too soon—will produce the same effects quickly that excessive numbers of children will produce more slowly in larger families.

Finally, the report shows that there is evidence that mothers would like to control their family size. W. Parker Maudlin's surveys conducted all over the world have repeatedly shown that mothers with three or four children want no more.

Taking all the evidence into consideration, Dr. Wray concludes that, "For everyone concerned about the welfare of children, the message is clear: we must, at the very least, make it possible for parents who do want to control their family size to do so. If effective means are available, there is reason to believe that many will use them—and be better parents as a consequence."

### HOME EC WORKSHOP

Nutrition and health education as part of home economics will be the focus of a two-week presession course scheduled, June 5 through June 16 at UW—Stout.

Ms. Rita Hipley, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, will coordinate the workshop,

# McGovern, Bomb Scare, Ignite Campaign

By Ellen Schwab
A bomb scare moved the site for Senator George McGovern's talk on his visit to Menomonie March 23, from Harvey Hall to the Student Union Ballroom where several hundred students were waiting to cheer him on.

Though McGovern's campaign encompasses the full range of required issues, his aversion to the war in Vietnam continues to be the spark that unfailingly ignites his audiences. McGovern spoke of working toward a "humane, just, peaceful future for the United States." He called for the resolution that "never

again will we let the young men of the United States die for corrupt foreign governments." He intends to stop the war on inauguration day should he be elected President. The Senator spoke of the lessons we have learned from the Pentagon and Anderson Papers. He believes a president should never advocate a course of action behind closed doors which he cannot explain to the people. Neither should a President be afraid to say a mistake was made — and then correct it.

McGovern spoke of tax reform and the loopholes in the law

which must be closed. He feels the question of abortion should be handled by the individual states. The Senator does not recommend legalization of marijuana until we know more about it. However, he thinks the present penalties are too severe for users.

we know more about it. However, he thinks the present penalties are too severe for users.

In response to a question about the FBI, McGovern responded that he is satisfied with the work of the FBI, but a new director is in order. "Mr. Hoover has earned his retirement."

McGovern won the Democratic

McGovern won the Democratic primary Tuesday, collecting 29 per cent of the vote.

You may think you've had fun before . . .

You may think you've had a few beers
once in awhile . . .

You may think you've seen everything
there is to see . . .

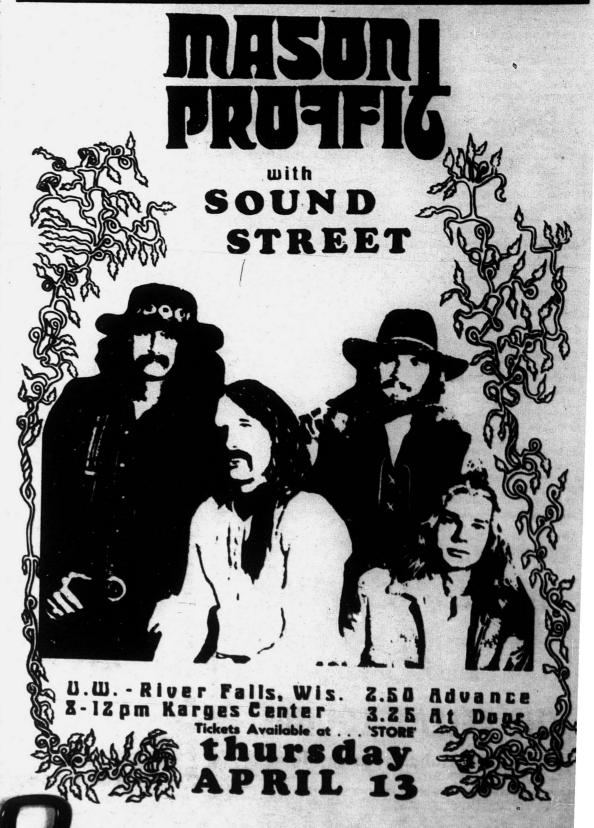
But if you've never been to a THIS Party . . .

YOU'VE NEVER BEEN NOWHERE!

Saturday, April 22nd

2103 East 5th St.

Beginning at Noon



# April 14, 1972

Menomonie, Wisconsin

MEMBERS OF THE SIGMA Phi Epsilon fraternity devoted their time Saturday, April 8, to raking lawns and general maintenance work at the American Lutheran Nursing Home in Menomonie. Each semester pledges and actives undertake good will projects similar to this during Help Week. Working here (left to right) are Gary Brzezinski, Greg Faulks, Randy Nelson, Joseph Disch, and Dennis Stremer.

# **Advertising Policy Outlined**

Because of the expanding advertising program with which the STOUTONIA is confronted, we find it necessary to publish an advertising policy for the benefit of those at UW—Stout and all of our present and prospective advertisers outside of the university. The elements of this policy are, in no particular order, as follows:

1. The Stoutonia will accept all campaign (political) advertising. We reserve the right to designate, in print, by whom the advertisement is being sponsored and that it is a paid political announcement.

2. We will accept either mats or glossy reproductions. There are to be no marks of any kind on this material when we receive it.

3. All advertisements are due the Friday before the publication in which they are to appear. There will be absolutely no exceptions to this policy. Any ads received by us after this specified date will not be printed.

4. Our rates are \$1.00 per column inch and are subject to change with sufficient notification.

5. No advertisement will be less than one column wide by two inches in depth.

6. The news columns in Stoutonia are two inches wide. Thus, the width of an advertisement must be in multiples of two. If the advertisement received is not as much, we reserve the right to delete or expand the advertisement as is

7. All remittances must be addressed to the UW-Stout business office. All checks must be made payable to UW-Stout.

8. If payment for a month's invoice is not received by the

time the statement for the following month is mailed, the patron's advertisement will not be printed until such payment is received.

9. Any advertisements which are mailed to us must be addressed to the STOUTONIA, UW-Stout, Menomonie, in care of the Advertising Manager. If they are not so addressed, the STOUTONIA is not held responsible for their delivery.

10. Any University-recognized organization sponsoring a service event to which there is no admission charge (e.g. the Bloodmobile) will not be charged for any material presented in the paper (e.g. permission slips).

11. Any University-recognized organization sponsoring an event to which there is an admission charge or which is a non-service event (teas, stunt nights, talent shows, plays, etc.) will be charged the regular advertising rates for any ads requested.

12. The STOUTONIA will run classified ads for the students at no cost. Ads must be no longer than three lines and resubmitted each week. We reserve the right to reject any ads due to limited allocated space. All ads must be at the STOUTONIA office by 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding

We reserve the right to reject or accept. Complete name, address and phone will be required on all ads. However, this information will be withheld upon

13 STOUTONIA will print ads of companies coming to campus to recruit or interview. However, whether profit or non-profit, the company must pay established advertising rate.

### Seminar to Seek Alternatives To Boredom

Survival Techniques In the Age of Anxiety is an attempt to offer the bored, depressed, unsatisfied (check one), an alternate route to overcome boredom, depression, dissatisfaction, etc.

This "night of awareness,"

previously scheduled for March 20, will be presented Monday night, April 17, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

This seminar is the first of a continuing series of alternative routes to combat anxiety. Its purpose is to help the participant find methods and outlets to overcome his problems. The seminar will include the theory of S.U.D.S. (Subjective Units of Disturbance) introduced by Boy Hoyt; Gestalt Theory presented by George Hughes and a general

The participants will be able to voice gripes, offer suggestions for student activities and ask questions in the rap session. This is the time to speak up

the chance to get involved.

Executive Officer Positions Open For IRHC

et, Vice-Preside g Secretary, Correctary, Treasur

# **'Self-Service'** Stopped At Check Out Counter

Isn't it nice that Don's Super Valu is open 24 hours? It gives students the opportunity to go in and make a withdrawal any time they feel the need. It so happened that the hungry bug tapped at a certain student's stomach after the bars closed. While walking through Don's selecting items to purchase it came to this student that Don's would hardly miss

some crumbly crackers—purchase price of 23c.

So, they were concealed behind a closed zipper. After paying for other items, said student was asked politely to "step into the office please," and, "empty your pockets." The employee of Don's seemed to know exactly where the crumbly crackers were!

At this time, the Menomonie Police were called to the scene of the crime. The student was escorted to the "cop-shop" where his rights were read. He was asked questions pertaining to the crumbly crackers.

were read. He was asked questions pertaining to the crumbly crackers such as "Were you at Don's Super Valu?," "Did you walk out with crumbly crackers with the intent to deprive Don's of said item without paying?" At this time the officer informed the student that this paying?" At this time the officer informed the student that this escapade would appear on his school record should he be found guilty in court. The student found the joke to be on himself. He was told to go home and that he would be contacted at a later date.

Weeks later the big call came. "Please come down and pick up your transcript of the charges," a stern voice said at the other end of the line. The student picked up his transcript feeling completely

demoralized. He was told when he would appear in court.

He was asked to appear in court at 9 o'clock, then sat and sweated for half an hour before the judge showed up. Traffic court cases were given first priority — by 10:30 they were finished. When his turn came he was dehydrated and defunct. The student rose bravely and took his place behind the podium. Charges were read, and the braveness left. He realized what a fool he had made of himself.

The judge informed the student of his constitutional rights: the right to an attorney, (if he could not afford one, an attorney would be appointed), trial by jury, and asked if he had been put under any pressure by an outside force to make a plea. Maximum fines were

read \$200, 6 months in jail, or both.

When asked for his plea, the student uttered one word "guilty." The judge said "finding the defendant guilty — how old are you? — how far are you in school? — Do you feel proud of yourself for what you've done? Before giving you a penalty is there anything you'd like to say? "If personal anguish counts, I have penalized myself greatly," said the student. "I should hope so" said the judge. He was fined \$39.00 since it was his first offered. That's a let tage. since it was his first offense. That's a lot to pay for a box of crumbly A Victim of my Own Stupidity

### Planning to Move?

# Now's the Time to

By Mary Beth Koehe

Now that you have decided to attend UW-Stout next year and you have already made your class selections, your next step is to decide where you want to live.

This year, to make room selection as convenient as possible for you, the process will allow for three possible options. The first option (already completed) allowed students to reside in the room they are presently occupying during the next year.

The second option makes an IBM print-out of the floor available to those residents who chose to reserve a room under Plan I. The print out will indicate which rooms will be occupied by the Plan I residents and also the vacancies that can be filled by Plan II. These residents will then have the option of inviting their friend to live on their floor. The rationale being that residents of the floor should have a voice regarding the composition of the

The third option is general

room assignments. This will apply to those students who wish to live in the halls but did not reserve a room under the Plans I or II. It will take place in the basement of North Hall and follow a schedule of one hall per day. A predetermined number of rooms will be reserved for new incoming students.

There will be some changes in the halls on the south end of campus. South Hall will become an upperclass hall, but students who will be second year residents will have the opportunity to stay in the hall. Third floor of South Hall, which is presently oc-cupied by men, will be divided into two cubes of women and one of men.

The first floor of McCalmont Hall will be utilized next year as office space for the Graduate College. The fourth floor of that hall will be for senior and graduate men. The disposition of the second and third floors has not yet been decided.

Dean Iverson spoke to SSA Tuesday night on the Summary of the Board of Regents meeting April 6 to 7. President Weaver to the Board that Iverson discussed. The most important subject was long range enrollment projections as a basis for budget request.

It is believed that by 1986, enrollment will have dropped from its present 5,320 students to 5,282. Greatest enrollment is expected between 1976 and 1980. Those figures will affect student fees. Fee alternatives are still up in the air. It is yet to be deter-mined whether all activities and programs should be funded on the same basis; whether funds should be dealt out according to number of students enrolled in the school, or a combination of those two.

Another aspect of this is the approach the final program will take. Should upperclassmen pay

higher fees than freshmen and Sophomores? Should graduate students pay more than upperclassmen?

and students is sought by the Regents before April 25. Let your vews be known. The final decision will be made May 5.

Tuesday, April 4, no quorum was reached at SSA, therefore no views from the Senate was printed in the Stoutonia.

> The Stoutonia needs people for next year. Stop in and see about it.

# 'Unethical Voting Procedures' Charges Candidate

You should find the enclosed letter self-explanatory. I feel that if the newly enfranchised voters are to gain a real voice here in Menomonie, they are going to have to aggressively push to gain their full rights as citizens. Accordingly I am urging all interested students to write directly to Mr. McManus and urge the W.C.L.U.F. to take this case.

I am a former graduate student at Stout and am presently employed full-time with Concerned, Inc. As of last week I began writing the column under the Concerned heading. My home number is 235-2615 and my office Robert Buran is 235-0082.

Edward . McManus **Executive Director** Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation 1840 N. Farwell Milwaukee, Wis. 53202 Dear Mr. McManus,

I have read about the W.C.L.U.F.'s recent involvement in defending students' right to vote here in Menomonie. I feel, therefore, that you might be very interested in how the April 14th election was held.

Believing that I had something to say about education, I filed for candidacy for the April 4 Menomonie school board election. Because I was young (28) and involved with numerous students through my work, I counted on substantial student support. I did not campaign openly for the student vote, however, as I feared a town backlash. After placing sixth out of a field of nine candidates, I began looking into some of the election procedures and found to my consternation strong indications ofelection irregularities. I should say, furthermore, that all my observations regarding this matter are based on conversations I've had with voters and on information I've been able to glean from the radio and newspapers.

In the second and third wards where the majority of students live, the voting procedure apparently went as follows. A voter entered the balloting station, had his name recorded and was given the presidential primary ballot, the city council ballot, and the referendum ballot. The voter then went to the end of the table where he was asked, "Do you want to vote in the school board election?" If the voter replied in the affirmative, he was made to sign a book before being given the ballot.

In the first ward (North Menomonie) which is almost all city people, the procedure went in much the same manner except the voter was not required to sign a separate book and he was not asked if he wanted to vote in the school board election or not.

In the non-municipal precinct where I voted, the voter's name was recorded in only one book and he received all of the ballots automatically.

The result of these varying procedures was that approximately 735 voters in the two student wards cast presidential ballots, but did not cast school board ballots. To the best of my knowledge there were no such "non-participants" in the nonstudent precincts.

I feel that these procedures are highly discriminatory because:

1. Asking a student if he wants to vote in a specific election or not and then making him sign a book implies that he is an "outsider" infringing on local matters. This is particularly true for first-time voters in a community with a reputation for hostility towards students.

2. Asking a student if he wants to vote in a particular election or not implies that he has to know something about the candidates before he can vote. Hence, the young voter may be embarrassed by his perceived ignorance of the candidates and may subsequently decline the opportunity to cast a ballot. Knowledge of the candidates, however, is not a criteria for voter eligibility.

3. Asking a student if he wants to vote in a specific election or not and then making him sign a book has an Orwellian flavor to it and can be psychologically intimidating. The student may ask himself, "Why is my name being taken for this particular ballot; Who has access to these lists; could this be used against me?'

4. If this questioning and signing is done to obtain the school board ballot, why should it not be done to obtain each of the other ballots? This, of course, is a logical absurdity.

5. The questioning procedure is clearly redundant. If a citizen wishes to decline voting in a particular election, he may do so by casting a blank ballot and do so in the privacy of the voting booth without subjecting himself to the scrutiny of election officials.

Believing that these procedures were highly unethical, I contacted Attorney Duane Herrick of the law firm of Herrick and Hart, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Mr. Herrick urged me to contact the W.C.L.U.F. immediately and to indicate to them that he (Herrick) thinks that whether by accident or design the students' civil liberties have probably been violated and that there are grounds for having the election invalidated. Accordingly on April 8 I contacted Leonard Gambrell, president of the Eau Claire chapter of the W.C.L.U.F.

Young people living here in Continued on Page 11

The STOUTCY 1072 ti is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

# Editorial . . . $oxed{IN}$ The Line Is Long and Cold

The line for Free Flick's 7 p.m. showing of the Sterile Cuckoo began to form at 5 p.m. last Sunday night and continued to grow until the line extended the length of Harvey Hall. Late arrivals gradually eased their way to the front of the line by talking to

friends rarely seen.

As the cold students got colder, the doors of Harvey Hall remained locked. Despite student urgings, they remained so past

The maddened crowd of students surged forward when the doors of Harvey Hall opened at about 6:40. It was shoulder to-shoulder as the cold herd of students shoved and pushed forward to enter the building. Bushes along the entrance of Harvey Hall were trampled in a mass attempt to enter the building. I fear if someone had fallen they might have been trampled on by the unrestrained students.

I feel that the doors of Harvey Hall should have been opened when a substantial size crowd had gathered. This would have allowed students to find a seat on a first come first served basis.

In checking with Free Flicks to find the reason for the delay I learned the true problem. It dates back to the age old concern that there was not enough Free Flicks staff on hand to check I.D.'s. If the staff could expand, they would be in a better position to

handle the largest of crowds.

There is no explanation for the animalistic behavior displayed by the students. Fashion your energy into constructive forces. Join Free Flicks to help avoid a re-occurrence.

Friday, April 14, 1972

The Stoutonia-

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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| AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE |

### 'Young Dems Covet Avon Advantages'

Dear Editor:

With the federal franchisement of virtually every student on the Stout campus, a need was seen for provision of a vehicle for the dissemination of information relative to the exercising of that newly acquired right. Simply by stating that a person can now vote does not correspondingly imply that by right acquired the knowledge necessary for voting is ascribed.

Information concerning issues and persons relative to what or whom the electorate will vote upon must be made available to all. For this reason, the UW-Stout Young Democrats Club was formed.

The recent age of majority bill adopted in Wisconsin demands even a more learned response in the form of electoral judgments from this same enfranchised body and thereby emphasizes the need for responsible units such as the UW-Stout Young Dems.

With this in mind, the Young Dems and their affiliate groups have made numerous attempts at providing issue-oriented information imperative to sound judgment and conducive to active political participation—partisan and non-partisan—by students on ÛW—Stout campus. However, campus rules. protecting those persons the law has now deemed capable of protecting their own individual interests, have been indiscriminately enforced and reenforced to the degree that these

rules, not only impede the flow of information vital to the maintenance of a viable and responsive government, but also insure that political activity, among UW-Stout students remains at low ebb.

Student apathy has long been both a focal point of administrative concern and the blanket excuse for nonenthusiastic support or non-support of all extra-curricular events that "bomb out."

We, the UW-Stout Young Dems, in order to prevent political apathy, therefore seek the support of all students, staff, and faculty members in urging both IRHC and SSA to reconsider their regulations regarding the literature restriction of dissemination and posting of information, to the effect that any subsequent regulations, if deemed necessary at all, permit the dissemination of information pertinent to political par-ticipation to all members of the student body at their individual places of residence and permit the posting of information in any prescribed area without limit to number of posters per building.

In all fairness, we firmly believe that the personal political convictions of persons in representative positions should in of political apathy in those they represent, while at the same (aggressive). time, allowing Avon ladies and the such to financially exploit those same students.

Tom Wiltzius

Dear Editor:

A citizen once again suffers the injustice of justice. The easiest way to examine this fascist, gustapo type injustice is through a literary simulation. "A" is caught speeding several miles over the limit as most everyone does. He is brought to trial after two cold lonely, miserable nights with in the solitudinal environment of Menomonie jail. He is tried by "Big B" through due process of law. "A" wishes to serve his time instead of paying the fine; by necessity; he has no monetary resources. "Big B, realizing that "A" will be a burden and cost to the Menomonie power structure and that a jail sentence results in a loss of the revenue gained by traffic violations, slaps a 30 day sentence on "A." "A" is a student. He cannot afford to miss the last month of academic affairs and as a result must crawl on his belly to come up with the money for the machine. The sentence was totally unfair for ten miles over the limit, as anyone can plainly see.

This is just a small incident, a microcosm, of the present day American fascist, law and order, Big Brother type environment that should be relegated along with its advocates. A man without capital in this sick no way stand for the maintenance society is cast in two directions: depression or hostility

> Hasn't anyone ever asked themselves why a crime is committed every 15 seconds? Why does the richest and sickest

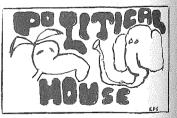
country in the world have such poor medical programs? Why does crime rise four times the speed of the population? Why are our prisons bursting at the seams with victims of a suppressive greedy society of "the world is made for my profit" type psychopath? Which murders do you sanction: the ones in the street or the ones from behind a desk? Why is there the highest incidence of mental disorders in the world, in the United States?

The Narcissism of Hitler and his ability to transport the delusions of grandeur to the Germans as the supreme people is not far off. Americans ethnocentrically cast their life style at the world; a flaunting of superiority. Are Nixon, Agnew, and Hoover any different than Hitler? The thought frightens me.

Some day the people of this country will awake to the new dawn, and the poor people of this country will stop suffering so that this degeneratized oligarchy will be brought to its knees and in its place something will be constructed so a homeo sapiens doesn't have to live like an animal. And I mean like an animal whether it be the megalomania of a political moron or the scavenger type scrounging in the streets in the lower stratifications of our caste society: cause-effect a relationship. The lion and the hvena.

Maybe we should all change places for a week or so. Maybe a Rockefeller would like to strut around in the rice paddies and witness someone's head hanging by a few cords of cervical vertabrae? Maybe Nixon and Spiro would like to live with fifty rats for a week in Watts and have Tricia and David over for dindin? I guess there's no place for a demagogue in a ghetto? Where would we park our helicopter? How about you "Big B"?

Ronald Lee



"The Political House," having outlived its purpose, is now defunct. Please wait anxiously and with anticipation for the first tripping in of "Our House," in next week's issue.

This from yer lovin' friend, E. S. Sasman.

### WRITING CONTEST

Competition for the annual Thomas Fleming Prize for writing is now open to all undergraduate students. The topic is "The Age of Majority, Manuscripts should be minimum of 500 words, and all manuscripts must be submitted to a member of the English Department by 5 p.m., Wed., April 26. A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the winner. For additional information contact any member of the English Department.



by Rick Mitz

### Children of the Tube

My mother spent so much time at PTA meetings and other concerned parent organizations, that I grew up thinking Lucille Ball was my mother.

While Mom was taking courses in Doc Spock I and Joyce Brothers II, Lucy was there. After a tough day at public school I'd turn on with Lucy, my surrogate mother, who never let me down except once when a tube

It's had its toll. I went straight to the couch when Lucy and Desi got divorced. And I was a ward of CBS when they took her show off

Dr. Freudenfeldt and I had long sessions about it.

"What comes to your mind when you think about your mother?"

'Channel 5."

"Did your mother spend much

time with you?"
"Half an hour a day, five times a week. Including re-runs." And it wasn't much different for the other kids on the block. Manny Wineland, whose mother spent her time selling door-to-door salve, chose a substitute mother whose show was taken off the air. Manny had a nervous breakdown at age seven. Imagine the trauma of having your mother cancelled after 13 weeks.

The whole neighborhood lived vicariously through TV. Mary Jo Maddock had a dog named Lassie. Alex Tubline had a horse named Fury. Pamela Givson had an uncle named Ed who took her to the circus every Sunday night. She recently went into mourning when they cancelled him after 20

We used to get lost in space and say Howdy to Doody. We had a father who knew best, had a maid named Hazel and took all of our pediatric problems to the doctor of our choice — Ben Casey or James Kildare. Where are they

We watched hundreds of mothers - not unlike our own, real or televised — pour out their breaking hearts to all of the USA on Queen For A Day. We'd comb out with Kooky, the pre-Beatle sex-symbol with hair. We'd watch December Bride, the grandmother of us all with lavender hair, And we'd cha cha and rhumba into the hearts of America right along with Katherine and Arthur Murray's magic steps. We learned to rebel
- "Mother please. I'd rather do it myself. And we did it ourselves.

We contemplated life with profoundly meaningful questions Jimmy's bike in the driveway?" end happenings here at Stout

And we didn't need sex education back in the 50's. We had the Mickey Mouse Club Mousketeers, where a whole generation looked on when Annette reached puberty, which is something none of us will ever forget. Including Annette.

Today's generation of children of the tube have it much worse. Imagine some kid who has Archie Bunker as his substitute father. "Hi, daddy."

"Stifle yourself, meathead."
And then there's the primetime identity crisis.

"I just can't get used to Mary Tyler Moore being single after all those years that she was married to Dick Van Dyke," a con-temporary said recently. "The chutzpah of Dick Van Dyke to run off to Arizona with Hope Lang and then flaunt it on Saturday nights — only sixty seconds after Mary signs off. I shall never forgive him."

But my heart still belongs to Lucy. I can't relate in any meaningful way to the new, single, independent Lucy with two grown kids — maybe it's sibling rivalry — but I wouldn't miss the reruns of the old Lucy show for a visit home. Everyday at 3:15 I hop downtown to the department store of my choice and tell the salesman that I'm interested in buying a TV. And for thirty minutes it's back to the womb via a TV set.

But I've run into problems. Recently I encountered a kid, my own age, waiting in appliances for Donna Reed to begin — at the same time Lucy was to begin.

"I want to watch Donna Reed," he said. "And I got here first."
"Hey, Hey," I said. "Let's
handle this like mature adults. My Lucy is better than your Donna. Nahh!"

"Oh, yeah? Well at least Donna

never got divorced." 'No. Just cancelled."

He pulled the plug out of the TV set and ran off. "I'm gonna tell the salesman on you," he jeered. And the salesman came over to mediate and plug the set back in. Some people just can't seem to

### **Weekend Commission**

The Week end Commission is here to help you. The commission is a new organization whose purpose is to institute fresh, new ideas in week end entertainment, free of charge to the university

The idea behind the commission stems from the fact that re is a terrible lack of week

# Calendar Conflict Discussed

All students who are planning to work through the labor day week end should make plans for registration which will be August 23, 24, and 25. Any student living within a 400 mile radius of Menomonie may either have another person register for him, or he may register himself and return to the job. Whichever process the student chooses, fees must be paid at the time of registration.

If a student plans to return to work or has someone else register for him, the employer must send a letter (on letterhead paper) by August 1, to the registrar's office stating that the student is needed at the job through Labor Day week end.

For those students who live beyond 400 miles from school, a letter is also required from the employer if the student does not plan to return to school for registration. Those students may ask another person to register for them, or they may request permission to register by mail. To do this students should contact the registrar's office before August 1. When permission has been granted, the student will fill out his program card and return it to the registrar's office. The registrar's office will then register the student for the classes he has requested.

### Credit for Working?

Have you got a summer job lined up, yet? If so, check with Mr. Ganzemiller, Director of Independent Study and Field Experience, to see if your work could be used for credit toward vour degree.

Students have ideas for activities they would like to have, and we believe their voices should be

Activities for this week end are already in the making, but we need ideas for other week ends. Contact Bill Radatz at Ext. 429 if you'd like to help.

The list of mini-session classes for this summer is still not completed. Students may call department chairmen to find out what courses from the department might be offered.

**Summer Science** 

Need a science course during mini-session this summer Community hygiene and Man and the Environment will be offered during the mini session this summer. For further details



contact either Mr. Dickman, Dr. Nelson, or Dr. Lowry, the department chairman.

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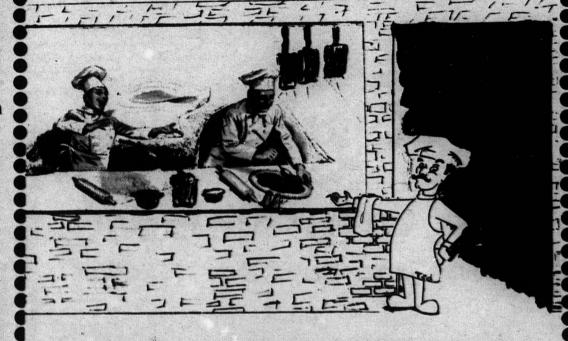
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# Cyprus Tree Could Replace Eagle

and of course

the usual.

(Did you see Bob).

THE TAP

Come to - This -

for some cold

beer, relaxation

By Roger C. Wold
Because the North American bald eagle is rapidly nearing extinction, it's time to begin casting about for a new national

symbol. After all, in the sad event that there are no more eagles, we can't use an extinct bird for a national symbol. After all, in the sad event that there are no more

bird for a national symbol.

Benjamin Franklin, wanting no predator for a national symbol, suggested the wild turkey, a more peaceful, useful bird, instead. It was evidently part of the far-seeing wisdom of our other forefathers to override Ben's opinion. Perhaps also, after the Thanksgiving preview of what was going to happen to turkeys, those men realized that wild turkeys would be scarce

someday, too.
The old familiar national flags with animals on them are hardly appropriate now. The rattlesnake on the "Don't Tread on Me" flag might disturb the squeamish. The Texan bear banner is beyond consideration, due to the late Russian preemption of bears.

Botanically speaking, the white pine tree flag brings a good alternative to mind. The white pine is no longer with us, however, in the Everglades, where they aren't likely to be extinct for awhile, flourish the venerable cypress trees.

The cypress trees' unique qualities make them good replacements for the bald eagles as the American symbol. The roots of the cypress are fairly deep and stable in the swamp mud; but in windstorms, the earth allows the roots to give way temporarily, keeping the trees trunks from breaking as other trees might. Thus the constant but flexible cypress can lean considerably in any direction before the wind. Finally, cypress



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FROM GONGERNIED

By Robert Buran

So much has been written about alienated youth in our society that the subject has become rather dry and well worn. At the risk of becoming too repetitious, however, this column shall attempt to creatively rehash this frequently discussed topic.

Alienation can be felt by just about anybody and is usually experienced by individuals who have come to feel that they are a minority and that there is a separation between them and the rest of society. By definition this separation from society implies non-participation in that society and can result from being a minority with respect to race, religious beliefs, socio-economic status, political beliefs or age.

Alienation growing out of non-participation in society can be

Alienation growing out of non-participation in society can be particularly vexing if it is based only on the age of the individual in question. Young people who have become adults emotionally and intellectually are often denied full participation in society simply because they are young. Few cultures delay a young person's emergence into adulthood for as long as does American society. So much is this so that until quite recently many universities and colleges seemed to serve only as finishing schools for post-adolescence. This is an untenable situation, however, and could be expected to produce many alienated people and wasted potential.

Hopefully this situation is changing. The 18-year-old vote and the newly passed age of majority are but two developments which signal a change in thinking. That Stout students are packing Menomonie's bars, taking an interest in local politics, and are voting, are all healthy signs that alienation is on the way out and participation is on the way in.



trees have plenty of branches, many of which get in each other's way. Through this proliferation of growing limbs, the cypress' branches intertwine and, consequently, there isn't a straight branch on the whole tree.

What more could we ask for a

new national symbol?

"For a man to be silent in the face of evil is a great crime." A. Lincoln

DEADLINE

May 1 is the final day for dropping any second semester or fourth quarter class.

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it them't. I find t to to the bars.

# ts of Age of Majority

Bill

March 12 probably went down on most students' books as a night on the town. Many students left unfinished homework before the Spring break and trotted to the bars for their first taste of the no longer forbidden fruit of the wine. The now new adults lobbied vine. The now new adults lobbied for the bill. But the question which lies unanswered is, "Do students realize what the age of majority bill really means and the impact it will have on their

Under the age of majority bill, 18 year olds are out of the custody of their parents. No longer are parents required to co-sign a contract with their 18 to 21 year old. A father is no longer required to pay support for his child when he or she reaches the age of 18. In the event of an automobile accident, parents are no longer responsible for debts incurred. The 18 to 21 year olds may be the target for door to door salesmen urging contracts to buy pots and pans, insurance (or something).

Businessmen around town have mixed emotions about the passage of the age of majority bill.

Marvin Larson, owner of the Madsen Jewelers, made this comment in referring to contracts with which they deal, "I don't think it'll make any difference to us."

When asked what affect the bill's passage has had on business, James Anderson, Vice President of the Kraft State Bank, replied, "It hasn't affected us at all. We've made a few loans that we couldn't have before to those under 21 We don't an those under 21. We don't anticipate any problems, but it's too early to tell. The 18 year old is having the same problems the 21 year old had in establishing a credit rating." Previously 21 year olds found it difficult to establish a credit rating due to the lack of collateral. This is the same problem now presented to the 'new adults!.

A credit rating is established

by starting a charge account, using it and paying the bill promptly.

**Effects on Bars** 

At the other end of the scale are the bar owners, greatly affected by the lowered drinking age. "It's increased business a lot. So far, it hasn't presented any problems," remarked Fred Close of the Body Shop. A bartender at the Den, Dennis Odegard gave this comment, "Crowds have gotten younger and bigger. They are pretty orderly. We're a lot busier now. No problems. We're awful careful with I.D.'s. We don't want a sophomore or junior in high school in here getting drunk. There's no conflict between old people and young people."

Bud Sperger, who took over the

Den March 1, presented a dif-ferent point of view given by bar owners, saying, "You're going to find out a lot of parents will tell their children to finance their own education." He went on to say, "A father supporting his 1819 year old daughter is not obligated to, but her mother may feel morally responsible."

The owner of the Tap, a beer bar, Rollie Peterson, had this to say of the Bill's effect, "Business is dropping. I still think it is a good idea, but it should have had

more provisions."

Another beer bar owner who wished to remain unidentified, stated he would not know the full effects until next fall, "It normally drops this time of year," he said, referring to attendance at

The beer bars have applied to the city clerk for liquor licenses. The application is then referred to the city council.

The destiny of the former 18 year old bars is in question: Can the city reserve the three extra liquor licenses of different types of establishments? George Langmack, City Manager, remarked, "The city attorney is preparing an opinion that the City Council can use as discretion for honoring applications.'

Langmack also said, 'Any license issued must be for an active premise if an active premise does not exist within a year, the license is revoked." Since 1939, bills have been

proposed that would have moved the beer drinking age from 18 to 21. In 1967 a bill that would have upped the age of beer drinking to 21 was defeated in the State Assembly by a narrow vote of 49 to 48. Had the bill raised the age to 19, it would have passed. Early in February 1971 the Age of Majority bill was voted on in the assembly. It passed, 21 to 10. There it sat until October. The bill's passage seemed almost a secret. At that time, few newspapers gave it little

publicity.

The border towns in Wisconsin feel pressure from the new law in the extreme. The lowered drinking age poses the problem of liquor islands created as Minnesota youths travel to Wisconsin to drink. Here they are considered adults rather than minors

In Hudson, for instance, problems have risen as the Minnesota border town became a popular visiting place for the 18 to 21 year old. Businessmen have proposed changing traditional shopping night from Friday to Thursday night in essence of the problem.

### Welfare Effected

Other problems encountered are those of governmental agencies. The most serious problem encountered is that of welfare and the 18 year old. Ronald Wampler, agency administrator from Dunn County said this, "Eighteen year olds in foster homes, in high school are emancipated. Our problem is how to pay their room and board." The welfare agency had directed this question to the at-torney general. They expect a response from him in summer concerning the 18 year old in high school and food stamps and medical assistance for college students.

### **Student Opinion**

In a conversation with several students wishing to remain unidentified, this reporter found them unsatisfied with the bill. When asked how he felt about the age of majority bill, one responded, "An 18 year old is too young to be an adult, 19 is a better age. An 18 year old isn't old enough to sign a contract." His companion agreed, "It should be 19, college-age students. By lowering the age to 18 they might be used have made it sixteen." as well have made it sixteen." Another student commented, "Only one-tenth of the population between 18 and 21 are mature enough to use it wisely; the other nine-tenths will mususe it.'

Photos by

Evy Wojkiewicz



I think Minnesota should get it. The only immediate affect I can see is the money the border towns are making with the Minnesota kids coming.

Warren Nilsson



It is beautiful! Now I can go into any bar. Philip Oywello



I get trampled on more at the bars. It should have been raised to nineteen. At nineteen kids have been in college, the army or on the job.

Dave Smeling



It's about time. I think if students are old enough to defend their country and go to school and make any major decisions about their life they should be responsible Dave Shafel



It hasn't. I don't go to the bars.

Dave Hartig

# Local Playwright Presents Musical Farce

Tickets are now available in the Student Center ticket booth for the original musical farce, Rock-A-Bye Your Monster, Baby!, which will be performed on April 20-22 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Quarter Square Little Theater in the basement of Harvey Hall.

Rock-A-Bye was written by Nel Falkofske in the Speech department, and is being directed by his wife, Karin Falkofske. This play tells about life in an experimental cage in a computerized society. Life in the cage includes performing songs and dances of bygone eras.

Richard Dopson plays the role of Peter who is an activist in a cowboy outfit, recently ordered into the cage. Rita Michelin plays Tallulah, a discarded mistress of high government officials. Richard Bruhn plays the kernel, a former inventor of food pills. Mary Perry plays Chiquita Lolita, a genetic accident.

Others in the cast include Nancy Gurn as Mother Nature, William Sandberg and Joe Miller as the Jolly Greens, Jeff Klauser as Booby, Ric Sissel and Dan Meyer as the Screaming Meamies, and Tim Hansen as Zeta.

Because of limited seating capacity, tickets should be picked up well in advance of the performance.

### Bike Hike to Aid Hospital

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club of Stout will be sponsoring a 30-mile bike hike on Saturday, April 22. The project, "Wheels for Dunn County Hospital," will raise money to buy a bus for the Dunn County Hospital, located east of Menomonie.

The hospital is in great need of a means of transporting patients into the community so they can become aware of the oportunities that are open to them. These opportunities can range from possible job employment to recreational activities. At present, the ability to get out into the community is restricted since there is no transportation available. Therefore, the club has decided to buy a bus with the proceeds their projects will raise.

Students will be contacting businesses and individuals for pledges per mile. After they have made the contacts, riders will then ride the 30 mile route, earning a certain amount of money for every mile they ride. After the hike, the sponsors will be contacted for money which they had pledged to the riders.

Although this project is being organized by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club, the help of all other clubs and students is greatly appreciated. Anyone interested in riding in the hike, sponsoring a rider or lending out a bike, be at one of the three tables set up in JTC, the Commons, or Student Center.

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Anne of the Thousand Days is a distinguished addition to the historical cycle that includes Becket, A Man for All Seasons, and Lion in Winter — subjects whose explorations of the relationship between power politics and personal motivation possess an obvious fascination for modern film-makers.

Nominated for ten Academy Awards and winner of four major Golden Globe Awards (Best Picture, Actress, Director, and Screen play), Anne tells of Henry VIII's love for Anne Boleyn which led to the schism between England and the Roman Catholic Church. But when Anne gives birth to a daughter — Elizabeth — their relationship collapses into polarities that convert the personal into the political:

Meta Snow

Henry's desire for a son, and Anne's demand that her daughter be recognized as heir to the throne. The film ends with Anne's execution at Tower Green and a final chilling image of a little girl, Elizabeth, learning to walk with a train — like a Queen.

Richard Burton is a natural for

Richard Burton is a natural for Henry VIII, but the film's outstanding performance is by Genevieve Bujold, who manages to combine youth and determination in a wholly believable portrait of Anne Boleyn. The supporting cast is headed by Anthony Quayle's Wolsey and John Colicos' shadowy Cromwell. Visually, the film is a triumph for costume designer Margaret Furth and art directors Maurice Carter and Lionel Couch

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# Cut Calories Instead Fad Diets

People who go on those popular fad diets may lose more than weight, they may lose their lives. That warning comes from a UW—Stout dietitian who says that fad dieting can have harmful side effects such as heart attacks, strokes and loss of sight.

Alta Belle Kemp, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at the university, said many of the "quick weight loss" diets which are so popular today often lack a balance of nutrients such as protein, fats and carbohydrates, along with vitamins and minerals. The side effects of this can be disastrous.

"We have more malnutrition in the United States today than ever before, partly because people are not dieting properly," she said. "There is nothing wrong with dieting, but the fad diets cause malnutrition."

Many of the fad diets call for a heavy use of one type of nutrient and the exclusion of others. One of the most dangerous groups of diets calls for a high intake of protein foods such as meat, eggs and cottage cheese. At the same time, carbohydrate foods such as bread or potatoes are not consumed. This, according to Mrs. Kemp, sets off an imbalance in the body in which the unsuspecting dieter may find serious consequences.

For example, an individual who is bordering on a kidney ailment can develop a toxic condition from a high amount of protein. "If a person has a kidney ailment and doesn't know it, this diet can be particularly harmful," Mrs. Kemp said. "A person could go into a coma or they could

Mrs. Kemp added that the body

# Harmful

needs a certain amount of carbohydrates in order to digest protein properly. Lack of carbohydrates can lead to a buildup of fat deposits in the arteries, resulting in hardening of, the arteries or a stroke.

Even the nervous system can be affected by these diets, according to Mrs. Kemp, who said that people who lack proper nutrients in their diets can be susceptible to nervous breakdowns.

Other fad diets may also be dangerous, she said. Low protein diets, in which the dieter consumes only fruits and vegetables, can result in fatigue and weakness and all fat diets can build up cholesterol in the body.

Besides health problems caused by fad diets, Mrs. Kemp believes that few persons can take off weight and keep it off under the quick weight loss programs. What's the solution? Cut down on calories and change your eating habits, she answered.

"There's nothing wrong with dieting," she said. "We have some perfectly good diets for people who are willing to lose weight at a slower pace. The problem is that most people want to lose weight overnight, and this is impossible."

She advised persons who wish to take off weight to do so slowly. "About two pounds a week is plenty to lose," she noted.

The secret is to consume less food and less calories, while at the same time, changing eating habits so that less food is consumed at each meal.

THE BEST REDUCING plan is to keep your mouth and the refrigerator shut.

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James Garey

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R. P. TODD, Chairman Vigilance Committee

Circa 1840



Circa 1896

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Circa 1861



Circa 1880

# **Authentic Presidential Posters of the Past**









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### Sports Pole

By David Kopydlowski

Two players from the Wisconsin State University Conference were selected in the recent National Basketball Association's col-

It should be quite obvious as to who the two athletes were.

They were the conference's co-most valuable players last season while playing for the same team—three time conference champion University of Wisconsin—Eau Claire.

In other words, they were Mike Ratliff and Frank Schade. Ratliff, 6-10 center, was picked by Kansas City—formerly the Cincinnati Royals—in the second round. Schade, 6-1 guard, was taken in the second round.

ironically by the same club on the fourth round.

Their coach Ken Anderson, upon the selection of his two sta

Their coach Ren Anderson, upon the selection of his two state Blugolds, set a few people straight about the quality basketball played in Wisconsin by saying "Both of these are Wisconsin boys." "There used to be a kind of stigma about Wisconsin basketball," he said. "They felt there wasn't much up here, with our winter gloves and all, but in the past few years Wisconsin ball has been thought of as pretty good."

Coach Anderson thought Ratliff would be taken late on the first round. A Racine Horlick product, Ratliff averaged 23 points and 15 rebounds for the Blugolds last season, although some pro scout-

"Mike weighs about 230 now and whoever signs him will have a prospect that will improve so much more," Anderson said. "He's only 20 years old and just starting to fill out and learn the game."

Ratliff also has been drafted second by Dallas of the American Basketball Association.

Anderson, who coached Schade at Wausau East High School and later at Eau Claire, called the backcourt leader "a winner."

And of course Jim Chones, Marquette's 6-11 All-American center has long departed into the pro ranks with the ABA New

Thanks for the memories fellas and Good Luck with the big

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# Coach Zurlein Proud of

By John Gengozian

Looking back over the year the Stout gymnastics team had what might be termed as a mediocre season. The team started out as a top contender for the Gymnastic Crown, but due to the loss of three key members, the Blue Devils ended up with three wins and four losses in conference action, with a five and nine overall record. However, the season did have some highlites, those scoring records

Larry Bossung topped the side horse record, Mike Zissman and Tim Kruse both broke the still ring record and the still ring team of Zissman, Kruse and Greg Dattilo set a ring team record.

Coming into the W.S.U. Conference meet the Blue and White were weak as a team, but very strong individually. This proved to be true as they finished fifth overall. However, Stout was the only one that qualified every man entered for the finals. Also, every man entered for the Bluedevils won a medal.

Next stop for the Gymnasts was Charleston, Ill., for the National NAIA Tournament. Zissman, Kruse, and Dattilo placed fifth, sixth and seventh in the nation on the still rings. John Mueller finished 12th on the horizontal bar.

Commenting on the national meet, Coach Zuerlein noted, "It was a smaller meet this year but the quality was the same. Kruse, Zissman and Dattilo really came through on the rings, hitting right in there, and that John Mueller was a little rough in his horizontal bar set, but he kept on moving to get a 12th place.

"Overall I was very proud of the team for their effort and already looking ahead toward a championship team season," said Zuerlein.

This determines which gymnast has hit his routine the most during the season. It lets you know who you can depend on in a pinch and helps predict a

seasonal outcome. The person with thehighest percentage wins the 'most consistent' gymnast award.

### GRADUATES LISTED

The official graduation list has been posted outside of the business offices in the Administration Building. All prospective graduates are en-couraged to check this list for corrections, additions deletions. All those names that appear on the list will be charged \$7.50 graduation fee unless the business office is notified.

Most Consistent Award PerCer 1. Mike Zissman

**Bruce Pettit** 

John Mueller 5. Larry Bossung 6. Curt Lang

7. Greg Dattilo 8. Todd Downing **Team Scoring for Season** Tim Kruse Jerry Zelenka Curt Lang John Mueller

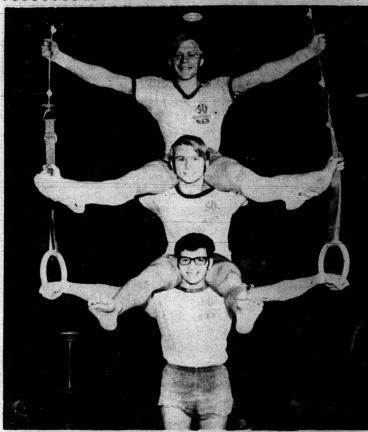
286.65

179.50

71.65

19.05

Mike Zissman **Greg Dattilo Bruce Pettit Todd Downing** Steve Jackson



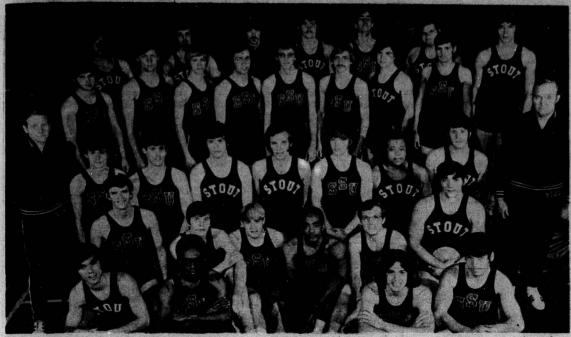
THE BLUE DEVILS still ring team consists of (T-B): Tim Kruse, Greg Dattilo and Mike Zissman. (Photo by Dunster)

# Creative Arts Exhibition '72

A special exhibition of Art and Craft work by U. of W. Stout students will be held at the art center from April 24 to April 30th. The purpose of the exhibition is to provide the University Community with an opportunity to view the creative work being done by Stout students. All Stout students are eligible and are encouraged and invited to enter their art and craft works. Cash awards will be given works judged to be of outstanding merit. Mr. David Ryan, curator of the Minneapolis Institute of Art, will judge the exhibitions.

ENTRIES WILL BE DUE APRIL 19th.

Details and entry forms will be available at the Student Center Information desk and at the Art Gallery.



First Row: (I.-r.) Jim Haley, Tyrone Grant, Pat Dobrowolski, Jerry Blohowiak. Second Row: John Chartrand, Steve Zais, Mark Burwell, Jules Butcher, Jim Zellmer, Jeff Kurisch. Third Row: Asst. Coach Doug Stallsmith, Mike Slind, Tom Hackbarth, Tom Petrie, Ron Anderson, Doug Holmberg, Lang Ware, Andy Harrison, Head Coach Robert Kamish, Fourth Row: Mark Jadin, Ken Kranz, Bob Sandstrom, Mark Gillings, Steve Koehler, Bill Lemsky, Barney Klecker, Fred Kuhn, Dennis Fechhelm. Fifth Row: Rich Bessert, Dave Blaha, Andy Staudt, Steve Novotny, Paul Lutzke,

### Thinclads Open Outdoor with Win

Stout's track team started its outdoor season with an impressive quadrangular win, beating St. Cloud, Augsburg, and Northland in 26 degree weather and winds up to 20 MPH. The thinclads ended up with a total of 115 points, with St. Cloud a close 113 points. Northland followed 113 points. Northland followed with 29, and Augsburg had 24. St. Cloud was Minnesota's Conference runner-up in their indoor championships.

Leading the thinclads were Jeff Kurisch and Bill Lemsky who both set school records. Jeff Kurisch broke the old discus record with a heave of 137 feet 41/2 inches. Bill Lemsky established a new six-mile run record, just introduced this year with a time of 32 minutes 47 seconds. Lemsky also placed second in the 3-mile with a 15:20.5 clocking.

Jules Butcher showed his versatility again as he en-countered the 440 intermediate hurdles for a first place time of 56.8. His speed brought him a first in the 100 yard dash, and third in the 120 high hurdles. Butcher also hopped, stepped, and jumped 43'8'/2" to a second

The squad's captain, Mark Burwell, outsprinted the field in the 440 yard dash, winning with a time of 51.2 Burwell also placed second in the 220 yard dash in 23.5 as well as placing fourth in the long jump and fifth in the high

jump.
Hurdle ace, Dennis Fechhelm showed his stuff as he breezed to a first place finish in the 120 high hurdles in a time of 15.4 and a second in the 440 intermediates.

Tom Hackbarth won his high jump event, with an easy 6'2" leap. The Bluedevils other first place came in the mile relay as Mark Burwell, Steve Zais, Ken Kranz, and Jules Butcher cut the

tape in 3 minutes 31.1 seconds. Stout's remaining points came from:

Shotput — (2) Bessert 46'1", (3) Novotny (4) Ware

880 Yard Run — (2) Sandstrom 2:02.3, (4) Kranz

Pole Vault - (3) Blohowiak, (5) Slind

Mile Run — (3) Sandstrom, (5) Klecker 440 Yard Dash - (3) Zais

220 Yard Dash - (4) Zellmer Discus — (5) Ware High jump — (4) Petry 440 Intermediate Hurdles (5)

Busch Long jump — (5) Holmberg Stout's track team hosted its Annual High School Invitational track meet last Saturday.

Powerful LaCrosse Aquinas walked away with the Class A trophy. Stout's head track coach, Bob Kamish felt that the meet, with the help of the Bluedevil track squad made the meet a highly successful one. The team will now turn to a busy track schedule as they travel to Stevens Point for the Annual Sue Norman

Girls!! Guys!! Come on for some fun and action. Meet some other kids on campus through the fun and excitement of co-ed volleyball. Sign-up sheets are available outside Room 213 of the Fieldhouse. These are to be returned by Thursday, April 20 at 4 p.m. Volleyball will be starting Tuesday, April 25.

Softball Captains of the intramural teams have a meeting to attend on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Meet in Room 217 with your Girls Swim Test To Be Held The proficiency swimming test will be administered at the Stout pool on Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior women interested in gaining swimming credit may enter this test, indiciating her proficiency at that time.

The test requires a girl to perform at the American Red Cross Swimmers level, with particular strokes performed for specified, continuous distances of time.

Anyone interested in being tested must follow these procedures:

1. Sign the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside office 215 in the Physical Education

Building.

2. Go to the office of your Dean to indicate your intention and

secure a permit slip.
3. Go to the business office, pay the \$2 fee for attempting a proficiency test, and obtain a

4. Bring the receipt with you to the pool when you come for testing. You cannot attempt the test without the receipt.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Miss McKinley in Office 215 or Ext. 433.



"Opposite the Stout Tower"

Fashion With Good Taste

### First Again!

We just received our new shipment of Spring Jackets and T-Shirts with the new name.

### U. of Wis. Stout

Come in and check them out.



**Black Society** April 14 & 15 Fri. & Sat.

April 20

Thur.

Mason

**April 22** Sat.

EROW

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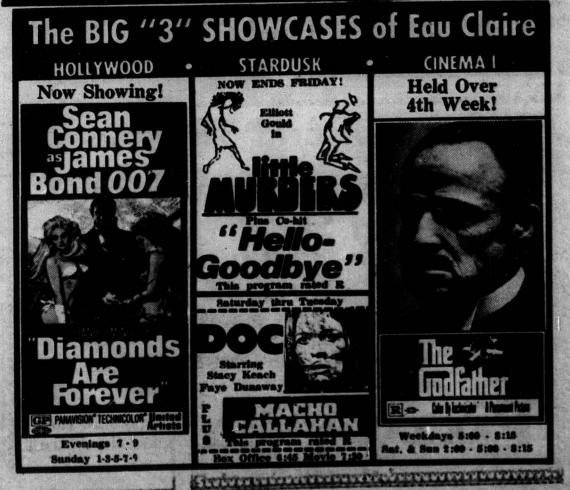
Discount on Film and Finishing

The Menomonie Dye House & Laundry 617 Broadway

-Coupon-

### Dip It

15% off on any amount of Dry Cleaning or Laundry! \_ SHIRT SPECIALIST \_ **Expires April 30th** 



### Blue Devil 'Nine' **Unlucky In Southern Tour**

Concentration and skill are important factors in winning ball games, but "Lady Luck" plays a key role too, in whether you win games or not. Well, any Bluedevil fan hearing of their team's Southern trip of ten losses and two wins knows that as far as the Devils were concerned, ole Lady

Luck packed her bags and left. The team dropped the first game of the Southern expedition to William Carey, 5-1. They came around in their second game with southpaw Ed Sattler manning the mound to beat their hosts 13-12.

March 27-29 found the team tackling a six game series with Livingston University. It was five Bluedevil losses, and one victory, a 13-8 decision with Sattler taking

After leaving Livingston University the Devils' remaining games were a succession of losing stories, dropping one to Illinois Weslyan 3-1, and a triangle of games to highly rated Jackson State, 4-1, 5-3, and 5-4.

The name of baseball is run production. The Bluedevils had opportunities throughout their tour to capitalize, but their line drives just would not fall in. It was frustrating for the Bluedevils as they were so close so many times, where one base hit could have changed statistics. In one loss to Livingston, 13 men were left on base. In the first and second inning of the same game bases were loaded with no outs, but the team couldn't score.

Getting a look at his team in pre-season action was a result of the trip for the Stout mentor. Petrie got a look at 20 batsmen as they all put in playing time. Russ Flanigan was on top with his

O

hitting, bringing him an early season .324, smacking 12 of his 37 at bats. Flanigan rounded the bases once on the trip, being the sole possessor of a southern trip home run.

The warm climate of the South not only grows cotton but a breed of mighty fine ball clubs. William Cary had hitting, Livingston a bit of "everything" and Jackson State, speed. The '72 Bluedevil batsmen now have outdoor experience, something they didn't have before the trip South.

The Devils and their newly selected captains, seniors Dan Waldvogel, Tim Van Heirsele and Terry Alexa will be putting their experience into games as they begin their conference campaign in their bid for the baseball

ANTIQUE AUTO

The Stout Antique Auto Club is again sponsoring one of their fantastic flea markets in conjunction with their antique auto parts swap meet Sunday, April 16 at the Dunn County Fairgrounds here in Menomonie.

The flea market is set up so that everyone can rent a space for \$2.50 and sell his wares. The items could range from white elephants, housewares, antiques, or anything that can be sold. The flea market is the place to sell all of those unneeded items that have been collecting.

The club will have dozens of antique cars on display and will be giving antique auto rides. Valuable door prizes will be given away and a car contest will be held. Old time movies will also be shown. Gates open at 7 a.m. Admission 50 cents. Food will be

THE WALLAND THE

Anne of a Thousand Days

April 16th

7:00 P.M.

Harvey Hall

# Basketball Goes Outdoors By Dave Kopydlowski "Walk, you walked with the ball." Basketball Goes Outdoors each of the four baskets. As the evening wears on the asphalt sco

'Bullshit."

"Bullshit yourself man! I saw you walk with my own eyes, now give us the ball.

These are just a few of the sounds that accompany the traditional sounds of springtime as basketball takes to the out-

With warmer weather rapidly approaching, the campus residents of the Commons area will definitely notice the in-creasing flow of "asphalt heroes" to the basketball court im-

The first of the asphalt heroes show up about 9 in the morning just to fire a few hoops before their first class. From then on for the next 13 hours, they come and go having anywhere from one to forty players on the courts at a

The heaviest action occurs just after the evening meal with skirmishes taking place under

### KLB's Win IM Wrestling

By John Gengozian

The annual Men's Intramural Wrestling Meet took place Monday night, but to the spectators it seemed to be a dual meet between Milnes Won and the KLB's. Between the two teams, seven men placed first out of the ten weight classes.

The KLB's ended up in first place with 60 points and four first place finishers. Milnes Won won with three first place winners and 50 points took second. Sig Tau and Hotel Hovlid ended up in third and fourth place respectively with 16 and 13 points.

First place finishers are

123 lbs. Mark Blanik Orrin Maki Milnes Won 130 lbs. Charles Ziegler Ind.
Don Kirby Milnes Hall
Bob Dewey Milnes Won 137 lbs 145 lbs. 152 lbs. 160 lbs. Mark Dreifuerst KLB 167 lbs. 177 lbs. Paul Schmidt Milnes Warren Wedopolh KLB 191 lbs. Donald Popp Ind. Hwt. Steve Novotny

heroes wear out, leaving just a few people braving the spring night chilliness of about 35 degrees just to shoot a couple more buckets before lights out at

Many non-athletes may consider the asphalt games a disease upon seeing a few bumbling idiots dressed so warm they can't move and others, at the same time, wearing t-shirts and gym shorts. Still others play through early spring showers.

Despite what many people think disease or not, the asphalt game is a fun sport for people of all sizes and shapes to take part in. Fat ones, skinny ones, tall ones and short ones all converge on the same courts, one big helluva fun game in which the score is seldom actually kept.

The wide variety of talents of the asphalt heroes determines the tempo of the game. There are players that should be playing varsity ball and there are some that do play with the varsity.

The majority of the "heroes" are the mediocre type with specific abilities and disabilicies. Some can shoot but not dribble, others can dribble but not shoot and the rest just run around all with the same intention in mind, to have a good time.

So, if you have a few minutes to spare between classes, grab a basketball and, well you know where it's at.

Don't forget, the next time you get called for walking with the ball, tell 'em 'bullshit.''

# JOHN DENVER IN CONCERT



Thurs., April 20-8 P.M.-Arena

Tickets \$4.00, 3.50, 3.00 at Univ. Ticket Office. Musicland in London Square or River City Records, 429 Water Street

Presented by the Social Commission—UW-EC

# Springtime is here, why aren't you?

Dave & Bob & Salty are coming.

STOP IN AT

The Body Shop

614 Main St.

HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE

Chippewa BOOTS & SHOES

Calumet DRESS & SPORT

Acme Cowboy BOOTS & DINGO'S

SADDLES & SUPPLIES

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Stop in and TRY our Budweiser, Pabst, Schlitz and Old Style - On Tap <sup>5</sup>1<sup>00</sup> per pitcher

(Come to where it's at).

Take advantage of our Pizza Special between 5-9 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday.

> Any small one ingredient Pizza 1.10 (on Premises)

(Where the good times are.)



### SPRING TUNE-UP

\$6.95 for V-8 \$4.95 for 6 cyl.

Make an appointment now.

Parts are Extra!

With oil & filter change, 3-2803. Bottles of 7-Up or Lube Job.

FREE COFFEE EVERY DAY JOE'S CLOVERLEAF

1600 N. Broadway A.A.A. and Alistate Emergency Road Service Calls

This seminar, conducted by an integrated group of local parents and students who are starting a free school in Menomonie, is concerned with creating an awareness of the literature of the free school movement and how people can bring about constructive, educational change from kindergarten through postgraduate school.

Whether you're looking for a definition of "free school," want to start one, or just listen, 1018 8th Street is the place and 8 p.m. is the time.

### AMERICAN IND. ASSN.

The American Industry Association will meet next Tuesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in 425 Harvey Hall. Dr. Peter will speak on "Career Development in American Industry." We need new members so feel free to attend - all are welcome.

Z. P. G.

The Menomonie Chapter of Zerio Population Growth has been active at Stout for about two years. We've made posters, a variety of radio announcements, and had meetings. Yet, our existence is apparently unknown to many students. We hope to rectify this situation by having a display set up in the Student Center Cafeteria during Earth Week April 17 through April 21 Week, April 17 through April 21, and by having a rap session via WVSS on Monday, April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

There are many areas in which Z.P.G. is working including political action and community education. This country (and the world) really does need a good 5 cent contraceptive; one which would be made available to everyone, married or not. This is just one of the things you can help Z.P.G. work for.

Either stop in at our display during Earth Week or call in your questions and comments on Monday, April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. You can also write to us at P.O.

Box 426, Menomonie.

### **FASHION FORUM**

Fashion Forum's Spring Field Trip will take place April 20-22. The destination this year is Minneapolis where visits will be made to a variety of retailers, manufacturers, and people who are involved with the clothing and textile industry. Accommodations will be at the Guest House Motel.

The facts are as follows: Departure: April 20, Harvey

Return: April 22 late afternoon Price: \$13.75 (includes transportation and accommodations)

Nights are free to go!
If interested, contact Linda
Risley, Donna Albrecht (Forum advisors) or Sandra Hanson (5-

The deadline is Monday, April 17. A \$5 deposit should be made at this time. Late reservations will be accepted IF room is available. You do not have to be a member of Fashion Forum to participate. If there are any questions, please contact Sandra Hanson (5-9216).

### CREATIVE ARTS

The Annual Creative Arts Festival will be held April 24 to April 30. This year's list of activities will include a student art exhibition-outdoor sale. Guest speakers such as Evell Gibbons, Billy Kluver and George Morrison will highlight the activities.

All students and university organizations are invited to participate. Anyone interested in presenting their own creative ideas is encouraged and invited to participate. For details concerning space and scheduling an event, please contact Lance Bell, Ext. 315 or Mr. Wimmer, Ext.

### MIDDLE EAST CRISIS

Mr. Arie Haskel, Consul for **Press and Information Consulate** General of Israel — Chicago, will speak on the "Middle East Crisis" on Thursday, April 20, at the University of Wisconsin-

The time scheduled for his speech is 8 p.m. at the Student Center Ballrom and all are invited to attend.

Haskel's appearance is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

### SMOKE SIGNAL

Relationships between Native Americans and Whites will be presented in a play entitled "A Gentle Smoke Signal." It is presented by the Wisconsin Idea Theater of Madison, Wis. The players feature two Native Americans and two Whites.

This happening will be at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 17 in room 101 of the Library, sponsored by Native American Awareness. Coffee hour follows the play in the Fireside Lounge of the Union

### FIELD EXPERIENCE

The deadline to enroll in this summer's Field Experience Program is earlier this year because of our change in calendar. The deadline is May 1. However, extensions to that deadline are available in Room 304 in Bowman Hall or by calling Ext. 354.

### ART OPENING

There will be an Art Opening of work done by Robert Flood and Walter Goes on Monday, April 17, 8—10 p.m. at the Art Center

### MASON PROFFIT

Mason Proffit, a group from the Midwest with a new country sound, will give a concert Friday, April 14, at University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. The concert is at 8:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets sell for \$2 advance, available at the student activities office, and at the door for \$3.

### IND. ED. CLUB

There will be an important IEC meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m., in the Madison Room of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend and elect officers.

### EARTH DAY DIVE

Skindivers needed!!! Alfresco Outing Club is sponsoring an Earth Day Dive, Saturday, April 22 at Wakanda Beach of Lake Menomin.

Anyone interested in diving to help clean up our lake please contact Dave Roy, 235-7302.

### TOWER

Correction for the TOWER -Returning students will notified next fall as to the procedure of receiving their yearbooks.

### Letters . . .

Continued from Page Two

Menomonie were grateful for the W.C.L.U.F.'s work in getting them the right to vote. It is my belief, however, that this is a hollow victory if the city of Menomonie is permitted to conduct elections in this shoddy manner. I urge you to take this case! I hope to hear from you. Robert J. Buran

Editor's Note: The City Clerk's office was contacted and asked about the procedure used at the polis. All voters who cast a ballot in the school board election are asked to sign a book, which is referred to as the "school district poll list." The source at the city clerk's office said to her knowledge everyone in all wards is asked whether they wish to vote in that election, and sign the book accordingly.

### Services

Need help spring cleaning! Call Sig Eps at 5-0918 for appointment. Please supply own equipment.

Friday, April 14, 1972

Portrait \$5 — satisfaction guaranteed. Have yourself drawn or give someone a gift certificate 5-2775.

House for Rent!! House holds five to eight persons. Rented for summer only. Ph. 5-0998 1702 6th St., Menomonie.

12 ft Alum. Fishing Boat Reasonable. Call Mark 5-0926

Wanted: 5 guys to share farm this summer. 11/2 miles from Campus on 12. \$40.00 per month. Call 235-

Need several girls to share a house this summer. Rent goes down as roommates increase. 41/2 blocks, 5-7040.

FOR Rent: Rooms in house with all privileges. Summer and fall openings. Call 235-0773 after 4:30.

Classified Ads

Ruger Blackhawk 357 Cal Pistol 6 mo. old. Also left-hand holster and cleaning kit. 235-0488

The Stoutonia-11

1962 Chevy Station Wagon 61,000 miles very dependable car. Good tires, new brakes \$200.

68 Marshfield 12 x 68 3R Skirted Air conditioned Storage Shed. Available June 1, \$4800— Furnished. 5-0716.

1 year old pedigree German Shepherd asking \$25.00. Call Larry at 235-3252 after 5.

### Help Wanted

Senior, summer school student acceptable, married, for managing campground. Must have accounting ability. Living quarters furnished. Contact Wallesverd Ext. 654 or 235-5537.

Anyone eligible for GI Bill is welcome to join VETS CLUB. For information call Tom, 5-2760.

Happy Birthday Joan Hauser!

Canadian Whiskey Cold Duck 2 qts. \$9.00 3—5ths \$5.00 Hawk-BUDWEISER. (Cans) BUDWEISER 6 pac. \$1.00 Case \$3.95 Students! Watch for this ad. Kegbeer, all sizes, top equipment. Party gear; ice, cups and mixes. L-MART LIQUORS

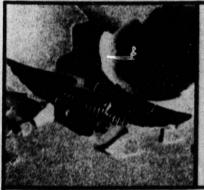


SHA NA NA GEORGE CARLIN SATURDAY April 15, 1972 8:00 P.M. St. Paul Civic Center

\$5.50 - \$4.50 - \$3.50 (Res'd Seating)

Tickets - DAYTONS





### Were you born to fly?

Not everyone is. It takes a blend of brains, drive, and dedication. The Navy is looking for that type, the DOERS.

Are you a DOER? If so, you can get started right away and be on the way to earning \$9,842 as a starter, and be up to \$14,-832 after 3 years.

Call (612) 335-3628 or mail the coupon below to: OFFICER PROGRAMS, NAVY RECRUITING 2nd & WASHINGTON, MPLS., MN 55401

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# Survival Techniques in the Age of Anxiety

April 17th (Mon.) 7:30 p.m.

### UNION BALLROOM

A Night of Awareness, Including an Exploration of:

- Open discussion of student problems **University Counseling Center**
- Gestalt Therapy George Hughes

# What is all THIS about THIS

-THIS is what you've always wanted!

# **NOW**

# Get THIS Through Your HEAD!

You know, head, head, head

THIS IS: April 22, 1972

(Saturday)

2103 E. 5th St.

### Plenty of:

- Ice Cold Beer
- Fun
- People
- Music
- THIS

On Stage;

One Time

and

### One Time Only

- DAAAVE
- Irvy
- Gueb
- Dan/and/ Dee Dee (bark)
- Root Hog
- Drunko (H. Scott)
- Jay & Kenny
- Poj

Get the message,

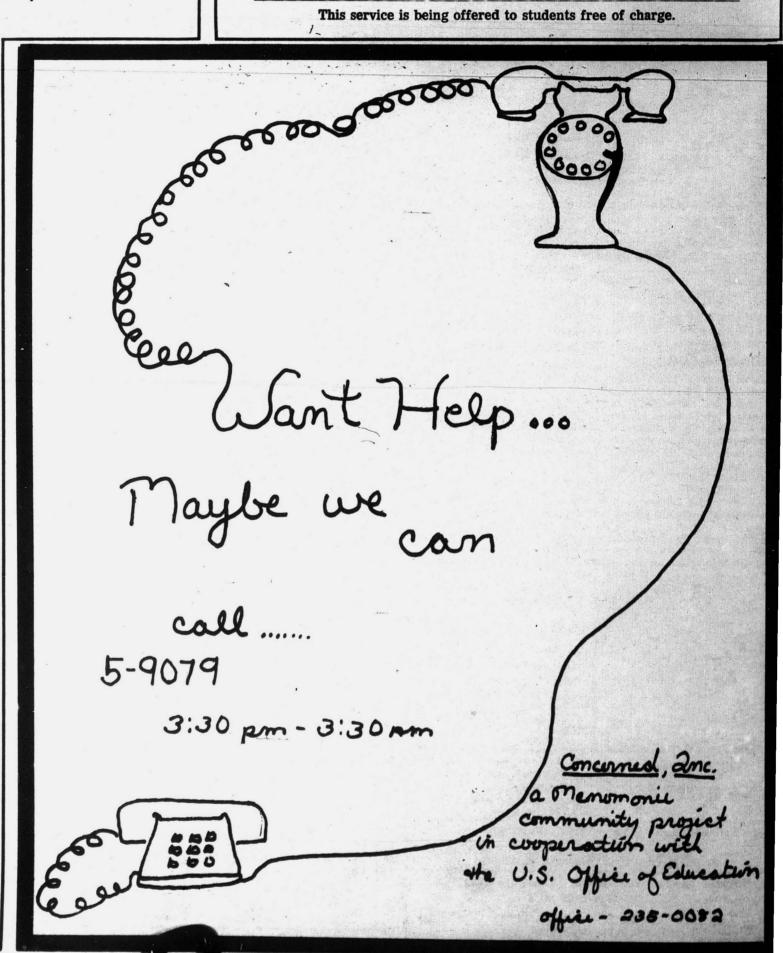
BOZO!

2103 E. 5th St. Noon til'?

George, the infamous, too:

The Stoutonia is extending its services to include Classified Ads. Ads must be no longer than three lines and resubmitted each week. We reserve the right to reject any ads due to limited allocated space. All ads must be at the Stoutonia Office by 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication.

### 



Menomonie, Wisconsin

# Viet Nam for Thought Day

By Ellen Schwab

Passed at SSA Tuesday night, the goal of "University Thought Day—Vietnam Conflict" is to provide a meaningful exchange of thoughts about the current position in Vietnam. This exchange is to be accomplished by providing a room in the Student Center where students can meet and discuss the Vietnam conflict, and by asking instructors to discuss the "Nam conflict in classes where such discussions are appropriate.

This day has been proposed in response to a stirring of the National Students Association which is calling for a Universitywide strike against the war in Vietnam. Since "strikes" have not been favored at Stout, it is believed that a day of thought and discussion will be more ap-

Information from the office of Congressman Les Aspin, First Congressional District, was received concerning the current military position of the United States in Vietnam on April 18, 1972. It is as follows:

1. There have never been more strategic Air Command B-52 bombers in Southeast Asia as there currently are!

2. There are currently 500-600 attack aircraft stationed in Southeast Asia with a buildup in sight in future weeks!

3. .There is an unprecedented

number of Aircraft Carriers now headed or stationed off Southeast Asia!

4. A. Four carriers on assignment currently.

B. Two carriers headed for action in Vietnam.

5. There is reason to believe Marine and Air Force Bases in the United States have been put on ALERT!

There is a rumor that one F-105 wing has been moved from the West Coast to Vietnam!

The Nixon Administration has said that there would be no new ground troop build-up in Vietnam, but has put no limit on air attacks in Southeast Asia with the exception that nuclear weapons will not be used.

For further information, contact Ralph Isenberg at Ext.

Friday is to be used to provide a means of information and comminicating with students on the subject of the Vietnam war. It

should be used in this respect. SSA also passed the following motion:

Whereas: The conflict in Vietnam is continuing to drain the resources of this country, And Whereas: It appears the

American people are not being fully informed of current military strategy concerning the conflict

And Whereas:, The Nixon Administration has escalated the Vietnam conflict during the past weeks

And Whereas: It appears current Administration policy has resumed direct United States involvement in Vietnam,

And Whereas: The Stout Student Association speaking on behalf . of those concerned members of the Stout Student Association resents any further direct American involvement in

the Vietnam conflict, Be it Therefore Resolved that the SSA request the President of the United States to review his current policy concerning escalation of the Vietnam con-

And Be It Further Resolved that the SSA request the Congress of the United States to investigate the Nixon Administration's current policy in Vietnam with the hope that if the President is acting in bad faith, the Congress of the United States enact new legislation to limit the power of the President to carry on military action in an undeclared conflict.

The intent of this motion is to show the American public that the student body of Stout is concerned with current policies and as new voting citizens, want to have a voice in deciding the fate of this country.

It is the first time that SSA

It is the first time that SSA has gone on record with a statement since it began.

# Trying To Fight The System Rag

Editor's Note: This story was written by a member Stoutonia staff. Currently, the reporter is awaiting news from Madison on rumored legislation concerning protection from discrimination for single people.

I need a place to live. Having gotten fed up with a landlord who promises to fix things, but doesn't (you can take a shower standing in any part of the bathroom), I decided I had better find a new apartment before I crawled

But how to go about it. My problem is that I'm fussy. I can't stand living in a two room apartment with five other people, which by the way is practically the only way to meet the rip-off rent charged to students.

I went to the Chamber of Commerce to pick up a listing of landowners. Short list, but I thought it would do.

After 15 phone calls, I could almost anticipate the con-"Hello?"

"Yes, I'm calling to see if you have anything available in

"Are you married?"
"No, I'm single." I answered

guiltily. Hesitation. "Where do you

I really felt that this wasn't any of her business, but I tried to respond respectfully. student-but I work part time. (As if it would help, being a student just finished the conversation.)

"How many people would there be?" This question was not always asked. Usually after the first two questions, it was decided the landlady had nothing to rent (to me).

"Just me and perhaps one other person."

"I'm sorry, we don't have a thing."

Click.

Needless to say, after 15 calls, this was getting a little suspicious. So I asked one of my five roommates to call some of these places, and to lie a little. "Hello?"

"Yes, I would like to know if you would have an apartment available in June."

"Are you married?"
"Yes, I am, we have no children however."
"Are either of you students?"

"No, we both work."

"Well, we do have a lovely apartment available right now. \$120 per month including utilities, furnished, garage space, air conditioned and close to business district," etc.

That was the same woman who had hung up on me an hour

I realize that some students, or young single people have habits of painting walls black, tearing up the place, and whatever else they do to make it "a great crash pad," and that is probably the primary reason landlords shy away from us. But what about people like me who want to live in some reasonable facsimile of a home rather than a place

decorated in early junkyard?
I really don't enjoy being discriminated against because I am single, or because I am a student. I consider myself an adult, and act as an adult would act. I don't see why I have to get down on my knees to landlords in order to find a place to live, other than in a closet dump with five other people and pay a ridiculous amount for rent. L don't appreciate being taken advantage of due to college enrollment, marital status, and desire to live

I even went as far as to check with one of the lawyers in town about whether it was legal for landlords to discriminate in this

way. "As far as I know," he said, "it is perfectly legal for a landowner to prohibit rental units from unmarried persons."

Now, all I want to know is, why are there laws protecting "race, creed, or religion" but none for the "unmarried"?

### Parents' Weekend Plans Are Set

By Colleen Thorp
Parents' Week end is a farce. This is the opinion of many Stout students about the upcoming event on April 28-30. Dean Wood admits that the setting for Parents' Week end is a little artificial since the activities being planned for parents are things that normally don't exist.

The purpose of this week end is to acquaint the parent with the way in which his son or daughter spends time at Stout and to see how his money is actually being spent. In the past, this event has been quite popular, and once again, according to Dean Wood,

two thousand parents are expected.

In an effort to acquaint parents with Stout's campus, an open house will be held throughout the entire campus on Saturday afternoon from noon until 3 p.m. Displays and demonstrations will be set up in selected labs and classrooms on campus. WVSS, Stout's radio station, will be open to the public.

Compiled chiefly by Bob Ward and John Williams, an hour and a half multi-media presentation will be shown concerning the history of Stout in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

The Food Service Executives Association is sponsoring a buffet dinner in the Commons, beginning at 5 p.m. and running until 7 p.m. The cost for parents' dinner is \$2.85 per person; for students, \$2.35. Reservations can be made Commons by April 20.

Reservations can be picked up on the day of the buffet supper. There will be a wide variety of food on hand to choose from.

Saturday evening, parents can visit the PAWN and hear Bob Hardy sing; the shows are at 8:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. A free dance is being held in the Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. until midnight. Entertainment will be provided by a polka band and a rhythm and blues band.

Sunday morning, the Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring a pancake brunch at Coddington Grade School located on Sixth street. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. The finale of Parents' Week

end is an open house in the residence halls from 1 to 5:30

Chancellor Search Begins

The Search and Screen Committee has begun its tedious chore of looking for former

Chancellor Micheels' successor.
The business of the Committee's first two meetings held April 10 and 14 was that of establishing committee guidelines.

Among the action taken by the eleven member committee was affirmation of the policy to conduct a nationwide search with written nominations to be made to the chairman of the committee or any committee member im-mediately and with credentials and other supporting data to be received by the committee by May 26, 1972.

An announcement of the position and an extensive mailing list to whom it should be sent was

The committee, headed by Dr. Nelva Runnals, agreed that it seems desirable that nominees have substantial scholastic achievement; experience in and demonstrated capacity for academic administration; ability work congenially and effectively with people at various levels; and the personal resources to provide creative and dynamic leadership.

It was agreed to fully protect the confidentiality of both nominees and candidates. Identified informative material

is to be sent with the letters requesting nominations.

Ground rules for the operation of the Search and Screen Committee were established.

Tentative dates were set by which to accomplish various tasks with the hope that an unranked list of three or more candidates whom the committee can support be delivered to the -University of Wisconsin System President, John C. Weaver as

soon as possible. The eleven persons comprising the committee are: Allen Slagle, a representative of the Central

Administration from Madison: Bob Massey and Joanne Carini, students chosen by SSA as representatives; and Herbert Anderson, Ralph Iverson, John Jax, Neal Prichard, Jane Rosenthal, Lawrence Wright, Robert Wurtz and Nelva Run-nals, faculty and administrators from Stout.

### Residence Halls: A New Attempt

Earlier this semester the housing staff met for a one-day retreat away from campus. The purpose and theme of the retreat was to find ways to improve residence hall living. Philosophy, policies, rules and regulations were all discussed. It was em-phasized, however, that any changes coming from the

meeting had to be positive and aimed at making residence halls With that philosophy in mind a number of proposals were made

and some important changes were implemented.

It was decided that since some students missed week end meals,

Continued on Page 3

# Weekend Commission Starts on a High Note

By Peg Bonner Saturday night was not as dead

It was the first of continuing week end events sponsored by the Week end Commission.

Due to the lack of activities scheduled on week ends, the Week end Commission was formed. It grew from a very urgent need to provide students with week end activities.

The Week end Commission is attempting to provide the students with alternatives to the usual week end activities, such as the bars. The group is not com-peting with other organizations but is offering alternatives to the students. They also want to work with organizations that already have money allocated for their events and convince them to plan their activities on week ends.

An associated non-profit organization which is funded through the UAA, all activities are free to the students. Freda Wright, Dean of Student

Activities and Randy Smith, President of the UAA, were instrumental in forming a group that planned activities. Bill Radatz is the organizational representative.

sponsored by the Commission. Last week end the band "Coyote" entertained an estimated three hundred students at the Union snack bar. The dance was hailed

as a rousing success.
This Saturday night, April 22, until midnight.

from 7 p.m. until midnight.

that they want and need ideas from students. They will ex-periment with new ideas that are brought to them.

If an idea is brought to them on for suggestions and questions.

The Commission will also be

One activity was already

the Commission is again sponsoring a free dance at the snack bar. The band "Hundred Acre Wood"will be playing from 9 p.m.

May 13, at the Commons patio another dance is scheduled. Two bands, "Bush Lake Road" and "Rise and Shine" will be playing

The Commission is stressing

Monday, the event will be scheduled that Friday. By bringing an idea to the Commission, the student will not have to go through the hassle of red tape. Call Bill Radatz at Ext. 429

active this summer. There are plans to set up activities for the summer school students.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

# Editorial . . .

### Are We Playing Make-Believe?

Parents' Weekend is designed to be a pleasant learning experience for those parents who attend. The purpose, I believe, is to let them participate in their son or daughter's normal campus activities and view the "university way of life.

This year's Parents' Weekend could also be termed Faking Your Parents Out, or Stout Shows Your Parents Sunnybrook Farm. Many of the activities planned are student oriented and won't attract many parents. Other activities have completely turned the parents off. Parents simply won't drive for hours to throw darts at balloons or pick lollipops off a tree at Saturday's main attraction.

An artificial Stout is not what parents are coming to see. Presentations such as our own "Decade of Progress," showing Stout's growth as a university, have indeed much more relevancy for the weekend than a bazaar. Even taking your parents to the Tap or Body Shop wins over that.

If we really wanted to give them a realistic view, we should pack them off for home as soon as they get here, so they could experience the Friday suitcase barrage.

Parent's Weekend is a sound idea on paper. What is needed now is a little imagination, and a lot less white wash.

-Barbara Riley

# THE SHADOW



# ne Stout

Friday, April 21, 1972

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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### STUDY IN MEXICO

UW-Whitewater jointly with Crosse and cooperation with the Universided Iberoamericana in Mexico City, will offer a program of study in Spanish language, literature and civilization and in various social

sciences, from June 19 to July 28.

The cost will amount to \$547, which includes tuition, board, room, excursions and one-way air fare (Chicago-Mexico City). For more information, please write to Mr. Donald W. Davey. Department of Foreign Languages, Whitewater, Wis.

# **Retracts Discrimination Charge**

Dear Editor:

In last week's Stoutonia you printed a letter written by me to the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation suggesting election irregularities in the April 4 school board election. The gist of this letter was that questioning a voter and having him sign a book prior to getting the ballot

was discriminatory towards firsttime voters, particularly since this procedure was not followed uniformly at all 20 polling places.

Since that letter appeared I have had several phone calls from citizens which have tended to confirm my original contention that these procedures varied in some precincts. What I did not

realize prior to contacting the WCLUF, however, was that WCLUF, however, was that school board members are elected at large and hence the questioning and signing procedure was probably valid if applied uniformly. Electing people at large during a primary election still presents problems though. To yote in an election at large a citizen need not be a registered voter and may cast his ballot at any polling place.
Theoretically then, one unregistered city voter could have cast school board ballots at each of the 20 polling places (see Wally Smetana's County Comments; Dunn County News, April

Despite these problems with the election, however, I have written to the WCLUF and have requested that they not become involved in this case. I have done this because:

1. My original observations were based on limited information from only four precincts. I have since come to feel that the irregularities in question were randomly located throughout the precincts and did not constitute a deliberate attempt on anyone's part to discourage any specific group of voters from voting.

2. This was the first time school board elections were held during a primary and consequently human error is both understandable and forgivable.

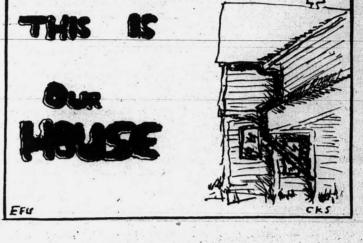
3. I believe that the integrity of the Menomonie community is such that any and all allegations of election irregularities will be properly looked into and done so within the community structure.

In line with this thinking I am suggesting to the Menomonie School Board that they appoint a Citizens Committee to examine the procedures in the recent school board election and that it be understood that the function of that committee would be:

1. To examine objectively and honestly any procedural in-consistencies in the last election. Furthermore, that it be un-derstood that the results of the election are not being challenged, nor is the integrity of any election official. Human error should be acknowledged and forgiven.

2. To make recommendations to the city for handling future school board elections in a way that insures uniform procedures and voter accountability.

I should add that my original letter to the WCLUF was based on only partial information which needed to be checked out further. would ask the readers of that letter to see that my choice of words was based on a sincere, but mistaken conviction that the democratic process was being deliberately tampered with. Robert Burar



### The Concerned Student, Part II

We left off last week with the concerned student sitting in his room in consternation, wondering what had gone wrong with his plot to hang

political posters on the utility poles in downtown Menomonie.
"Woe is me. Woe is me," he says, pacing back and forth in the limited space of his room, wringing his hands and trying to determine what went wrong. In a last desperate attempt to make some logical sense out of his action, he decided to buzz George Langmack down at

"Hello? George Langmack here. Your city government at work." "This is 'The Concerned Student' wondering if you can help me? What is the local law for police rip-offs of political posters on utility poles?

"In the eyes of the law, the utility companies are regarded as private citizens, and are entitled to full protection from property damage. If such an instance occurs, the company is within its rights to press charges against persons doing such acts and prosecute under the law. However, it has never been the case in this area, to the best of my knowledge, that a utility company has brought charges against any

individuals for placing posters on their poles."
"That's comforting," thought The Concerned Student. George, with

his deep, sonorously soothing voice had cured my ills.

... but, they can also make arrangement with the local police force to discourage such action."

"A plot," thought The Concerned Student.

. Although I do not know if such is the case here in our fair city of Menomonie.

"Thank you, George, you've made me feel much better."
So that's what's up. The utility company has a mutually satisfying

are merely approximations, and not exact or direct accounts.

symbiotic situation with the local constabulary. The moral is: Watch out. There are eyes and ears everywhere.

Freedom isn't what you think it is. Note: This story is based upon actual facts, however the quotes used

### What To Do In Yer Spare Time

Looking fer somthin' relaxin' ta do on a Tuesday ev'nin'? The quiet place ta go is the Student Center. Sit in on an IRHC meetin'. If you have a heart condition and have been warned to avoid excitement, this is the place fer you. No smokin' though. A match would send the whole place up in flames, with all that excess gas floatin' around.

### The Intelligent War Test

Choose from among the following which are true:

President Nixon is doing as he promised, by decreasing U. S. troop strength in Viet Nam, he is winding down the war.

Nixon is not doing as he promised and we must help him to The bombing on Haiphong harbor was a massacre. Massacres are bad things.

President Nixon is doing as he promised by doing nothing. The answers to A and B because of the interrelationship between questions A and B, the source of their solution is the same. We will answer the two together. The facts: Nixon has decreased U. S. troop strength from over 500,000 to lesss than 80,000. President Nixon has increased the number of bombing strikes over Vietnam by over 200 per cent. Analysis: The President has done something smart politically. Although he has not decreased U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, he has shifted the war effort from the ground to the air. This is good for two reasons. (1) One. It frees the U.S. ground troops, allowing them to come home to their wives and families, whom they shall now be able to support by working in factories making bombs for the B-52's. The market is certain to improve with the increase in air strikes. (2) Two. It makes for a cleaner, less involved method of killing. There are no body counts to be taken, so we cannot even be con-pletely certain that killing is taking place. No evidence to back the cries of murder. In general it makes the statistics much cleaner.

### Thank You . .

Dear Editor: The Dunn County Board o Directors of the American Red Cross wishes to publicly thank and compliment the fraternity for its excellent publicity and recruitment programs prior to the Blood-mobile visits at Stout. They also wish to express their gratitude to those students who assisted the staff during the bloodmobile visits. The long list of students who were donors deserve commendation.

The cooperation of these students who have helped to make the Red Cross Blood Program a success in Dunn County is deeply appreciated.



by Rick Mitz

I think I went through the change of life one night last week. ft seems I had barely out-reached puberty when I went to bed a swinging single and awakened the next morning a confirmed bachelor.

I noticed the first symptom when I went back to my home town for a visit. My mother and I were out shopping for a bun warmer when we ran into a neighbor lady friend who's know

me all my life.
"Ciel," the blonde lady hollered to my Mother across appliances. "Is this little Rickie?

"Rick, you know Mrs. Plumb, don't you?"

"Of course, I'd know him anywhere," she cackled and continued as if I weren't there. "Tell me, how is the boy?"

"As well as can be expected." "Is he healthy and produc-

"Considering," my Mother said

"How proud you and Morrie must be. Tell me, is the boy still single?"

'Yes, Edith."

Mrs. Plumb placed her chubby hand on my Mother's Timex. "He'll make a lovely catch for some lucky girl like my niece, Estelle. He's so articulate. Listen, the next time he's in town, I'd love to see him. Have him give me a call and maybe we can arrange something Estelle..." with

I was at the supermarket recently when I bumped carts in Produce with Mrs. Stacker, the mother of Marjorie, a girl I went

to high school with. "Well, well, well," Mrs. Stacker said, "I read in the paper that you're still single."

"I didn't know they printed

235-3188 or 235-2161

things like that in the paper."
"Well, I didn't see your name in either the Married or Divorced lists, so if you're none of those—you're still single." She beamed.

"Yes, I am." "A regular Sherlock Holmes, aren't I? You know-what did you say your name was? - my single daughter Marjorie is also single. Still."
"Yes, I know. I read it in the

paper."
She grabbed my celery and continued. "Well, don't think she couldn't have been a married lady a hundred times over and then some. And I know what you're thinking—that it's because of Grandma Stacker's antique and heavily insured brooch." She took a bite, "Not true. So consider yourself lucky."

"Lucky?"

"That she's saving herself for you."

"I didn't know she was."

"She doesn't either. But the lady who does my feet, who also dabbles in tea leaves, told me that she saw Marjorie's star ascending over your Toyota. Which reminds me," she said, fumbling around in her purse, "did I ever show you the professional photos we had taken of Marjorie after we had her nose

The next incident occurred when I was buying a silver tray for my parents' golden anniversary

"You registered, kid?" the salesman asked.

"No, I already graduated."

"Are you married, kid?"
"Not yet."

"What're you waiting for-the right girl or something?

"It just never occurred to me to get married."

"Never occurred to you? Now

### Only One Month Left!

By Jean Jandrt
DATES TO REMEMBER: May 1 - Last day to drop

May 1 — Mini-session registration

May 17 — Last day of classes May 18 — Mini-sessions begin June 5 — Pre-sessions begin June 19 - Summer school

FIELD EXPERIENCE

Have you got a summer job lined up, yet? If so, check with Mr. Jack Ganzemiller, Director



of Independent Study and Field Experience, to see if your work could be used for credit toward your degree.

SCHOOL SUMMER **ELSEWHERE?** 

If you're planning to take summer school classes this summer at another campus, you'll want to be sure that the credits transfer back to Stout. To do this, the name of school, the name of the course to be taken, and the number of the course at the school where it will be taken should be reported to the Admissions Office in the Administration Building before you leave campus for the summer.

take my sister, Gilda..."
"Yes? What about her?"

"Nothing. Just that. Take my sister, Gilda. You know, kid, you guys are the ones who are really lousing up the silver business. And it's not only me—it's Manny the monogrammer and Lilly who puts your name on linens.

"You eligible types are putting us all out of business. You're ruining us. Sleep well with that on your conscience.

I now sleep well at night. I am the proud owner of a monogrammed sterling tea service for twelve which looks quite elegant on the board that covers the radiator in my kitchen.

FROM GONGERNIED

By Robert Buran

University Counseling Center recently sponsored a "Survival titled forum Techniques in the Age of Anxiety." The Counseling Center's clever title was well chosen as it suggests the growing importance of mental health maintenance in an age of maintenance in an age of tumultuous change. Maintaining one's mental health in an age of apparent madness can prove as difficult as understanding the madness itself.

Alvin Toffler has suggested that we are all suffering from future shock. Future shock results from our society changing so rapidly that we are simply unable to keep up with it emotionally. Future shock personified is when you don't know how you can relate what happened last week to where you're at now and don't have any idea what the next week will bring. One's functional time span has shrunken and reality has become a discordant array of confusing patterns which defy understanding by their very instability.

Keeping your head together when everything around you is coming apart can prove to be a formidable task. The traditional mainstays of stability, the family, the school, and the church have all been questioned and challenged to the point where they may come to seem like

anachronisms. But it is not enough to simply challenge the old values, they must be replaced and the question then becomes, By What? Future shock ac-cording to Toffler has spawned al its wake all sorts of curious social flora-from psychedelic churches and free universities to science cities in the Arctic and wife-swap clubs in California. This is where we can get into trouble as there are so many value systems to choose from.

It would seem then that one of the reasons for the future shock syndrome is the increased necessity for making personal choices based on a whole myriad of ambiguous, confusing information. Making an important personal choice based on confusing information can produce a tremendous amount of personal anxiety, however. If a college student must decide three years prior to graduation what he wishes to major in, he must do so with the knowledge that changing economic conditions during those three years may render his degree monetarily worthless. The reality of change and ob-solescence of data has made it impossible for that student to make a logical decision. It is little wonder that we live in an age of anxiety. Kudos (praise) to the Counseling Center for Counseling recognizing that we may need to learn some survival techniques.

### HOUSING

Continued from Page 1

two food service contracts would be offered for next year (a 14 or 15 and a 17 meal per week contract). In this way, students who have week end commitments away from campus would not be paying for meals they missed.

Room assignments were discussed at the meeting resulting in three alternatives for

PIZZA ● CHICKEN ● SPAGHETTI ● GONDOLA

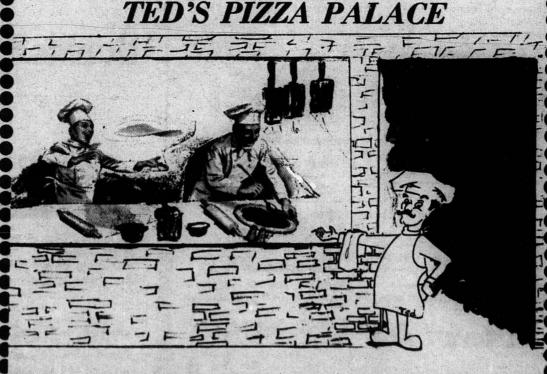
Welcome to

signing up for a room, and the concept of local option so students could have a hand in shaping their own environment.

The staff is in the process of developing and coordinating recreation programs for residence hall students. These activities include such items as broomball, softball, volleyball and ping-pong.







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# Sig Taus' Brat Fry **Opens Parents' Week**

By Colleen Thorp

Are your parents coming to see how you live and to give you some of their money? If they choose not to come on the week end of April 28-30, you can still enjoy the Parents' Week end activities.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is sponsoring their annual Parents' Week end brat fry. The girls of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will assist this year. Twelve hundred pounds of brats have been purchased, along with six gallons of ketchup, two gallons of mustard, one hundred pounds of onions, and many dozens of sesame seed buns.

The brats have to be twisted and cut, and specially prepared by pre-boiling in beer. After frying, brats are kept warm in a hot beer and onion solution to prevent shriveling.

Thursday evening the fry actually starts. It will be in two locations—between the Commons and North Hall, and in the parking lot by the loading zone. The designated time is 8 p.m. but will vary during the week end.

If brats are not your bag, try the fifth annual Bush Bash sponsored by the TKE's instead. From April 28-29, beer will be flowing at Twin Springs Campgrounds from 3 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday, and noon—1 a.m. on Saturday. Entertainment on both nights will be provided by

### 'Earth Day' Divers To Start Clean Up

By Dave Roy

Now that the ice is off of Lake Menomin, it is a sure sign that Spring has finally arrived. Once again various student activities start to revolve around the lake's beaches and generally the water itself. But did you ever stop and think that this great leisure time outlet was a huge garbage can? Well it really is, because of a word we are all familiar with...-Pollution.

Many people throw beer cans, wine bottles, junk cars and other discarded ideas into our lake. Of course we never see the amount of accumulated junk because of the lake's depth.

However, in response to Earth Day (this Saturday) a group of ecology minded scuba divers are going to clean up after the ill minded junk depositors. If any other people are concerned about this problem and the danger it poses to swimmers and boaters, come and help us. The clean up dive will be held behind J.T.C. near the boat house from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. this Saturday.

Come and be a part of a worthwhile happening.

> 100 Acre Wood **Playing** 9 - 12 p.m. April 22 Snack Bar

Barefat and Earthman.

Twenty-five cents can buy you 16 oz of beer. Hot dogs, brats and potato chips will also be sold. Bush Bash buttons will be sold

in the Union Snack Bar all next week, or can be purchased from any TKE for \$1.50. Admission at the gates will be \$2. Tickets are good for both days. Shuttle bus service will run continuously from the Student Union circle.

### \$50 To Be Awarded Winning Contestant

Cupiditas radix malorum. No doubt. But \$50 folds very neatly into a wallet and lines it with the most restful shade of green in the world.

What fifty dollars? Why the Thomas Fleming Prize for the best essay (minimum 500 words) on the topic: "The Age of Majority."

"E' brutto" you say? It isn't really. Certainly you don't need a fine Italian hand to praise the legal beer that now lubricates your liberated throat. Then there's that right to vote for George, which is surely worth a page (neatly typed — double space) of intelligent effusions. double

Time is, as the shysters say, of the essence. So "mach dich auf zwei Beinen" and get those essays into the English Department before April 26.

(This announcement should be disregarded by students who are in the \$1,000,000.00 tax bracket.)

R. A. Mc Coy English Dept.

### "Rock-a-Bye Monster" **Opens Here Thursday**

Rock-A-Bye Your Own Monster, Baby! Opens tonight (Thursday) with performances at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Quarter Square Theater. There will also be two performances on Friday and Saturday evenings.

This one-act musical farce takes place 227 years from now in "cage 32." Musical numbers include some old favorites and some written especially for the show. Special oddities include two enormous Jolly Greens who do ballet dances, Screaming Meamies who punish the cast with giant clubs, a giggling Mother Nature who dispenses all sorts of "goodies."

A limited number of tickets may be available at the Union ticket booth on Friday, or at the door each night.

The Stoutonia needs people for next year. Stop in and see about it. 

# **New At VAN'S**

- Wide selection of Wall Plaques
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- New Items Arriving Daily -

438 Main Street



WAKANDA WAS THE SCENE for car races and sunbathers last weekend. Rain most of the previous week seemingly paid off as temperatures soared to the 70's.

Wakanda Road Rally Heralds Spring

By Ellen Schwab

The crowd cheered and jeered as the race cars circled the track at Sunday's road rally sponsored by the Northern Pines Corvette Club at Wakanda Park. People seemed to enjoy wipe-outs far more than cars holding good times. Too bad no prizes were given to drivers who knocked over the most pylons.

The wide variety of cars kept interest high, but so did the sounds and colors of spring. With stop watches in hand, kids

sprawled on the grass atop Wapatuli point. They looked down on swerving cars that ran alongside a still partially frozen Lake Menomin. Those who tired of the ground took to the trees-a bit unsafe, but the view was terrific. If you tired of watching cars go round, there were always sunbathers or boats putting along in the lake to watch.
One adventurous student,

Guy Hrushka, took a plunge into the lake, swam out to a patch of

ice and ran around on it, to the delight of on-lookers

Most spectators made a day of it by arriving for time trials Sunday morn, and staying till dusk. The sun was hot on their heads, and the beer flowed readily. Smells of grilling food wafted through the air.

All in all it was quite a day Students still haven't decided whether the day made the race, or the race made the day.

Maybe it was a little of both.

### Local Attorneys To Discuss Effects of Majority Bill

Do you have any questions on the implications of the Age of Majority Bill? Many new adults do. Two local attorneys will be here at Stout April 26 at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom to answer any and all questions you may have.

Some examples of the in-

dividual questions are: Can you now register for guns at 18? Will other states recognize you as an adult? Is everyone automatically emancipated at 18? What are the effects on the out of state student?

This will be a good chance for

resulting from the Age of Majority Bill. LANARARARARARARARAS

European 3 & 10F

Espeeds in stock.

Hercules,

Peugeot, & Fuji.

you to clarify your questions

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Every Wednesday evening "Golden Records"

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### **Andrew Bolotowsky**

The Performing Arts Council in conjunction with the Creative Arts Festival is pleased to announce the guest artist ap-pearance of musician Andrew Bolotowsky.

Mr. Bolotowsky will give a Concert of Twentieth Century Music for Solo Flute. He has performed at numerous concerts throughout the United States. He will be performing in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center on April 27 at 8:30 p.m. Also appearing will be Electra recording artist Dave Ray. Ray

is a former member of the nationally known Blues group of Koerner, Ray and Glover. He will be presenting a concert of blues music in the PAWN Tuesday afternoon April 25 from 2-4 p.m.

### **Evell Gibbons**

The Speakers Forum Committee in conjunction with the Creative Arts Festival is pleased to announce the appearance of Evell Gibbons as a guest speaker. Mr. Gibbons is a naturalist, teacher and writer. He has written a series of books on wild food gathering including the popular "Stalking the Wild Asparagus." Mr. Gibbons will be speaking in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, April 24.

Other guest speakers during the week will include Professor Peter Busa of the University of Minnesota Speaking on "Creative Imagination in Art." Professor George Morrison, Chippewa Indian, and member of the Studio Arts Department and Department of American Indian Studies at the University of Minnesota, will give a lecture on the "American Indian Artist in Today's Society."

### Calendar—May 1-5

Monday - April 24

1-5 p.m.: Quick and Alfono on the PAWN Patio

teacher).

Tuesday - April 25

2-4 p.m.: In the PAWN - Dave Ray and Quick and Alfono
2:30 p.m.: Professor Peter Busa speaking on "Creative Imagination in Art"

8 p.m.: Opening of Creative Arts Exhibition of Student Work at the

Art Center. Entertainment by Alfono and Quick.

Wednesday - April 26
1-5 p.m.: Quick and Alfono on the PAWN Patio
8 p.m.: In the Harvey Hall Auditorium Billy Kluver will speak on
"Experiments in Art and Technology"

Thursday - April 27
1-5 p.m.: Alfono and Quick on the PAWN Patio
2:30 p.m.: In the West Central Ballroom, George Morrison will lecture on "American Indian Artists in Today's Society"
8:30 p.m.: West Central Ballroom, Andrew Bolotowsky will perform: "A Concert of Twentieth Century American Music for Solo and Alto Flute" Alto Flute"

Friday and Saturday - April 28 and 29
Student Art sale on the Mall in front of Ray Hall and sale and demonstration of Indian Arts and Crafts by Wisconsin Native

Entertainment by Alfono and Quick.



"A Gentle Smoke Signal," presented here Monday night.

# **Smoke Signal Rises**

Last Monday night on the fourth floor of Harvey Hall the Wisconsin Idea Theatre presented the play "A Gentle Smoke Signal." Sponsored by Native American Awareness, the play was a multimedia exploration of the relationship of the Indian to the White man.

The play itself was composed of a series of skits explaining the background of the American Indian. Ranging from-the main scenario, which outlined how the," term "Indian" was coined-to

By Gerry Walters

Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones co-stars with James Fox

in Performance, Jagger por-

traying a pop idol who has retired

from show business to a psychedelic dream house in

To Fox, who is wanted for

murder both by the police and by

his treacherous associates in the

underworld, the goings-on at the

rock singer's pad are morally offensive. "A freak show...drug addicts, free love," he confides in

Jagger looks good in his far-out incarnation as a pop swami, like the hip world's answer to Dracula, and is oddly effective

when he appears with short hair and a business suit, singing the role of a gang lord in his house

guest's drug-induced

hallucinations. The rest of the

time, Performance is irritating

appropriate to an under-ground multimedia show, the movie opens a new frontier in affected

artiness. The camera-work never

stops calling attention to itself,

which may explain why the direction is credited as a joint

Author Cammell's dialog is a

wonder of obscurity, very ho-hum

and is littered with utter non-

sense, as if to duplicate the rhyth-

mic meaninglessness of so many

Nicholas Roeg and

effort

pop lyrics

Donald Cammell

Filmed in garish colors more

a disgusted phone call.

Performance

Scheduled

take-offs on wooden cigar store Indians. The hour-long play made use of slides, tapes, skits, and live music to present the Life of the American Indian.

The main purpose of "A Gentle Smoke Signal," which will be presented again in Eau Claire Wednesday, April 26, was to make the audience aware of the feelings of the American Indian, as well as the problems resulting from white man's invasion of the country and culture which was once theirs.

### Alice's Restaurant Re-viewed

Moviegoers who are out of touch with the pop-music scene should listen to Arlo Guthrie's long playing record hit of 1967, "Alice's Restaurant Massacree," before seeing Alice's Restaurant directed by Arthur Penn. The cut is a cagey folk monolog that starts and ends with the doggerel title song. Guthrie describes one memorable Thanksgiving Day visit with some flower people who owned a restaurant and lived in an abandoned church in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. Before the day is out, Arlo is arrested for littering, clapped into a jail and subsequently convicted. Thereby he acquires a police record that comes in handy when he is called to be examined for the draft.

Though less than an actor, Guthrie is certainly a contender as the most disarming oddball movie hero of our time. His face is a map of the open road, creased by a childlike grin and surrounded by kinky shoulderlength curls. More's the pity that marijuana; but a closer look will Penn, who had a lot going for him reveal that Penn subtly Penn, who had a lot going for him chose to compromise the easy impertinance of Guthrie's ballad by using it as the springboard to a sad little soap opera.

dedicates several sequences to the death of Arlo's father, the late Woody Guthrie. The rest of the film explores the hapless existence of Alice and Ray (Played by Pat Quinn and James Broderick), a hippie couple whose efforts to establish a committy of kindred souls are as disheartening as their venture into the restaurant business

Alice's infidelities complicate life, for she tends to be distracted from cooking at home by at-tractive males who use her church as a crash pad. Her particular weakness is for a straightened-out junkie (Michael McClarathan) whose relapse and death take the edge off everyone's illusions about freedom and joy.

Alice's Restaurant is two movies in one, so unnaturally grafted that it is impossible to like both of them. Admirers of Guthrie may respond on principle to the film's apparent acceptance of free love, anti-war protests and

patronizes his hippie characters, commenting on their strange clothes and tribal rituals, rather than joining the celebration.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's on act play, "Aria da Capo" will be presented as the second in the series of spring adventures in theater for the Quarter Square Theater. The versatility of the small theater makes it one of the remarkable places to present interesting pieces of drama Following on the heels of the experimental piece by our own local playwright, "Rock-a-by Your Own Monster, Baby," this play will be an interesting compliment for the Quarter Square. The play opens with a strolling troubadour singing the in troduction to the play. As he finishes the lead-in song the comedians take their places and the comedy begins. Their per formance is suddenly interrupted the tradedy can begin. so the tragedy can begin. The tragedy takes its inevitable course and the comedians return and the comedy begins again as the house lights dim on the end o

One Act Play

To Be Presented

The question always arises as to what the play is about and the only answer that will cover all o the complexities of the play is that it is about life. It is scheduled to be presented on the 27th and 28th of April at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Quarter Square Theater in the basement of Harvey Hall. Again due to the limited seating of the theater it will be necessary that tickets be picked up in advance. They will be on sale this Thursday and Friday and a each performance of this week's production. production. Plan to attend "Rock-a-bye Your Own Monster Baby" and pick up your tickets for next week's production of "Aria da Capo."

Come and join us in our spring adventure in theater and enjoy!



Parents' Week end is April 28, 29 and 30, and the Hotel students are cooking up a storm again.

From 1-3 p.m. there will be a Culinary Arts Show, a fine display of artistic creations with the use of foods, in the Glass

Inquiries and reservations

should be made to Mr. E. W.

Siefert, University of Wisconsin-

Stout as soon as possible. For

those who have previously at-

tended the Mapping Institute,

Mr. Siefert has asked that they

contact him relative to an ad-

vanced class No. 690, two S.H.

instruction.

credit.

Lounge of the Commons. Also, demonstrations such as cake decorating, meat glazing and others will be performed at this time. The Culinary Arts Show is free of charge. Then, treat yourself and your parents to a fine buffet dinner to be held on Saturday, April 29 in the Commons between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Last year the buffet was a great success and this year it will be even better.

Tickets will go on sale in the Student Center on April 25 through April 28 (Tuesday-Friday) from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The prices are \$2.85 for adults; \$2.35 for students; and \$1.80 for children under 12.

Reservations may be called in to Mr. Goede's office, Ext. 464. Your last chance to buy a ticket will be on the day of the buffet



A two-semester hour graduate undergraduate

E. W. Siefert, associate professor in graphic communications, is the program director from August 7-19. Helping full-time with the program is Gary Carlson, forestry supervisor. In addition are a number of top-notched consultants, several field trips, and a vast range of field ex-

Tuition tees are the same as on campus. Room and family style meals are \$33 per week. Camp facilities, boats, canoes, etc. are free.

### **Pigeon Lake Credit Proposed** exciting challenging method of

program, Mapping Institute, will be among courses offered in the Post-Session by the Board of Regents this summer at Pigeon Lake. Credits received at Pigeon Lake are considered as residence credit at any of the State Universities.

periences in the Chequamegon National Forest.

The program is intended to be of assistance to students, teachers and technicians with interest in architecture, ecology, geography, conservation, civil engineering, farming, con-tracting and construction, limnology, forestry, and related sciences. Junior and senior high school science teachers will find many interesting challenges that may be applicable in correlating classroom study with field work.

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HAROLD COOKE, choir director at UW-Stout, will retire this spring after a career at the university which spans some 38 years. Cooke, 77, was the first full-time music instructor ever hired by the university. He is seen here at a rehearsal of the Stout Symphonic Singers.

# **Music Director Retires — Again**

More than 38 years and thousands of students have passed by Harold Cooke since he came to UW-Stout as the university's first full-time music director. This spring at age 77, Cooke will retire as choir director, taking with him a reputation that has stretched across Wisconsin and Minnesota. The announcement was made by Dwight Agnew, dean of liberal Studies at Stout, who said that a replacement has not yet been named.

Cooke, who admits he neither looks nor feels his age, said he will now spend his time working with musical organizations in the Rochester, Minn., area where he now resides.

His career at Stout began in 1934 when he was hired as the first full-time instructor for the university's band and chorus. Cooke left the campus in 1949 to conduct the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. He was director of that group until he retired in 1963. But retriement was something Cooke was not yet destined to

A trip to the Stout campus for Homecoming in 1963 resulted in an unexpected appointment as university choir director. Remembering Cooke's musical contribution to the campus, former Pres. William J. Micheels

agreement was that I would work for a year or two at the most," Cooke said. "That was nine years ago." He added that he had

planned on retiring last year, "but they wouldn't let me go."
Cooke's responsibilities during recent years have been coaching the university's 65 member Symphonic Singers and the 33 member Campus Choir. He also heads a 50 member male chorus in Rochester and the com-munity's "Boy choir" which consists of 40 youths ages 8 through 13.

He makes an 85 mile drive from Rochester to spend two and a half days per week on the Stout campus. "I've enjoyed the work and I've enjoyed the drive from Rochester," Cooke said. "If I hadn't enjoyed the drive I wouldn't be here." But he noted that the drive is beginning to seem longer and "it seems there comes a time in a man's life when he ought to retire." How "retired" Cooke will

really be remains in question. He plans to continue his work with Rochester organizations, to travel and see friends and to return to campus from time to time to direct the Stout choir.

Cooke sees little change in the

persuaded him to return to Stout attitudes of music students today. on a part-time basis. "The "Students love music; they love "Students love music; they love to sing and that's all that's necessary," he said. "You have to challenge them with good

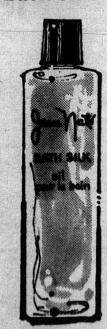
As for the modern "Rock" music, enjoyed by young people to the disdain of many oldsters, Cooke said he does not object to it. "I don't care for it personally but if people like it, they should have it," he said. "A man would be old if he shut the door on new ideas which seem to be popular."

A reception for him will be held May 3 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the East Wing of the Student Center Ballroom:

### SCHOLARSHIP

The Waupaca County Association for Mental Health is offering two scholarships for the coming year. These scholarships will pay \$100 per semester upon proof of the student's enrollment at school. The scholarships are offered to any junior or senior whose permanent residency is in the Waupaca County area and who is majoring in social service or related fields such as social

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**Expires April 30th** 

The Board of Regents gave formal approval to a committee recommendation to allow the

assigning of men and women students to rooms on separate

floors or wings of the same residence hall. Under the new policy only students under 18 years old would have to have parental consent to

The policy statement, adopted

by an 11-5 vote, permits chancellors to designate certain halls

as coeducational, but chancellors must also allow for alternate

housing for students who want to

live with strictly men or women. The regent's policy does not

live in coed housing.

**Coed Dormitory Guidelines** 



MRS. NEVINS, of Menomonie, receives a certificate of appreciation at the Vocational Rehabilitation dinner.

### By Mary Peterman **Sharon Kroes**

Henry Viscardi, nationally known figure in the area of rehabilitation, was the guest speaker at the annual Spring Banquet sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Program last Thursday, April 13. He was presented the Distinguished Service Award by Dr. Hoffman.

severely disabled, Viscardi overcame his own handicaps and went on to live a normal life filled with both deeds and examples that offered hope and opportunity for severely disabled people throughout the world.

He is the founder of Abilities, Inc. and a secondary school for severely disabled youngsters.

Abilities, Inc. is an electronics firm employing over 400 severely disabled persons.

The secondary school offers opportunities for disabled youngsters rather than excusing them from classes because of their disabilities.

The program, which honored all graduating students in vocational rehabilitation, began in the Glass Lounge of the Commons with the banquet following. Mr. Viscardi was introduced by Mr. Redkey, as a man with an "indomitable will" who came to Stout mainly to speak to all of the young people going into the field of



rehabilitation.

He began his speech in a tone of light-hearted cheerfulness which eventually became more serious.

The soft-spoken man from Long Island captivated his audience, often leaving them on the verge of tears. He stressed the importance of courage and the fact that we must all be ourselves. "All my life I dreamed of doing the things I do, always keeping a green dream in my

DISABLED ACHIEVER, Henry Viscardi, speaks to diners after the annual Vocational Rehabilitation dinner at which he received the distinguished service award. In his speech, he stressed the value of courage and of "keeping a green dream in (one's) heart."



Receive Regent's Approval floor, but requires the housing be by wings, or cubes, as in the case of Stout's South Hall.

Wigen Hall on north campus and South Hall on south campus and South Hall on south campus are the two coeducational dorms on campus. According to Judy Spain, director of residence halls, there are no plans right now for any more coed dorms.

McCalmont Hall, this year a women's dorm is being used next

women's dorm, is being used next year to house graduate students on the third and fourth floors, while the first floor will house offices. Second floor will again be used for undergraduate women.

The Regents also decided to postpone until May a vote on a proposed limit of 90 hours a week for visitation.

Stout currently operates on a 5412 hour a week visitation policy, so will have no problem meeting the requirement if

UW-Platteville recently passed a proposal for a sevenday, 94 hour visitation policy, to take the place of their present five-day 49-hour policy.





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There are three openings as Program Assistants in a new nutrition program being operated in Outagamie County (Appleton Area) this summer. The jobs will be under the County Home Economist. It will be for 21/2 months and pay \$1.80 per hour plus ten cents per mile travel. You must be a resident of Outagamie County to apply. Applications are available in Room 304 Bowman Hall.

### **GOLF COURSE**

Robert Smith will teach Golf 367-127, .5 credits and Tennis 367-127, .5 credits as mini courses during the mini sessions prior to the regular 1972 summer session at University of Wisconsin-Stout. Anyone who is interested should contact Coach Smith in Room 210 of the Johnson Fieldhouse or Phone Ext. 419.

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology is having one of their final meetings of the year April 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the Student Center. A film will be shown and a rap session will be given by the seniors on their personal ex-periences of getting a job and managing interviews. Other important topics to be settled during this meeting are the spring banquet in May and coat patches to represent the organization. All members are greatly urged to attend. Nonmembers are also welcome.

### I.R.H.C.

Residence Week (Spring Fling!) is coming!!! May 1-6. The Activities Committee needs students to help with the ac-tivities planned for this week. If interested, come to the meeting, every Thursday at 7 in the IRHC office at the Commons, or contact Sheila Kunke, Ext. 279. Get involved and help make Spring Fling an unforgetable week of

### VOC. REHAB.

"Wheels for Dunn County Hospital" project, sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Department will take place on Saturday, April 22 at 11 a.m. The 30 mile bike hike is being held to raise money via pledges from local businessmen for miles ridden by participants. Money raised will be used to buy buses for hospital patients. Those interested in riding, sponsoring a rider, or lending a bike please go to the tables set up at JTC, the Commons, or the Student Center.

For Parents' Week end, the Activities Committee is putting on a "Try It You'll Like It," Bazaar The 'Bazaar' will consist of a number of booths, set up by various dorms. Prizes will be given, including two big door prizes! It'll take place Saturday, April 29 from 7:30-11 in the Student Union. Encourage your parents to come and participate parents to come and participate in all the events—it'll be fun!!!!

### 1/4 SQUARE

"Rock-A-Bye Your Monster," an original musical fare by Nel Falhofske of Stout's speech department, will be performed April 20-22 at 7 and 9 p.m. The performance will be in the Quarter Square Little Theater, Harvey Hall basement. Free tickets. Seating is limited, so pick up tickets early in the Student Center Snackbar.

### FINANCIAL AIDS

Financial Aid proposals for the academic year 1972-73 will be available during the week of May 8-May 12 for those students who applied before the March 1 deadline. The proposals may be picked up on first floor of the Administration Building, at window number 2, during the following hours: Monday, 1—4 p.m.; Tuesday — Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

In addition to their regular hours, a financial aids officer will be available to answer questions from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10.

### GRAD'S DINNER

Hotel and Restaurant Management is sponsoring a Graduation Dinner Dance Saturday; May 6. Dancing to "Rivers." Choice of entrees: Prime Rib, Cornish Game Hen, and Shrimp. Place: Eddie Websters, Minneapolis, Minn. \$9 per person. Reservations can be made with Eileen in the Hotel Office, Harvey Hall.

### CONSUMER TRENDS

The head of consumer-education projects for New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs will conduct a consumer education seminar during the regular summer session here,

June 19 through Aug. 11. Mrs. Adeline Barner Shell, who joined the New York department in 1970, has a Master's degree in Home Economics Foods and Nutrition from New York University and has done further graduate work in school supervision at Rutgers University. She has written for many magazines, including "Seventeen" and "True Story" on special diets and nutrition, and served as a research consultant to private industry. She has also worked in the field of community education for Somerset County, N. J. and the J. Walter Thompson Com-

The course, titled "Consumer Trends," has been designed especially for educators in the area of consumer education at the elementary and secondary level. Included in the instruction will be new concepts to assist teachers in the development of learning packages and micro-teaching techniques.

### PARENTS' WEEKEND

In an effort to insure a successful week end during our April 28-30 Pe rents' Week end, I'd like to call on all Stout students to help our committee during that week end. We need some volunteers who would be willing to help decorate and set up facilities on Saturday morning and or Saturday evening in the Student Center

If anyone is interested and can help us, please contact Jane Sarles, Ext. 379. Thank you.

### PARENTS' WEEKEND

There will be an interview of the Parents' Week end Com-mittee members in alliance with Com-Tel T.V. of Menomonie, Channel 7, at 6:30 p.m. on April

### ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

Alpha Omicron Pi is having their second annual "Hold Up" for the Arthritis Foundation on Saturday, April 29, during Parents' Weekend.

Girls wearing black hats and red A O Pi jackets will be holding up people all over campus and downtown, saying "Arthritis Hurts, please help relieve the suffering with a contribution."

Friday, April 21, 1972 PARKING LOT

The parking lot between Ray Hall and North Hall, commonly known as the Greeley lot, is now designated as a red lot for commuter students.

### HELPI

The Tower yearbook needs staff members for next year. If interested, contact Maggie Foote, 1973 Editor-in-Chief, Ext. 326 or 275.

### TOWER

Any students who will not be returning to campus next year and would like their yearbook mailed to them when they are published in the fall, lease come to the TOW-ER office in the Union and leave your name and address. Graduating seniors need to contact us only if they want their book mailed to a home address other than the school now.

DEAN MARTIN and BRIAN KIETH

**Something** 

The parking lot located between North Hall and Ray Hall has been open since last Monday to commuters only.

The Stoutonia-



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# The Sports Pole

By David Kopydlowski

# Learning the Hard Way

When UW-Stout's baseball coach, Terry Petrie, brought his team up from Dixie with a 2-10 record, many people considered it to be an indication of what was in store for the rest of the season.

Now it seems the Southern disappointment is paying off. William Carey, Livingston, Jackson State and the other schools of the South certainly dealt the Bluedevils a few bumps they will long remember.

As it happened, the Bluedevils were rusty, thawing from a cold Wisconsin winter, made mistakes and were overpowered. But that is what a pre-season expedition is for-to make mistakes and learn how to cope with them so when the conference season starts they know how to put up with the mistakes.

The experience gained down South is apparently paying as Coach Petrie's squad has yet to lose to a Northern team in three outings. They beat St. Thomas College of St. Paul, 6-4 and Superior 6-5 and 18-12.

After being bombed down South, Terry Alexa has recovered enough to post two wins in the last three games.

After hitting just one homerun on the entire Southern trip, the Bluedevils have already hit three home runs in the last three games. That my friends, is what is in store for the rest of the season for Blue

### **Phantom Blue Devils**

Mel Coleman, Cal Glover and a few other former Stout State cagers are still making the papers. As a team, sponsored by Jim Lammers L-Mart Liquors of Menomonie, they captured the Eau Claire YMCA Invitational Tournament championship by dumping Badger Basketball Camp of Eau Claire 73-64.

L-Mart Liquor was defeated by the same team last year for the championship.

Leading the victory for the L-Mart were 6-7, 220 pound, Mel Coleman, a former NAIA All-American for the Bluedevils, and Calvin Glover, 6-2, who walked off with the tournament's most valuable player trophy.

Coleman outdueled Eau Claire's All-American Mike Ratliff, 6-10, who along with Blugold Jim Lindsey, headed the Badger Basketball Camp's lineup.

Coleman wound up with 23 points and 13 rebounds in the championship game while holding the much heralded Ratliff to just three points and 10 rebounds. Ratliff, who managed to connect on just one of 11 field goal attempts, fouled out midway through the final quarter. Coleman canned eight of 16 shots from the field and was seven for

eight from the charity line.

Also scoring in double figures for the Liquors in the title tilt were
Jim Sallis and Glover. Sallis hit on seven of 15 from the field and on
five of six from the line to wind up with 19. Glover tallied 16 points and

pulled down eight boards. He was five for nine from the field and six for nine from the charity stripe.

The Tap, another Menomonie team consisting of such stand-

outs as: Stan Johnson, Rick Biancardi, Rob Heiman and Jack Capelle advanced to the semi-finals before being knocked off the Badger Basketball Camp, 85-68.

### Underway

Rain, snow, and generally soggy diamonds have prevented teams from seeing much action or even practicing outdoors. However, they got the conference season off the ground with four games Saturday.

Three double becomes are scheduled on that doublish becomes at the conference of the second second

Three double headers are scheduled on that day with Eau Claire at River Falls, La Crosse at Whitewater, Platteville at Stevens Point.

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# Bluedevil Tennis Team Finds Early Going Tough

By David Kopydlowski

The University of Wisconsin-Stout's tennis team hosted a double dual meet with River Falls and Eau Claire last Saturday and clobbered River Falls 8-1 to gain a split for the day.

Štout won five of the individuals with Marv Benzing, Bob Buckley, Dan Roedl, Mike Muchowski and John DeGraff all posting wins.

The hustlin' Bluedevils won each of the doubles matches with the teams of Benzing-Buckley.

the teams of Benzing-Buckley, Roedl-DeGraff and Tom Cosadonte-Muchowski picking up the wins.

The team score is based upon the winners of each of nine matches. There are six singles matches played and three doubles played. Against Eau Claire, in which

match winners for Stout were the number one and three men respectively. Benzing with match sets of 6-1 and 6-1, and Dan Roedl with sets of 6-1 and 5-7, and 7-5.

Bluedevils' tennis coach Bob Smith felt his squad looked impressive against River Falls and praised the work of his number one and two men, Benzing and that the meet could have gone either way.

Three days earlier Coach Smith's team dropped their conference opener in a doubledual meet to a strong Oshkosh and hosting La Crosse.

and hosting La Crosse.

Against La Crosse, the Bluedevils and Indians each won three of the singles matches with again the one-two punch of Senzing and Buckley leading the way. The Indians, however, retaliated in the doubles matches by winning two out of three to deal Stout a disappointing 5-4 loss.

The Titans made short work of Stout by winning all of the single matches. Benzing suffered his first loss of the season by dropping two of three sets; 7-6, 4-6, and 4-6 to Oshkosh's number one man, Leigh Ford.

Stout's only point came behind

### IM Track

There's a Men's Intramural Track meet on Monday, April 24 at 6 p.m. in Nelson Field. The rain date is Wednesday, April 26.

There is a team captain's meeting at 5:30 Monday the 24th. Entries are due at this meeting.

the efforts of doubles team Benzing and Buckley.

After the matches Coach Smith felt the meets, especially against La Crosse, where the doubles really counted, the game could nave been won by the Bluedevils.

Benzing and Buckley continued to earn the praise of Coach Smith. Both players are from Menomonie Falls and give Stout good strength up front.

Stout opened their tennis season on April 7 with a nonconference 9-1 win against Bethel College. match wins to set the pace for the

upcoming season.

Coach Smith's team holds a 2-3

Coach Smith's team holds a 2-3 record with a conference mark of 1-3.

The next home tennis meet will be Saturday against Platteville, Superior, Stevens Point and River Falls on the tennis court located behind the Feidlhouse. Matches will get under way at 8 a.m

April 22, Platteville, Superior at Stout; Stevent Point, River Falls at Stout; April 26, River Falls at River Falls; April 28-29, Mid-West Invitational at Whitewater; May 1, Whitewater at Whitewater; May 2, Winona at Stout; May 5-6, U. W. Conference Tournament at Stevens Point; May 19-20, N.A.I.A. District 14 Tournament at Whitewater; June

### Women's IM Basketball

6-10, N.A.I.A. National Tour-

nament at Kansas City, Mo.

Women's Intramural Basketball came to an end March 21. This season was a very exciting and amusing one. There were 12 teams participating with about 120 girls in all.

The teams were broken down into three leagues and played a total of six games. Rolfs Cats from 4th McCalmont captured first place. The Dribbles from 2nd Antrim took second and the Go Getters finished in third.

The season was a big success and it is hoped everyone enjoyed themselves.

BECOMES PRO COACH

Paul Roach, offensive backfield coach of the Wisconsin Badgers the past two seasons, has resigned to accept a similar position as an assistant with the Oakland Raiders of the National Football league. Tennis Team Roster

Name Yr. Hometown
Benzing, Marvin3 Men. Falls
Buckley, Bob 1 Men. Falls
Casadonte, Tom 3 Mequon
De Graff, John 1 Beaver Dam
Engel, Todd 1 Shawano
Holdredge, Marl 1 Neenah
Muchowski, Mik 3 Manitowoc
O'Connel, Gene 1 Onalaska
Roedl, Dan 3 Beaver Dam

ixie League Baseball

| Dixie League Basebai |            |        |
|----------------------|------------|--------|
| · 计数据数据数据数据数据数据数据    |            |        |
| Whitewater           | 2          | 0      |
| Oshkosh              | 6          | 3      |
| Eau Claire           | 0          | 0      |
| Platteville          | 0          | 0      |
| River Falls          | 0          | 0      |
| Superior             | 2          | 3      |
| La Crosse            |            |        |
| Stevens Point        | . 2        | 7      |
| Stout                |            |        |
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# Hook

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There are so many factors in a baseball game that no player can be said to be totally responsible for victory or defeat. No player is a hero on the baseball diamond for no man can win a game by himself, although it sometimes appears that way. What a player accomplished is important only in relation to what the other eight

Well, the Devil diamondmen put things together as they were not to be outdone in either of two games against visiting Superior,

Sunday afternoon.

The team managed to escape rain, which had postponed the games the day before. Running into an even bigger obstacle than the rain, that being UW-Superior, the 'Devils managed to overcome by matching every Superior run in the first game with one of their own, chalking up a 6-5 conference victory. Coming around again in the second game, producing timely plays, the Devils were the possessors of a winning 18-12 decision.

Devil hurler Terry Alexa of

Berwyn, Ill. manned the mound in game one as he went the distance fanning 9, walking just one and allowing seven hits in

recording the victory.
Freshman Jerry Leonard, a neighbor of Alexa's, from Villa Park, Ill. guarded the plate.

The Devils, down by one, as their lead-off man came to the plate, couldn't capitalize on their half of the inning with no Devils having reached first base. They weren't to be denied, however, in the second inning as they were now down by two, Gary Mintz followed Russ Flanigan's line drive out, with a one run home run. Ferguson was the . next batter producing a line drive out. A long drive to center field which bounded over the fence gave Alexa a seat on second for a ground rule double. Dan Walk-vogel, attempting to bring Alexa in, powered a line drive, only to be complimented by a Superior Yellowjacket, who happened to be in the right spot at the right

The game continued with run production being the aim and the Devils eventually coming out ahead even after a threatening seventh inning in which slammed a homer. The 'Devils, now only ahead by one run, put things together and made winning statistics.

The second game of the double header was a pitching duel, as seven pitchers saw action, three Devils and four Yellowjackets. Ed Stattler, who started for Stout, saw one inning of play due

to an injury.
Rodger Fisher was then given a chance at the mound. He just couldn't put things together, as he fanned zero, walked two and allowed two hits and four runs.

Dave Offerdahl was the 'Devil moundman from then on as he recorded the victory.

Petrie switched the lineup from the first game, putting Walkvogel in right field, Mintz at second, Alexa at first and Speidel at

The changes did no harm as the Devils played a team coming through with the right plays at the right time producing their second conference win, thus having an early season un-blemished conference record.

**Butcher 'Outstanding Track Man'** 



Friday, April 21, 1972

Jules Butcher

Jules Butcher, a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Stout was selected the "outstanding track man" at the Colman Relays last week at Steven's Point. Butcher, a native of the West Indies, won the triple jump with a leap of 45<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> feet; the 440 intermediate hurdles in 55.4 seconds and anchored Stout's 880 yard relay team which set a new Stout record with a 1:31 time.

The Stoutonia—11

1971 AMATEUR ATHLETE

Pat Patzdorf of Sheboygan, University of Wisconsin track star, has been honored as the North American Amateur Athlete for 1971 by the United Savings — Helms Athletic foundation of Los Angeles.

# Non-Motorized Vehicles **Up and Coming Thing**

By Shelley Sherman A bicycle is defined as any device propelled by the feet. acting upon pedals, and having wheels, any two of which are more than 20 inches in diameter.

Bicycling is one of the few sports that everyone likes. From childhood to old age, people all over the world partake in this form of recreation. The reasons for its popularity are for fun, exercise, transportation, and as a

means of fighting air pollution. People consider bicycling as being fun because it's a way to enjoy the outdoors by going farther and faster than if they would walk. Little kids like to ride bikes because they can race with their friends; it's their "car," so they can be like their fathers; and it's a symbol of maturity to them when they can ride a "two-wheeler."

College students enjoy bikeriding because it's a way to lose weight; they can get to classes faster; and the're able to go more places with it. It's also a way for them to fight pollution, since bicycles don't give off exhaust, as

Bicycling appeals to older people for basically the same reasons as for college students. Their main reason, though, is for exercise. After using the car for so long in place of walking,

people need the exercise they get by riding bicycles.

Even though a bicycle is a nonniotorized vehicle, which doesn't travel extremely fast, rules are still needed to protect the riders. Not only are the rules concerned with the riding of bikes, but they're also concerned with the condition of the bikes. They must pass an inspection by the Chief of Police, in which he makes sure it has lights, good brakes, and a warning bell.

After the bicycle has passed inspection, it must be registered. Any owner of a bicycle must fill out a description of it with the Chief of Police within ten days after acquiring it. This application will be considered as being the registration of the bike.

If a bicycle is sold to someone else, or if it's not used any more, this must be reported to the Chief of Police. It must be done within ten days and by the person in whose name the bicycle was registered.

Of course, the rules that pertain to riding a bicycle are general. Some of these are: only one person should ride at a time; no one is allowed to hold onto or tie the bike onto any vehicle; ride as far to the right side of the road as possible; ride single file; give arm signals whenever turning;

downtown Menomonie.

This year, there are more students with bikes at Stout than ever before. Everyone that has one says that they're very handy, and lots of fun. Many of the others who don't have one, and wished that they did, say that they think the dorms should buy more to rent out. There just aren't enough bikes to rent, and it would be a good investment.

If you've never experienced the great sport of bicycling, now is your chance. Bicycles can be rented out for a low price, and, if you do go bicycling, remember to keep your bike on top shape—and enjoy it!

### Girls Swim Test

The proficiency swimming test will be administered at the Stout pool on Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior women interested in gaining swimming credit may enter this test, indiciating her proficiency at that time.

AN OPTIMIST IS a person who mistake a bulge for a curve.

Saturday

When your girl will be a 'Vision of loveliness' you want to look **'OK'** yourself!

For dinner dances and weddings rent your formal wear from

if your taste is a sport coat, we have plenty of those, too.





# LIVE ENTERTAINMENT and don't ride on the sidewalks of

April 20, 21 & 22

Thursday Friday

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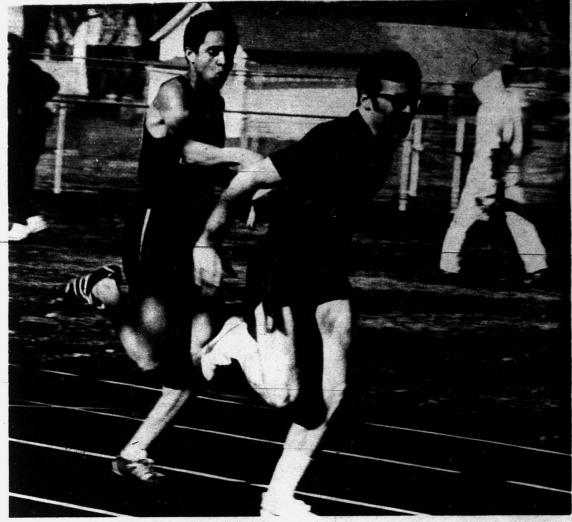
All you Can Drink

# Aria da Capo

**April 27-28** 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.

**Tickets Available Today** Student Center 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Limited seating; pick up tickets early.



ZEMORE HARRIS HANDS off to Jim Zellmer in the 440 relay.

(Photo by Robertson)

# Stout Trackmen Run Past Foes in Quadrangular

The Bluedevils won their second straight quadrangular outdoor meet to increase their string of victories to a 6-0 record.

The Bluedevils secured more points in a meet than they ever have tallying 131 points, beating River Falls with 108, Superior with 28, and Eau Claire with 6. Stout captured 12 of 18 events while the River Falls Falcons had the other six winners.

Winning for the Bluedevils were Barney Klecker, Bill Lemsky, Jules Butcher, Mark Burwell, Dennis Fechhelm, Jeff Kurisch, Jerry Blohowiak, Fred Morrey and Tom Hackbarth.

Butcher and Lemsky were double winners, while Klecker set the only record of the rainy and cold afternoon.

Lemsky won thz three mile run in 14:52 and the mile run in 4:23.8. Butcher won the 440 intermediate hurdles pn 56.5 and the triple jump in 43'  $1^{1/2}$ .

Kiecker broke Lemsky's week

old six-mile run record by 13 seconds with a time of 31:34.4. Fechhelm won the 120 high hurdles in 15.8. Burwell copped the 440 yard dash in 50 seconds flat. Hackbarth won the high jump at 6'4". Blohowiak won the pole vault at 11'6". Kurisch tossed the discus 135'3", while Morrey heaved the javelin 157' 11".

The winning 440 yard relay team consisted of Mark Burwell, Zemore Harris, Jules Butcher and Jim Zellmer.

Stout participated in the First Annual Sue Colman Relays last

Saturday.
Two relay records, as well as outstanding individual performances, were turned in by the Bluedevils.

Jules Butcher won the most "outstanding athlete" of the meet. A trophy was presented to him after he won the triple jump with a leap of 45'14" and the 440 intermediate hurdles in 55.4.

Jules also anchored the 880 relay team to a 1:31.0 win, which broke the school record by 3.8 seconds. Zemore Harris, Steve Zais, and Jim Zellmer also participated on the winning relay team.

The other school relay record was in the four mile relay. The team of: Bob Sandstrom, Steve Koehler, John Chartrand and Bill Lemsky smashed the old record of 18 12.6 with a 17.56 time.

Dennis Fechhelm tied a six year 120 high hurdle record with a 15 seconds flat.

Jeff Kurisch broke his own two week old discus record by three feet with a toss of 140'4". In the javelin, Bluedevil weightmen Fred Morrey and Lang Ware, outdistanced their personal bests with tosses of 170'5" and 166'5" respectively. Barney Klecker placed a strong second in the six mile with a time of 31.50.

Mark Gillings ran a 1:57.8 half mile in the distance relay for his personal best.

The Bluedevil thinclads will compete in the La Crosse Invitational tomorrow. Their next home meet will be next Tuesday against Winona, River Falls and Superior.

THERE ARE MORE wise crackers than there are sharp cookies.

# Fishermen! Cast Away

Trout fishermen are having good success on weekends as the special early trout season opened in Ashland, Bayfield and Douglas Counties.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reports that fishermen had good luck along the Brule River (Douglas County), although ice still covered part of the streams. A rough count revealed about 550 cars along the Brule.

The Sioux River (Bayfield County) also provided good fishing, although some fishermen had to use snowshoes to reach the

river. Rainbow trout were taken most often, some going five pounds.

DNR fish managers report that the water is clear and at normal levels and expect this coming week end to also be good for fishermen.

Lake Michigan fishing has also picked up and should be good throughout April. Many brown and rainbow trout were taken along the northwest edge of Lake Michigan.

Fishermen at the Point Beach nuclear power plant have caused a littering problem.

# **Detroit Moves Misch Up**

Nick Misch, former star for Stout's Bluedevils, had a good spring training session with the American League's Detroit Tigers and has reported to the Rocky Mountain, N. C., class A team last Thursday.

Misch's original contract had him playing with Clinton, Iowa, but after his successful stint in the Tigers' training camp, he was elevated to the North Carolina squad.

"It's two steps higher than what I was contracted originally for," Misch said. He added that he was pleased to be elevated so soon and said that the Rocky Mountain team is made up of players who have four or five years of experience.

Misch said he got a good start in spring training but pulled a leg muscle which slowed him. He went into a batting slump and went hitless in 20 straight at bats. During that span he had a string of nine strikeouts in ten at pat.

"But after a few tips I started hitting the ball again," Misch said.

Congratulations Nick Misch and good luck in the Motor City.

IF ALL PEDESTRIANS were laid end to end it would greatly simplify the task for some automobile drivers.

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# Horseback Riding

8 Miles West of Menomonie at the (S) Ranch

Call for information and reservations. 235-5750 \$2.50 per person.

(Enjoy yourself some weekend.)

# **SPRING Planting**

2 Day Outdoor Concert

May 5 & 6

6 Bands—23 Hours of Music
Old Barn Lodge—Jim Falls, Wis.
Admission \$1.50 For Both Days
12 oz. Beer 25c & Mixed Drinks 40c

"Spring Planting" will happen on a 160 acre farm near Jim Falls, Wis. food will be available from 6 P.M. Friday until Sunday Noon. Bands will play Friday 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Saturday Noon to 2 A.M. Camp overnite in the virgin forest. Watch for map next week.

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# Blue Devil Nine Hopeful of Strong Showing



The 1972 Hustlin Blue Devils—L to R: Row 1—Rich Brownstean, Randy Hafferman, Tom Spiedel, Gary Mintz, Joe Smith, Gerry Goldsworthy, Greg Kuphall, Gary Buckley; Row 2—Paul Woerfel, Gary Kuehl, Dan Waldvogel, Russ Flanigan, Tim Van Heirseele, Carl Kroening, Mark Jacobson, Scott Wysocki, Mike Molitor; Row 3—Coach Petrie, Don Westman, Dave Waldvogel, Bill Rozakis, Ed Sattler, Terry Alexa, Scott Ferguson, Jerry Leonard, Rodger Fisher, Tim Loeberg, Coach Heble.

By David Kopydlowski

The key to winning for the University of Wisconsin-Stout's baseball team will be to develop a sound pitching staff for the upcoming race in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

State University Conference.

The hustlin' Bfuedevils' skipper, Terry Petrie, has two strong veterans on his staff. They are Terry Alexa and Ed Sattler. The rest of the staff is young and inexperienced.

Sattler, a junior southpaw, from Wausaw, was Coach Pettie's workhorse last year, with 54 innings pitched to his credit while posting a 5 and 1 record, one of the best records among conference hustlers.

This year Sattler has performed just as impressively by winning Stout's only two games on their southern expedition.

The senior right-handed Alexa has been a mainstay in Coach Petrie's lineup ever since his arrival at Stout.

Last year Alexa, like Sattler, carried much of the pitching staff's burden by working 47 innings and posting a 3 to 4 record.

Alexa is beginning to come around after being bombed down south. He had been slowed by a severe injury to his right knee during the basketball season. Alexa showed good signs of strength in the conference opener

against Superior in which he went the distance by giving up only three earned runs on seven hits with one walk and nine strikeouts to pick up a 6-5 victory.

Coach Petrie comments that Alexa and Sattler aren't enough by saying, "They need help, they can't do it by themselves. John Westman helped out but we play eight games in this week alone and there just aren't enough people to go around."

people to go around."

Coach Petrie hopes he can counter his thin pitching with solid hitting. Last season the hustlin' Blue and White posted the best team batting average in the loop at .280. The only dent in Stout's hitting was made by the

graduation of Nick Misch, All Conference and All District 14 centerfielder. Misch batted .375 for Stout last year.

The slack should easily be taken up with the return of out-fielders Russ Flanigan and Don Waldvogal and infielders Scott Ferguson, Tim Van Heirseele, Gary Mintz and Alexa. All six ball players hit over .300 for Coach Petrie.

Against the Yellowjackets the Bluedevils batsmen put 24 runs across the plate in two games.

Coach Petrie, in varying his lineup a great deal in the second game against Superior, simply

\*\*\*\*

explained "If he's hitting the ball we'll find a place for him to play and not necessarily according to position. We're versatile enough to make several changes without really suffering defensively."

Coach Petrie feels if all the pieces form in place, his Bluedevils will be a definite contender for the conference crown.

"Oshkosh, Stevens Point and La Crosse all have fine squads this year," remarks Petrie, "but whoever does win it will have losses. There is no one team dominating this year."

# Women Thinclads Fall Despite Record Performance

By Trice Smith
An outstanding performance of
2:57.1 by Barb Schroeder in the
880 set a new school record in this
event breaking her record which
she set two years ago of 3.10.
Despite Schroeder's performance, the result was still a
downfall for the Stout women
track team's second attempt for
a season win, Eau Claire left the

meet with a happy 24-20 win. Barb Mulcahy again turned in point winning times, placing first in the 220 with a time of 32.0 and placing second in the 440 with a 1.12:6.

In the 50 yard dash, Connie Stokes and Mary Lou Perfelz finished second and third respectively to be Stout's other point winners.

Although score-wise Stout was on the short side, the meet was a successful experience for the team. Most of the girls improved previous times in their events. The meet was run in conjunction with the men's meet. This combination created an exciting and enjoyable afternoon of track and field activities

Due to the handicap of Wisconsin's extra long winter, a definite schedule for the track team has not been established. However, weather permitting, the state meet will be held at Stevens Point on May 6.

Rose \$1.75 ½ Gal.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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1961 VW bug engine rebuilt body is sound, radio. Call Tom Wiltzius 5-5760 after five weekdays

Tent for sale. 8 x 14 umbrella type, floor, outside poles, good condition. Call Ken Nielsen 4-6 p.m., \$30

Single bed box spring and matterss. Excellent condition. Harmony folk guitar. Ex. cond. Must sell. 5-2898

Used refrigerator, good condition \$25 Call Denny or George Ext. 436

65 Honda 305 cc Superhawk, very good condition. Includes 1972 Wis. license. Call 643-3796 after 5

62 Corvair Greenbrier, rebuilt engine and rear end, potential recreational vehicle, 5-9001

250cc Yamaha 1965, just overhauled, used only 10,000 miles priced to sell at \$200. Call Ken, 235-0465

66 Chevy Impala SS Clean 283-4 barrel Dark green. Need money Al Needham, Ext. 378

10 x 50 Mobile home located in Dahlby's Trailer Ct. Available June 1, call 235-0380 after 5 p.m.

Used piano \$35 and dresser with mirror \$15 Call Foster, 5-3713.

8 month old Parrot and eagle, can't take home with me. \$70 Call Hank 5-3713.

1970 Encyclopedia Americana, plus basic home library, science library, bookcase. Cheap. 235-

Two motorcycle helmets, one with bubble; and a carrier, fits Honda CB350 or 450 John 113 North Ext. 437

Two snow tires, 8.55x15" Used one winter, \$15. Call Paul at 235-0875

Automobile alarm systems projection for your car and what's in it priced from \$15.00 and up. Bob, 5-5875

Trailer hitch and 13 inch cheater slicks to fit Dodge Dart. Dave, ext. 445

10'55' mobile home 8'x8' porch set-up in Menomonie; 3 bedrooms, available August 13. Phone 235-0483, \$3,000.

### WANTED

One ticket for Commencement. Will pay any reasonable price. Desperate! Call Mike at 5-0988. HOUSE for Rent - close to school, plenty of room for five to eight persons, summer only. Ph. 5-0998, 1702 Sixth St., Men.

JR. co-ed needs job in Menomonie for summer mos. Has typing, filing, receptionist experience. Call Pam, Ext. 277.

Body '66 or newer Volkswagon body. Call 235-5742.

Graduating Seniors! Tickets needed for grad. ceremony, will pay! Daryla 276

Graduating Seniors! Need ticket for Grad. ceremony. Wife and my parents want to come. Will pay. 235-0327.

To rent: Apartment wanted forfemale student for summer and fall. Contact Nancy at 5-7717

Wanted 1 male to share apartment for summer, ½ block from campus and air-conditioned. Call Steve 5-9543.

### FOR RENT

House for rent for summer, completely furnished, one block from campus, prefer married couple. Ph. 5-5892.

Available for subleasing this summer Townhouse Apartment for girls or family. Call Kathy Ext. 341

FOR RENT: Rooms in house with all privileges. Summer openings only. Call 235-0773 after

### SERVICES OFFERED

Will do babysitting in my home week days. References furnished. Call 235-2352

### PERSONAL

Neat, Heinz 57 male puppy to give away, has good teeth and is

The Stoutonia is extending its services to include Classified Ads. Ads must be no longer than three lines and resubmitted each week. We reserve the right to reject any ads due to limited allocated space. All ads must be at the Stoutonia Office by 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication.

Please use this form:

1—Name Date Phone

2-Type of Ad

.....For Sale .....Employment Wanted ......Travel ......Wanted

.....Services Offered .....Lost and Found .....Personal

3—Print ad in spaces. One letter or number per space, use separate spaces for periods and commas, skip one space between words, and count any part of a line as a full line.

This service is being offered to students free of charge.



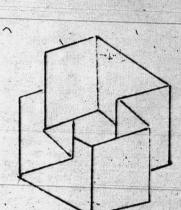




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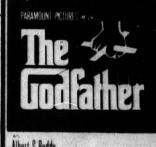
THRU TUESDAY

The Carry-on Gang are carrying on in the Great Outdoors, and the Birds and Bees have never had so much Sun.

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### Our House . . .

We, the citizens who wait anxiously at home can shrug the shoulders and say, "Well, I had nothing to do with it. I've never been inside a B-52." But smile baby, cause the joke's on you. Everyone of those five hundred pounders that were dropped on Haiphong had your name on it. They were dropped with your consent, because you said nothing to prevent it. They were paid for from your pocket. The pilots were trained at your expense, and each bomber flew under the symbol of the U.S. flag, symbol of your nation. That in-

symbol of your nation. That includes you. In the eyes of the world, we are the transgressors, Us and every other U. S. citizen. Kinda makes you proud to see your American tax dollars at work. So A and B are both true. The President is winding down the war, but not stopping it. The President does need our help to remind him of our agreement with him to end the war.

This brings us to C. Was the bombing on Haiphong a massacre? Let us use logic. The destruction of Salem, Massachusetts by Indians was bloody needless. It is called a Massacre. The Battle of The Little Big Horn was bloody and needless. It is called a Massacre. The bombing of Nagasaki and The bombing of Nagasaki and Hireshima were bloody and needless. They are massacres. We do not know for certain that Haiphong was bloody. We can only assume that with the presence of people in the city, and the effect bombs have on people. the effect bombs have on people, that it was bloody. It was also a violation of U. S. treaties, a threat to the release of U.S. POW's, and not directly affecting a stall in the recent North Vietnamese offensive. Therefore it is senseless and needless. The statement C is true.

Answer to statement D. For this answer we look to a direct quote from Kurt Vennegut Jr.'s book, The Slaughter-Five or The Children's Crusade. Vonnegut, in the following quote refers to his famous book about the bombing of Dresden during the waning days of World War II. Incidentally, it is a good book to read on the subject of war. \*

"It is short and jumbled and jangled, Sam, because there is nothing intelligent to say about a massacre. Everybody is supposed to be dead, to never say anything or want anything ever again. Everything is supposed to be very quiet after a massacre, and always is, except for the birds.

And what do the birds say? All there is to say about a massacre, things like, "Pop-tee-wee?" weet?"

I have told my sons that they are not under any circumstances to take part in massacres, and that the news of massacres of enemies is not to fill them with satisfaction or glee

enemies is not to fill them with satisfaction or glee.

I have also told them not to work for companies which make massacre machinery, and to express contempt for people who think we need machinery like that."

After the smoke has cleared, the fires put out, and the dead buried, what good thing can you say about a massacre? Even time, which heals most wounds, does little to justify a massacre. You might possibly say that it helped to end the war, but we have yet to have a war to end all wars. Violence does not end violence.

The only reason this statement was thrown in was because by simulating the conditions of a review it justifies our printing a quote from his book without getting sued to death. However, it is still a good book to read.

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Friday, April 21, 1972

The Steutonie-18

# UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — STOUT

# Post Academic Year MINI SESSION on campus

May 18 - June 1

### SCHOOL of INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY

INTRO. GRAPHIC ARTS

2 cr., Instructor—E. A. Dennis. (130-117)

MACHINE DESIGN

2 cr., Instructor-R. F. Kehrberg. (130-531)

DRAFTING

2 cr., Instructor-H. Timper. (130-101)\*

FACILITY PLANNING

2 cr., Instructor-H. Timper. (130-180)\*

BOOK BINDING & RESTOR.

2 cr., Instructor—L. Whydotski. (100-481) May 22-June 3\*\*

ELECTRICITY

2 cr., Instructor—T. Baldwin. (110-208)

**ELECTRONICS** 

2 cr., Instructor—T. Lynch. (110-310)

POWER MECHANICS

2 cr., Instructor—J. Collier. (110-202)

IND. ARTS FOR ELEM TEACHERS

2 cr., Instructor—R. Schaefer. (449-425)

### SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

THE MICROWAVE OVEN

2 cr., Instructor—Dr. Helen Van Zente.

STRUCTURAL DESIGN AND WEAVING

2 cr., Instructor—Miss Erma Jean Jackle. (214-318)

MEAL MANAGEMENT PRACTICUM

2 cr., Instructor—Mrs. Betty Viens. (229-318)

CLIN. EXP. MICRO TCH.

1 cr., Instructor—Dr. Mildred Turney. (242-240) May 18-24\*\*

May 18-24\*\*

TEACH TECH. HE
1 cr., Instructor—Miss Sandra Gill. (242-201)
May 25-June 1\*\*

May 25-June 1\*\*

SEMINAR IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT 2 cr., (212-437)

### LEARNING RESOURCES—MEDIA TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

AUDIO-VISUAL COMMUNICATION

2 cr., Instructor—T. Ingram. (107-407)

**ELEMENTARY PHOTOGRAPHY** 

2 cr., Instructor—R. Ward (107-404)

### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

PRINCIPLES OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

2 cr., Instructor—D Stephenson. (421-222)

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

2 cr., Instructor—J. Breisch. (479-303)

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY

2 cr., Instructor—E. Rimel. (479-326)

INTRODUCTION TO GUIDANCE

2 cr., Instructor-M. Ponick. (413-401)

### SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

TENNIS

.5 cr., Instructor—R. Smith. (367-127)

RECREATIONAL GOLF

1 cr., Instructor-T. Petrie. (367-360)

ESSENTIALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

2 cr., Instructor—H. Heise. (391-200)

MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT 2 cr., Instructor—D. Dickmann. ((308-150)

COMPUTATIONAL STATISTICS

2 cr., Instructor—M. Reneson. (354-130)

\* Taught at the same time

\*\*Note special starting and ending dates

### REGISTRATION:

Where: Stout Campus, Administration Building-Window

Three

When: May 1, 1972—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

First day of classes—7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Fees:

Undergraduate: Resident \$20 per credit

Non-resident \$29 per credit

Graduate:

Resident \$30 per credit Non-resident \$39 per credit

Some Laboratory classes may require an addition

Some Laboratory classes may require an additional fee. Those fees will be collected at registration.

### GENERAL INFORMATION:

Classrooms will be announced at registration.
Housing arrangements can be made at the Housing
Office in North Hall

Textbooks can be purchased or rented on the first day of class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Textbook Center.

Class times—general classes will run from 8 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. with some differences between laboratory and lecture classes.

### FURTHER INFORMATION:

Contact the Registrar's Office, Univ. of Wisconsin-Stout Telephone: 235-5541—Ext. 571



RALPH ISENBERG ponders University Thought Day Viet Nam Conflict.

# Thought Day 'Successful;' Isenberg Enthusiastic

By Evy Wojkiewicz

Thought day was termed a success by Ralph Isenberg, vice president of legislative affairs for SSA.

Held last Friday, it was aimed at provoking thought and discussion on President Nixon's recent action concerning air attacks in southeast Asia.

Talk ran the gamut from religion and politics to women's lib and other controversial issues. The discussion encompassed more than killing.

At one point, the exchange dwelled on facts of the war and Nixon's actions. One student remarked, "We've got to look at both sides," when ventilation of thoughts and ideas became one-sided. Arguments gradually began to include other aspects of life today.

In referring to the context of the group discussions, Ralph Isenberg made this statement: "The air of discussion was open and did not reflect the usual one-sided debates that take place in regard to the Vietnam conflict. The day's events showed it isn't just long haired peace pukes that are concerned about Vietnam, but rather a multitude of personalities on this campus including many veterans of the Vietnam conflicts."

Even women's lib came under discussion. "The woman is no longer protected by society," claimed a student as a question arose concerning women fighting in the war. The arguments continued as talk transferred to how it would be possible to live in peace. "Greed and power are causes of war; love and happiness could bring peace," stated another person involved in the conversation. A solution proposed to end war was to have a fellowship with all people.

Vol. 61 - No. 25

# Stoutonia April 28, 1972 Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin

# **Viet Nam Motion Short Lived**

The Vietnam motion passed last week was vetoed by Tom Cropp. Cropp gave his reason as: "Information was basically prejudice. Only about 40 persons signed the petition. Other people have contrary opinions!"

Vice President Ralph Isenberg said, "The intent of the motion was to show the American public that the student body of Stout is concerned with current policies, and that the veto by President Cropp was most disturbing because it shows a reluctance by the University Student Senate to get involved and take a stand on issues that could affect the very existence of this country. The

motion specifically did not speak for all students but rather for the students that were concerned with the conflict in Vietnam. The University Student Senate in my estimation has the responsibility to facilitate such thoughts as the motion presented. The veto by the president stifled this effort.

In the re-vote, the senate overrode the veto but the motion to over-ride was withdrawn with no objection from the senate.

Later in the meeting, Flicks
Ltd. had its constitution passed.
Though there will still be one free
movie a month for hard-up
students, flicks are going to start
costing you. The reason being
that for 50 cents a head some
really good movies, like "Little
Big Man" can be seen. This
movie goes for \$500 a showing,
which explains why "Flicks"
can't show it without an extra
charge. A second-rate movie like
"Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice," can
be seen for only 40 cents, and on
those nights when you've only got
30 cents you can see "Auntie
Mame." It was hoped that crowd
eontrol problems will be
eliminated by charging students.

# **AV Programs Announced**

"Marshall McLuhan, What are Ya Doin'?" is an 11 minute multimedia interpretation of the applications of McLuhan's communication theories to education. John Williams and Richard Ott, graduate students in Audio-Visual Communications, have utilized McLuhan's idea about media in selecting and sequencing the components of this unusual "instructional" experience.

The "Decade of Progress" program presents, in stereo sound and rapidly changing multiple screen images, an audio-visual impression of the historic development of Stout from its beginning to the present. This 25 minute presentation produced by Instructional Technology Services personnel

special program honoring President Micheels and Eugene McPhee, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin State University System.

was originally presented for a

(Saturday Only)

"The Looking Glass" was designed and produced over a five year period by Leroy Zimmerman, a self-taught artist from Oshkosh, Wis. Much like a concert pianist, Mr. Zimmerman manually operates several slide projectors, in syncronization with stereo sound, to involve the viewer in a consuming psychological experience with nature.

This program will be presented at 3:30 in Harvey Hall Auditorium on Friday, April 28 and again Saturday, April 29.

### Weaver Asks Chancellor Recommendations

The president of the University of Wisconsin system, Dr. John C. Weaver, has asked the university community to recommend candidates for the position of chancellor at the University of Wisconsin—Stout. The purpose of this memo is to request assistance in identifying persons who would be qualified to fill this position. It would seem desirable that the nominees have substantial scholastic achievement; experience in, and demonstrated capacity for, academic administration; the ability to work congenially and effectively with people at various levels; and the personal resources to provide creative and dynamic leadership.

We invite you to submit the names and addresses of qualified persons. Letters of nomination should be addressed to the chairman of the committee, Professor Nelva G. Runnalls, Room 301, Administration Building, UW—Stout. Nomination should be made early in May, since files of supporting information must be complete by May 26. Please feel free to acquaint your nominee with your action.

The Search and Screen Committee was appointed by Dr. Weaver from nominations submitted by the Faculty Senate, the Stout Student Association, and members of the administration. We solicit your recommendations, as well as other suggestions or comments which will be of value in guiding the committee to best represent the University community.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The works of the students from Advanced Photography will be on display all day Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2, in the East Central Ballroom of the Union. All interested persons are invited to attend this showing.

### Vets For Peace Support Bombing

Later, the same day, an organizational meeting of combat veterans attending Stout held April 21 to form the Menomonie Vets for Peace, the following resolution was passed unanimously:

Whereas the North Vietnamese Army (VBA) had illegally invaded the countries of Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam, and

Whereas the NVA has tortured and murdered thousands of the civilian population of its neighbors and

Whereas the NVA has invaded, in force, the territory of the Republic of Vietnam with the apparent intention of total conquest, and

Whereas we, as combat veterans recently returned from Southeast Asia, have seen first hand the destruction, hardship, and pain caused by the aggressors from North Vietnam,

Be it therefore resolved: That the Menomonie Vets for Peace support the decision of the President of the United States to bomb the supply centers of the invading army

invading army.

Be it further resolved: The Menomonie Vets for Peace urge a total blockade of North Vietnam in order to cripple its capacity to wage war and bring peace to Southeast Asia.

### FINANCIAL AIDS

Financial Aid proposals for the academic year 1972-73 will be available during the week of May 8—May 12 for those students who applied before the March 1 deadline. The proposals may be picked up on first floor of the Administration Building.

# Stout Job Outlook Better Than Most

Although most students who are graduated from college this spring will find employment difficult, if not impossible to get, students from universities offering certain kinds of majors will find the employment picture rather good. That's the prediction of Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services at UW—Stout, who said that more than 85 per cent of this year's graduates who use his office will be placed 1 y the end of 1972. Dahle was reacting to reports that a stiffening economy, tight job market and overabundance of college-trained persons are making employment for college graduates difficult. But, according to Dahlke, schools such as Stout which concentrate on specialized majors, will have considerably less difficulty

placing graduates.

He explained that while there may be an oversupply of liberal arts graduates with majors such as history and English, there is still a demand for specialty majors in subject areas such as industrial arts, technology and home economics. "The jobs are there, there's no doubt in my mind," he said.

He predicted that the placement record at Stout would be "slightly better than last year," adding, "last year was considered a real good year."

"In November last year, overall placement was 83 per cent," Dahlke stated. "We can expect all of that or better this year."

Part of Dahlke's projection is based on March placement figures for the winter graduating class, which are up two per cent

from last year.

Dahlke also noted that his

office has had more inquiries from potential employers this year. Representatives from business and industry are coming in somewhat higher numbers and with more determination to hire students. Last year 60 companies used his office for recruitment, compared to 68 this year. But Dahlke noted that while many firms had been sending our job recruiters for "public relations" purposes, this year companies have specific jobs they want filled. "They're not coming for speculative purposes," Dahlke said. "They are coming to employ a person."

Contrasted with business Continued on Page 4



ECOLOGY MINDED DIVERS, sponsored by Alfresco, participated last Saturday in an Earth Day drive to clean up Lake Menomin, despite rain and icy temperatures.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

# Editorial . . .

### Welcome Parents!!

Welcome Parents to your son and/or daughter's home during the school year. In the period of this weekend the university hopes to show you different phases of your son or daughter's life as a student.

A quick glance over the itinerary will show that special events have been planned for your visit. We suggest you keep the lines of communication open with your son or daughter to form an accurate view of a student's life on campus. This is the best way to form the true picture of campus life.

# The Stouto

Friday, April 28, 1972

The Stoutonia-

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Advisor ..... Kit Cleary

THE SHADOW



THE KEY TO EVERY MAN IS THROUGH HIS THOUGHT

Advanced Photo

Deep Problems

# Tom Reynolds Denied Democratic Process

Dear Editor,
The case of Tom Reynolds indicates deeper problems within this university, such as the abuse of freedom, and our administration's fear of change.
Underlying this is the death of

our democratic ideals.

The basic principle of democracy is the majority rules and it is the people who rule. The majority of Tom's students in the past semesters, have evaluated him as a dynamic progressive teacher with a challenging class. Nearly two thirds of the English department supported him with a petition several months ago, and recently followed regular procedure to rehire Reynolds to fill the position vacated by him. The SSA, representative of the school body, passed a resolution last semester to keep Reynolds on as an English instructor. Yet, the staff committee of the English department, appointed by Dean Agnew, holds the power to dismiss Reynolds, refuse to rehire him, despite the support exhibited, with the right under the tenure law to remain silent. Is this democracy? A minority has cut off communication with a majority and prevailed.

Why was Tom fired? Under the tenure law, the administrator need give no answer. Tom's methods were progressive and different-is this what our administration fears? The vital question is: do the students and instructors have any voice at all in what educational decisions are made at Stout? As was demonstrated, in Tom's case, we do not.

We, the majority, have less SSA 'Commissar' Offered Trip,

'Five-Inch Shell'

Dear Editor,

So Commissar Isenberg is much disturbed by American efforts to throw back the current North Vietnamese invasion. And he proposes a "thought day." But why stop there?

I would like to propose that a fund be establish 1 to buy Commissar Isenberg a ticket (one way) to Hanoi.

I would also like to suggest that additional monies be raised to equip Commissar Isenberg with a North Vietnamese uniform. (Moscow will take care of the weapon department for us.)

And, finally, I would like to see a day set apart for the ceremony of departure when, with tears streaming down our cheeks, we send Commissar Isenberg off to the front to support with deeds the cause he has so nobly ined by windy rhetoric here at Stout.

And maybe he'll be lucky enough to catch one of those five inch shells from our destroyers. With his mouth.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond A. McCoy **Assistant Professor English Department** 

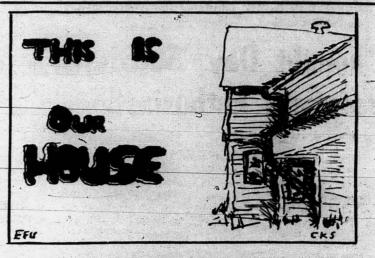
Don't Forget the Exhibit

than three weeks to take action against this reactionary and undemocratic procedure. There is a principle involved in this-the basic ideal of democracy If we the majority, let our democratic rights be strangled now, we will witness the death of

our creative force and watch Stout sink into total inertia.

Is democracy dead at Stout? Let's rally behind Tom and prove that it isn't.

**Kathryn Burns** and Kris Wilson



### The Thinking Student

Not by unanimous consent, the Stout Student Association last week declared Friday, April 21, as Student Thought Day. Then opened channels for the students of UW-Stout to think. Then zapped all 'means whereby they could take action. Acting on behalf of all students at Stout, the SSA adopted the unprecedented resolution because they felt "it is not our way here at Stout to demonstrate." In Madison, three thousand students massed to demonstrate against the escalation of the Vietnam War. All over the state students were striking classes to protest the killing.

In Menomonie the students were allowed the opportunity to think. For my part, thought without action is as sterile as living contrary to one's conviction.

In the senate circles, the resolution was termed as a compromise between the students and administration. However, the senate would do well to remember that especially in this case, a half-measure is not half as effective as a whole measure, it is just as useless as nothing.

is just as useless as nothing.

### Interesting Incident No. 1: Fabulous Flash and The Monster Rat

The following incident actually occured, though the facts may be slightly exaggerated to make the story more impressive.

While stolling about the grounds around the Commons one evening last week, Flash became elerted by a strange squeaking noise. Turning the corner, Flash found himself face to face with the world's largest rat. I kid you not. So being struck with fear, Flash instinctively prepared for the fight.

The rat was awasome strading approximately five foot three

Flash instinctively prepared for the fight.

The rat was awesome, standing approximately five foot three inches tall from nose to foot and walking upright as a man would. Its tail alone was some eight feet long. He weighed at least two hundred ten pounds. It had been surprised by Flash's unexpected presence, and reared back as if to chew Flash into a thousand pieces like he was a mere sack of cornmeal, or whatever that is they serve us at the Commons.

As the rat advanced, Flash struck him bluntly on the nose with his ever faithful cane. The rat ran off in surprise and pain, holding onto its nose, squeaking all the way.

When Flash had gathered enough courage to pursue, he found the body of the rat, lying on its back, feet in the air, with blood trickling out of its nostrils. He had apparently died from the nose bleed.

In order to verify what had occurred, Flash later showed the monstrous corpse to myself, Jon, Bart, and Richard. If you feel compelled to doubt what I have written here, then ask any of the previously mentioned persons for their testimonial. But don't go searching around for the corpse or asking the foood service an delving questions. No doubt they eliminated the evidence by now; and you wouldn't want to be accused of knowing too much.

### Fascinating Fact No. 1: Bowman Hall

The first Stout Institute established many years ago, burned downed sometime around 1887. This I learned while purusing through the Dunn County Archives in the Robert L. Pierce Library. The new building which replaced it was begun in 1888 and finished in 1889. It was intended to be larger, more modern and useful than the old building, and was complete with a clock tower. That building still exists today, and is lovingly known as Bowman Hall or: The Firebox. However, few of you probably realize that when it was built, it was done so with the intention that the building should be fireproof, so that they would not have to rebuild again so soon. Senator James Stout, a generous man, was thrifty and saw raising the building to a style in which it would last a long time and become a monument to his philanthropy. Wouldn't he be pleased to see how stubbornly Stout University still holds onto their landmark and are even daring enough to hold classes in it.

The administration surely must be pleased with this living legend. Go over to the administration building sometime and mention Bowman Hall. Watch how everyone smiles. Their building was erected in 1970.

### A Special Review

Our House went to take in "A Doll's House" last Saturday night. Our first impression was that it was better than we have expected, and not quite as good as it could've been. It was a lo

Continued on Page 6



by Rick Mitz

# Mitz's Complaint

When the postcard arrived proclaiming that my Mother and her husband were "shlepping on down" to visit my apartment, I knew I had nothing to worry about. The place was immaculate if she didn't look in closets, drawers, under and behind the couch and in the oven, which of course she would. And I wasn't worried by the fact that she's allergic to dogs, cats, hamsters, birds and dust, all of which I have as pets. But it was too late to send my dust to obedience school. I knew I had everything to

worry about.

"Pon't worry about anything,"
my friend Ernest told me. "My
Mother comes to visit once a month with her cleaning lady.

Just hide your copy of Portnoy's

Complaint. If she sees it; she'll think you're trying to tell her something."

'But I don't have a copy of Portnoy's Complaint."

"Then get one. And hide it. You'll feel better."

I cleaned and dusted everything. I cleared off a shelf and prominently displayed the birthday presents my parents had sent me the last two years a 12-speed blender and a combination electric can opener and knife sharpener. I knew I was ready when I picked them up at the airport.

"So how come you came to pick us up alone?" my Mother asked.
"Would you like to meet my friends?"

"You think your father and I flew millions of miles on a dangerous 007 to meet your friends? Morrie, give the boy some money to go get his head examined."

As we walked up the front stairs to my apartment building, I heard my Mother whisper something — just loud enough for the immediate neighborhood to hear. "Morrie, I don't like it. The boy lives in a tenement. Tell him to move back home, Morrie."

And then they walked in, looked around and my Mother's comments went something like this: "What are all these plants doing here? Don't you know how much hydrogen they use up? Are you trying to suffocate yourself? I don't like it, Morrie. This letter here—who's it to? It would kill you to write home? I don't like it,

And then she went to work. She dusted and sprayed, washed and waxed. She put string on the bathroom light, "So you shouldn't get electrocuted when you pull the chain." She Lysoled the telephone mouthpiece, "so you shouldn't get germs when you

shouldn't get germs when you talk to strangers."
Finally, "Would you and Dad like some coffee? I offered.
"What? Are you trying to kill your father? You know how coffee upsets his stomach. My constitution it couldn't hurt, like a horse I'm built. Look in my bag, I brought my own cup.

"Now, let me see your drawers," she said, pulling from her satchel a jumbo roll of shelf paper and starting for the silverware drawer in the kitchen. "This is what you eat—silverware?"she said, lining. "Let me see your freezer."

"You're going to line the bottom of the freezer?" I asked. "And the sides. You can't be too careful with all the rigatoni going around today." And then she opened the freezer compartment. "This is food? A sliver of chopped meat, this plucked chicken, these three TV din-

"Ciel, leave the boy alone," my father said.

"Leave the boy alone?" she cried as she double-wrapped everything in freezer paper. "I've left the boy alone and look what happens-malnutrition. And then she spotted a bottle of Scotch on the kitchen counter. "Morrie, do you see what I see? The boy's a derelict. I knew it. I knew it. For this we give him an allowance ...?

"Ciel, we don't give the boy an allowance."

"Then I think we should give him an allowance. Maybe then he'll learn how to spend his money.

When my apartment was finally disinfected, my Mother put her arms on my shoulders. "Thanks to your Mother, you now have a lovely apartment."

"Thank you."
"So lovely that I suppose you won't want to come home any more, you have such a lovely place here. But don't feel guilty. Don't feel guilty that your Father and I love you dearly and it hurts us to see you living like a bum."
"But, Mom, I'm not living much differently than Dad did

before you two got married."
"That's what I mean — like a

bum. Go out and find yourself a nice girl like your Father did. But remember — she's not good enough for you."

And then they left. A few days later, a "house gift" from my parents arrived in the mail. A book. Portnoy's Complaint. "Here's a book you should have," the card read. "Enjoy. But don't let me catch you reading it.'

I put the book in the shelf between the 12-speed blender and my combination electric can opener and knife sharpener and waited for their next visit.



Sue Nass

### Stout Coed Wins Speech Tournament

Sue Nass, this year's Winter Carnival Queen, recently brought home a third place trophy at the Northwest Novice Individual Events Tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Superior. Sue, a member of the forensic association and Pi Kappa Delta, Honorary Forensic Fraternity, advanced to the finals after competing against 35 other participants. Sue's speech in the oratory event was on the topic of prison reform.

Eat a Plant; See What Happens

# Naturalist Lauds 'Wild' Foods

bons, naturalist, teacher, writer, philosopher, and lover of nature, spoke to approximately 150 neeple in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Gibbons is not concerned with health food like many people think, but gives his attention to non-domestic or wild foods. In the course of his hour lecture, Mr. Gibbons answered the three popular questions asked of him. The first one being: How did you get this way? How did you get started in this field? He explained to the audience that he had been interested in it ever since he was a young boy and considered wild foods to be his recreation; hobby and secret vice.

In the course of his life he's been to some wild parties. The food made it that way, not the people. His philosophy as to why other people are interested in wild food is because it is a way to relate to nature with a clear conscience. They don't have to feel guilty about eating wild foods like they do when they shoot a deer or catch a fish.

The second question asked most of him is: How can you distinguish the poisonous from the edible? There is no test to determine the poisonous from the edible was his answer. His one main rule is: Do not eat or use any wild plant for food unless you have identified it and know it is edible. Don't go out, eat a plant and wait to see what happens! Gibbons told the audience the correct way to be able to identify a plant is to gaze and meditate upon the plant for ten minutes.

Question number three was What good is it? Why eat these wild plants? Some of the minor reasons are because they are found to be high in vitamins and minerals and some of the plants are very nutritious. Another reason is they taste much better than domestic foods. As examples he stated some of the fruits like wild strawberries and blueberries. However, his major

effective educational tools. They are one of the best ways to introduce children to nature study.

Wild foods are a means of creative encounter between man and nature. When people learn about wild foods and plants they are beginning to live in harmony

stressed that man's attitude toward nature must change before we can live in harmony. Competitive to cooperative—that is the direction man and nature

Friday, April 28, 1972

The Stoutonia-3

### FOR YOUR CAR

Do you have a tape deck, AM-M radio, special speakers, auges, special items and rims, gauges, special iter or a good battery?

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Along with this were a few

The patients at the hospital

at the hospital for two years,

expressed her feelings this way: "This is a very nice thing you young people are doing for us

here at the hospital. I can hardly

believe that you're going to ride

When riding for people such as

30 miles on bikes just for us!'



**Backed by Pledges** 

# Bikers Pedal 30 Miles For Bus

Despite low temperatures and overcast skies Saturday, 46 brave cyclists began their 30-mile bike ride. It wasn't an ordinary bike hike, for the riders were getting paid for it.

Each of the riders had been

sponsored by a business or individual who would pay them for every mile they rode. Vocational Rehabilitation will receive the money and in turn buy a bus for at Dunn County

After leaving Eichelberger

White...because

You've got color everywhere. In pants. Shirts. Socks. So now, cool it with your shoes. Wear Pedwin

just about everything. Try them. Be a sport,

whites. They're made with style. And they go with

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you wear lots of colors

300

The average time for the first 15

Hall, the outdoor enthusiasts headed down Highway 12 and through Elk Mound. The half-way point was about two miles out of Elk Mound. There refreshments were accepted with little coaxing.





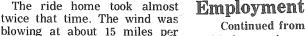


A different wedding ring from our unusual collection.

Ask to see our file on special made wedding rings.

Anshus Jewelers

Now that THIS is OVER, bring your parents down for some of the usual. (Did you see Dave?)



Continued from Page 1 and industry, the number of job recruiters from education is down this year, Dahlke reported, but the number of jobs available in education for people with certain majors has increased. 'Last year 431 school vacancies were listed in our office for teachers with our type of majors," he said. "This year we have 590 listings." He explained that tightening school budgets are preventing recruiters from traveling to placement offices, but "the jobs in the schools are still there."

The Stoutonia-4

Among the majors which are in the greatest demand are industrial education, vocational rehabilitation, dietitics and vocational-technical education. Dahlke said there seems to be a demand for vocationally-oriented majors in both industry and education.

But while placement officials at Stout are optimistic, many potential graduates are not. "Our graduates are going to be in as good shape this year as they were last year," Dahlke said. "I also think they are in better shape than they think they are." He explained that many students are becoming discouraged with reports that college graduates are going to have difficulty finding jobs. "Those negative reports don't necessarily fit our graduates, at Stout," Dahlke commented.

### Summer **Employment** Seminars

Another summer is soon upon us. Before you leave there are two very important items to discuss.

First, your summer employment—the type and amount may well be a key to full-time employment when you graduate from UW-Stout. Work experience is a very important criteria used by employers regardless of what program you are in. Find the best job you can-hopefully related to your major and do a good job. You'll no doubt want your employer to write a good recommendation for you when you graduate.

Second, many college students are concerned about the present and future job markets. In Wisconsin, as well as nationally, there is reason for concern-that concern need not be for most Stout graduates.

To make the point more clearly, our December graduates faired better (employment-wise) than last year's class. This, in a supposedly declining market in both industry and education.

Everything so far this year indicates that we will have a better year compared with last. If you care to learn more about the job market as it relates to you in particular, come to one of the three meetings scheduled in the Student Center on May 2.10 a.m., Ballroom; 2 p.m., Ballroom; 7:30



Reed's Shoes

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Regulation Set of Wilson XK's with bag \$99.95

Dozens of name brand golf balls to choose from.

We also have live bait for you fishermen.

"Stick 'em up!" These words will echo all over Stout's campus as the second annual hold-up for arthritis takes place on Saturday, April 29. Wearing the traditional red jackets and black hats, the women of Alpha Omicron Pi will be stationed at various spots, on campus and around town, waiting for victims to come along.

Last year, nearly three hundred dollars was collected during. the annual Parents' Week end festivities, and this year the girls are hoping more money can be made to aid in the fight against arthritis.

"Arthritis hurts, won't you please contribute to the Arthritis Foundation?" is the plea the girls use. Arthritis is a serious disease; it can cause excruciating pain, lead to severe deformities, or cause a victim to become a bedridden invalid for the rest of his life. Most people believe this is an old people's disease, when, in fact, it's not.



"Your money or your life!" Pat Wroblewski (left), and Joyce Reit are shown holding up Mr. Hansen, Vice President of the First National Bank.

Arthritis can strike anytime, and most often comes during the prime-of-life years.

Over 17 million persons are victims of arthritis in the United States alone and over 250 thousand new victims are added to that list each year. Annual costs to the national economy total over four billion dollars.

Beware, red jackets will be everywhere!

# 'International Passport' Cuisine Theme **Highlights Stouts Annual Dinner**

An "International Passport to Haute Cuisine' was presented by Stout's own Haute Cuisine class in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center Saturday night April 22.

'Haute Cuisine'' or "formal eating" began hundreds of years ago in the days of Kings and Queens. This dinner was no exception to the royal heritage it stemmed from.

The 15 course dinner which began with a cocktail hour lasted from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Planning for the \$15 per person dinner began before Christmas. Preparation of dishes started Tuesday April 18 beginning with hors d'oeuvres and meat marination. Among the eighty-six distinguished guests who arrived to start tasting delicacies were Dr. Samenfink, Dean of Home Economics, Dr. Iverson, Acting Chancellor, Mr. Bliss of K. Bliss Men's Stores, and Mr. James Bissett of Four Roses Distilleries. Mr. Joe King

of the Radisson Hotel in downtown Minneapolis was also present. The Radisson Hotel supplied all china, silver, crystal, linen, and cookware used for the dinner.

Service while dining was "Russian style" which means the food was first presented to the host of each table on a tray, and then served to remaining guests. Each course, ranging from Polynesian Turtle Consomme and Chinese Sea Bass to Flaming Russian Bleeny and aged cheeses was allotted 15-20 minutes eating time. An appropriate wine was served with each course. All wines were complimentary from Great Western Wines. Mr. Diamond, a representative of that company was present at the dinner Others in attendance provided news coverage for the Chicago Tribune, Milwaukee Journal, Rice Lake Chronotype and the Chippewa Falls Herald Telegram.

### **GRAD'S DINNER**

Restaurant Hotel and Management is sponsoring a Graduation Dinner Dance Saturday, May 6. Dancing to "Rivers.

**含有有有有有有有有有有有有有有有有** Spring Planting" Due to Legal

Complications

Has to be

cancelled.

Maybe Next Year Thank you!

k kaadadadadadadada



Poter E. Berg Berg on Campus

The headquarters of Peter E. Berg for Congress announced that he will be on campus Wednesday, May 3 in the International Room from 2-4:30 p.m. for a general question and answer session whereupon his views and comments can be exchanged with the views for the

Berg is a La Crosse attorney who is an independent Republican who is determined to give the Republicans a choice in the September Primary.

Berg did not see the en-dorsement of the Third District Caucus Republicans because he believes that the only proper endorsement is that of the people and not by the hierarchy of the Republican Party.



# For some springtime refreshments

Stop in and show your parents where your room-mate goes while you are in the Library.

(Come and see us).

The Body Shop

614 Main St.

Friday, April 28, 1972



Are you bored? Bored with school, bored with your friends, bored with life? Boredom is perhaps the most common complaint of students anywhere. Just why this is so is not at all clear, but this time of year complaints of boredom become almost epidemic. Sitting in a classroom can seem terribly boring with the weather getting so nice. A student trying to concentrate on a lecture in psychology is quickly mesmerized by the fragrant spring breeze wafting across the classroom. Suddenly that winsome lass sitting across from him becomes so much more interesting than the balding pate of the tenured professor hunched studiously over his lectern. Ho Hum, classroom boredom has struck again, Freud will have to wait for a rainy day.

Boredom is not universally experienced by everyone, however. People who are struggling to barely maintain their existence through hard work are generally not bored. Boredom is instead an afflication of the individual who is bright, idle, affluent, and relatively

uncommitted. It is for this reason perhaps that so many students claim to be bored.

Alternatives to boredom can be as varied or as limited as the imagination of the individual seeking the alternatives. Concerned has drawn up a list of alternatives which for lack of a better title we shall call, Robert's Recommended Regimens for Ending Ennui. They include: 1) Asking the winsome lass for a date. 2) Seeing a year old movie at Menomonie's only movie house. 3) Feeding the pigeons in front of the Mable Tainter Theatre. 4) Taking the winsome lass to the cemetery and reading old gravestones. 5) Riding the elevator in Harvey Hall. 6) Running for public office. Number 6 is not really recommended, but is mentioned here to illustrate the great lengths to which some prima donnas will go when they get really bored.

If none of these alternatives are for you, you can always call the Concerned hotline and tell the hotline volunteer how bored you really are. Volunteers are on duty 3:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. (5-7079) and they love company. They are probably bored too.



MAY 1 \_ 7-10 P.M.

The Round Moon makes us think round.

All sales in Round figures — We pay the tax.

Casual Wash 'n Wear Straight Leg & Flares Pants ......\$2.00

Sport & Dress Shirts ......\$2.00

Leather Jackets, ½ Price

Car Coats and Jackets ....\$5 - \$10.00

∮ Suits & Sport Coats ......\$10. - \$20.

Stout State Univ. Items 1/2 Price

Odds, ends of Sweaters and Sweater Vests. (Val. to \$20.00) \$4.00 - \$8.00

AT

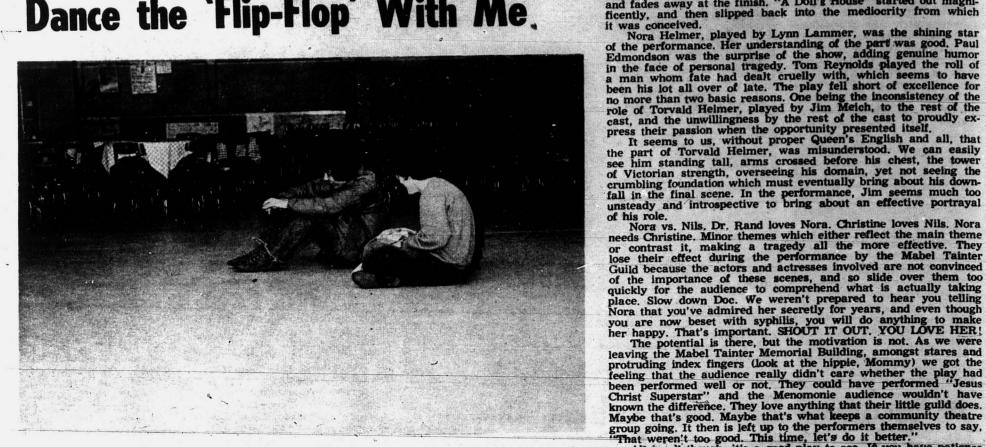


"Opposite the Stout Tower"

Fashion With Good Taste

like a horse race, where the 200 to 1 odds horse goes shooting out of the gate at the starting gun, leads all the way by two lengths, and fades away at the finish. "A Doll's House" started out magnificantly, and then slipped back into the mediocrity from which

# Dance the 'Flip-Flop' With Me.



HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE

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Calumet DRESS & SPORT

Acme Cowboy BOOTS & DINGO'S

SADDLES & SUPPLIES

**EXPERT** SHOE REPAIRING

FLASH CUBES

79°/3 pac.

from Borgies.

Discount on Film and Finishing

Remember Mother

A Hallmark card and a lovely gift

**Mother's Day** 

May 14

(VISIT OUR MOD SHOP)

Borgie's Card Gift & Mod Shop

The Week end Commissionsponsored dance was a super flop! The few people that were there were just listening to Hundred Acre Wood, the band hired for the evening. A few feeble efforts were made to excite the crowd (?) to dance.

A few years ago, dances were an accepted part of college life; today it's like trying to pull teeth to get anyone to come. What's happening?

The Week end Commission was given a bum rap! Members of the Haute Cuisine class heard about a dance being held in the Union Snack Bar, and were incensed at the idea of noise ruining their 15 course meal. An argument ensued and the Week end Commission lost

All the advertising had been QUARVE

CAMERA SHOP

622 Broadway Color Polaroid 88 - 2.79

it was going to be held Saturday Who has the right to dictate which activity has preference?

### **Spring Concert** This Weekend

Department will present its annual Festival of Music on Saturday evening, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Featured organizations will be the Symphonic Singers, both directed by Harold Cooke, and the popular Angelung Ensemble. Miss Candy Schnakenberg will be featured as flute soloist.

Symphonic Singers have both recently returned from very successful tours of high schools and institutions in central and southern Wisconsin. A majority of the numbers that will be performed at the Saturday evening concert will be the more successful numbers selected from the organizations' tour repertoires.

In addition to being the Music Department's Spring Concert, the program is also being presented in conjunction with Parents' Week end and Creative

The concert is being presented free of charge and the Department is encouraging attendance by students, their parents, and our friends, the citizens of Menomonie. We are confident that you will thoroughly enjoy our offerings.

THERE ARE MORE wise crackers than there are sharp

printed, and it was too late to

change. As a result, no one came

to the dance because they thought

The Stout University Music

The Concert Band and the

Arts Week

unsteady and introspective to bring about an effective portrayal of his role.

Nora vs. Nils, Dr. Rand loves Nora, Christine loves Nils, Nora needs Christine. Minor themes which either reflect the main theme or contrast it, making a tragedy all the more effective. They lose their effect during the performance by the Mabel Tainter Guild because the actors and actresses involved are not convinced of the importance of these scenes, and so slide over them too quickly for the audience to comprehend what is actually taking place. Slow down Doc. We weren't prepared to hear you telling Nora that you've admired her secretly for years, and even though you are now beset with syphilis, you will do anything to make her happy. That's important. SHOUT IT OUT. YOU LOVE HER!

The potential is there, but the motivation is not. As we were leaving the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building, amongst stares and protruding index fingers (look at the hippie, Mommy) we got the feeling that the audience really didn't care whether the play had been performed well or not. They could have performed "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the Menomonie audience wouldn't have known the difference. They love anything that their little guild does. Maybe that's good. Maybe that's what keeps a community theatre group going. It then is left up to the performers themselves to say, "That weren't too good. This time, let's do it better."

All in all though, it's a good play to see. If you have patience to wait, you can get a student ticket for just a buck at five to showtime. Maybe you'll even be able to convince the good citizens of Menomonie that we hippie types aren't all bad.

**Our House** 

What a wonderful world we

live in who would ever want to change such a paradise

spring is here and summer is just around the corner now

that means birds and flowers and happiness and goodwill among men

but what's that I heard on the stepped up bombing in

Vietnam the senate votes on war

war could mean the atomic remember our world prestige

we have to save face that just can't be my world

my world is one of love for all

even if they have a different belief than mine

**Randy Gales** 

our religion respects other religions our God teaches us to love -

not to kill he teaches us respect, love,

and kindness but wait - what's this news

article say sixteen catholics killed in Ireland by a protestant bomb

three thousand catholics retaliate against their protestant brothers

result: three soldiers dead fifty-two catholics injured

why: one group believes in the pope — and the other doesn't boy, that can't be my world in my world everybody lives

# The Menomonie Dye House & Laundry

617 Broadway

Coupon

# Clip It

15% off on any amount of Dry Cleaning or Laundry! - SHIRT SPECIALIST -Expires April 30th

come to where the good tymes Are!

# Pizza Villa

WEDNESDAY 8-10 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN DRINK 50°

# Horseback Riding

8 Miles West of Menomonie at the (S) Ranch

Call for information and reservations. 235-5750 \$2.50 per person. (Enjoy yourself some weekend.)

# To Score Biggest Success Yet

By Evy Wojkeiwicz A red, white and blue button will admit one (1) to the fifth annual TKE Bush Bash this Friday and Saturday at Twin Springs Campground.

Bush Bash '72 is expected to be

a whooping success according to the TKE's.

It begins Thursday with the TKE torch light parade. Complete with police escort, and their firetruck, the fraternity brothers will be marching the campus Bash." Housed in a circus tent, the

entertainment will be Barefat from Milwaukee and Earthmann

from Oshkosh.

Friday's Bash hours are 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday 12 noon to 1 a.m. Round trip transportation will be shuttle bus leaving Harvey Hall circle every half hour from 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on both days.

The original Sheboygan brats, beer and pop will be among the refreshments available. Once the 100 half-barrel mark has been

consumed, beer will be free. Bush Bash made its debut in May 1969 as an all-campus going away party. Pouring rain and a leak in the tarp caused the event to be held indoors. Although it barely broke even in the money bracket, a tradition was begun.

The following fall, another Bush Bash was held, in an attempt to get everyone together after vacation. Profits were again low, but spirits were high.

The third Bush Bash in 1971, was the immortal "Bash." It turned into a two day affair with crowds numbering 2,000 at a single time. This Bash was the largest indoor-outdoor party in Dunn County history. Ninety-six half-barrels of beer were consumed!

Bush Bash buttons can be bought for \$1.50 from members of

streets chanting in unison, "Bush the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity or at the door for \$2. Parents are welcome.

### Try It, You'll Like It Parents Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
3:30 p.m.—Multi Media Presentation in Harvey Hall
7 p.m. Movie: "Auntie Mame" in the Student Union Ballroom
8:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. Coffeehouse Entertainment—Bob Hardy
in the PAWN.

(The AMON house will sponsor an open house all day and a dinner from 5:30-7 p.m. Contact Mr. Usiewicz Ext. 636 for reservations).

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
9-10 a.m.—Social Hour and Registration in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center. (Information and Registration—all weekend. Guided tours available.

Guided tours available.

10-10:45 a.m. Convocation in Harvey Hall

11-2 p.m.—Organizational Fair (All organizations at Stout with displays or booths concerning their activities) in Union Ballroom.

12-3 p.m.—Open House (throughout the entire campus.)

1:30-2:30 p.m.—Fashion Forum Style Show at the Pawn.

1:30 p.m.—Catering Class Display. (Techniques of catering service) in the Glass Lounge at the Commons.

1-4 p.m.—International Relations Display at the International Room, Student Center.

3:30 p.m.—Multi Media Presentation. Harvey Hall.

5-7—Buffet Dinner (Food Service Executives Association) at the Commons.

the Commons. ...
7:30-8:30 p.m. Stout Symphonic Singers, Stout Concert Band, and Girl's Glee Club at the Field House.
8:45 and 10 p.m.—Coffeehouse Entertainment—Bob Hardy in

9—midnight—Free Dance (Polka and Rythmn Blues Band) the Union Ballroom, 8-11—Bazaar in the Union Snackbar.

SUNDAY, APRIL 36
Attend the Church of your choice; tour the city; and visit the Mable Tainter Memorial Theatre, at the cost of 25c.
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Delta Zeta Pancake Brunch at Coddington

1-5:30 p.m.—Open House—Residence Halls.

### **WVSS Second Anniversary Told**

This year, WVSS has chosen Parents Week end as the date to celebrate its second anniversary. In this year's joint celebration, the WVSS studios will be open for tours from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Saturday, with the tours led by actual WVSS staff members. Also on Saturday, a special biannual sound demonstration and slide show will take place. All guests visiting the studios will receive a free 45 RPM record, and will have the opportunity to register in a free drawing for long playing record albums.

WVSS will be on the air all through Parents Week end, beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon, and continuing 24

they all love each other a man's thoughts are much

we reserve judgment to God

but what was that Walter

hatred because of skin color

my world is full of harmony

everything gets along per-

but wait - that book and

money is more important

they said pollution is threatening to wipe man off the

than fresh air and clean water he's poisoning his wildlife to

he surely can't be talking about my world

said on TV last night

discrimination prejudice

between men

and all of nature

those magazine articles

rid himself of an insect

and animals

race riots

more important than his skin

matter

color

hours a day until 1 a.m. Monday morning.
WVSS is located in the

basement of the Communications building, and operates with an entirely volunteer staff of about

sixty members.

WVSS is funded in part by the SSA, with Arthur C. Mathews — Coordinator of radio, Robert Barwa — Program coordinator; Addis Hilliker — Management Coordinator; and Bill McGraw -News Director.

The staff and management of WVSS cordially invite all members of the University community and their parents to come down

### Continued from Page 6 Visitors on together happily black, white red, yellow — no

Campus

Students who would like to meet members of the Stout Board of Visitors are invited to stop by the glass lounge of the Commons next Monday morning, May 1, between 9-9:30 a.m.

The Board will be meeting with administrators on campus all day Monday. Agenda items will include in-depth consideration of Stout's relationships with business and industry, the underutilization of women, and the future of co-ed dorms.

Board members expected to attend Monday's meeting include representatives from General Mills; Kearney & Trecker; Allied Commodities; Northern States Power Company; Pillsbury; Gould Plastics Division; Churchill Cabinet; Uniroyal; State Board of Vocational, Technical & Adult Education; The Wisconsin A.F.L.- C.I.O.; MacGregor Litho; Oscar Mayer; Welders Supply Co.; and Industrial Management Consultants, Inc.

Stout's Board of Visitors is an advisory board that meets with key administrators on the Stout campus twice each year. Its primary objectives are to bring Stout and business and industry closer together, help keep the university updated on new developments and personnel needs, and to act as a sounding board for the university.

QUESTION FOR EXPERTS: Is the Zebra a white animal with black stripes, or a black animal with white stripes?





**Men's Shirts** Reg. \$3.50 & \$4.00 Now 2 for \$6.00

> 10% Off **Men's Sport** Coats

OSTWICK'S

look at his countryside billboards, concrete lanes, rush, rush, rush what a relief I don't live in that world we've learned to live with our planet — not against it we treat it as an equal we consider it a partner -

our planet grows because of not in spite of us we would never want to leave our world

but what was that I heard yesterday

the nations of the earth are spending billions to get off their

when this money could be spent to repair it instead of deserting it they're fools

thank God they don't realize it's not my world

my world isn't that narrowminded

we treat it with respect we love our precious ground it's our life without it we'd die

so tonight when I go to bed,
I'll say a little prayer
one of hope for that rapidly
deteriorating planet
and I'll add one that they

never infest my world tomorrow when I get up I'll look into our deep red sky take a deep breath of our fresh air — and say

what a wonderful and glorious world Mars is....

Live Entertainment on Thursday (eve.) along with All the beer you can

drink on Thur. eve between 8-9 p.m. SUNDAY 2:00 - 6:00 P.M.

OLD TIME BAND (The Browns)

Bring your parents out!

Stop out Fri. or Sat. **Parents** 

#### 

## Sports Pole

By David Kopydlowski

#### TRACK HONOR ROLE

UW-Stout's Blue Devils figured high in the final indoor track honor roll compiled by Phil L. Esten of La Crosse State.

The Blue Devils' John Chartrand was among three runners tied for the best time in the 880-yard run. St. Croix Falls products' time, which bettered the Wisconsin State University by two-tenths

of a second, was 1:57.3.

Tem Hackbarth, a junior from Sussex, high jumped 6-6 for the second best mark of the indoor season. Also placing second on the honor roll were sophomores Dennis Felchhelm with a nine-second flat time in the 70-yard high hurdles and Bob Sandstrom

Jules Butch tied for the third best mark in the 70 yard low hurdles with a clocking of 8.3 seconds. Fechhelm was tied for fifth

hurdles with a clocking of 8.3 seconds. Fechhelm was tied for fifth with an 8.4 second time.

In the 500-yard dash, Mark Burwell wound up fifth with a time of 1:16.5 and Ron Anderson was ninth in 1:17.9.

In addition to Sandstrom, other Blue Devil distance runners also placed high in the honor roll. Ken Kranz was fourth in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:17.6 clocking and Mark Gilling tied for eigth with a time of 2:20.9. Trailing Sandstrom in the mile were Bill Lemsky, 4:21.5, and John Chartrand, 4:25.2. In the two-mile, Lemsky was clocked in 9:29.0, Barney Klecker, 9:38.0 and Sandstrom, 9:49.8.

#### **ANOTHER SEASON**

The Green Bay Packers, attempting to rebound from a dismal 4-8-2 record, will receive little aid from the 1972 National Football League schedule released Sunday.

The Packer opponents for the coming season include four divisional champions—Dallas, Minnesota, San Francisco and Cleveland—as well as the Washington Redskins, a fifth team that competed in the NFL playoffs as the National Conference's wild card

The Oakland Raiders, whom the Packers will also face this fall,

barely missed the American Conference playoffs.

The Packers open their season Sept. 17 at Cleveland and then play six of their next seven games at home. All but one of their last six games will be on the road because of the cold winter

weather.

The October 16 game at Detroit is a Monday night affair and will be nationally televised.

Only three of the opponents had losing records a year ago—Chicago at 6-8, Houston 4-9-1 and New Orleans 4-8-2. Last season, the Packers beat Chicago twice but lost to New Orleans.

Here is the schedule with date, team and time:

Sun., Sept. 17 at Cleveland at 1 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 24—Oakland at Green Bay at 1 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 1—Dallas at Milwaukee at 1 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 8—Chicago at Green Bay at 1 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 16 at Detroit at 8 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 8—Chicago at Green Bay at 1 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 16 at Detroit at 8 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 22—Atlanta at Milwaukee at 1 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 29—Atlanta at Milwaukee at 1 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 5—San Francisco at Milwaukee at 1 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 12 at Chicago at 1 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 19 at Houston at 1 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 26 at Washington at 1 p.m..

Sun., Dec. 3—Detroit at Green Bay at 1 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 10 at Minnesota at 1 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 10 at Minnesota at 1 p.m. Sun., Dec. 17 at New Orleans at 1 p.m..

#### **WSUC OUTDOOR**

UW-Stout's Nelson field is the stage being set for the 57th Annual Wisconsin State University Conference Outdoor Track meet to be hold Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

Preliminary events are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. on Friday and at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

**Meet George Hoffman** Your C.I.P. Representative at Stout.

1015 Main 235-9427





## THE CELLAR LOUNGE

Open every night as of May 1. 5:00 - 2:00 A.M

Featuring

## **Double Bubble Hour**

5-7 Mon.-Thurs. Nights

at the Holiday Manor Motel

## Butcher Impressive as Devils Fall Short

Jules Butcher, Stout's out-standing track athlete, stole the show in a triangular meet here last week as he won four individual events and participated on the winning mile relay team.

The Bluedevils, who dominated the running events, captured nine out of 17 events but fell short to LaCrosse 93 to 69, while third place Winona wound up with 22.

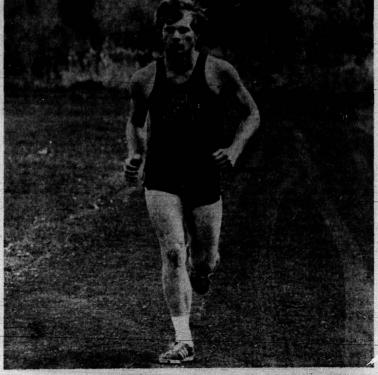
The track teams saw the temperature hover around the freezing mark again, as the times didn't produce any record performances except Sophomore Bill Lemsky's six-mile time. Lemsky stole his school record back by running an amazing 30 minutes, 19.2 seconds. Barney Klecker had broken the record last week with a time of 31:34.4.

Jules Butcher's victories included a first in the 120 high hurdles in 16.0, the 100 yard dash in 10.3, the 440 Intermediate Hurdles in 56.0, the triple jump with a leap of 44' 21/2", and the mile relay team.

The winning mile relay team consisted of Mark Burwell, Steve Zais, Jules Butcher and Zemore Harris. The winning time was 3:26.2.

Freshman Harris' can't be overlooked as he turned in two sparkling performances, winning both the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Harris won with times of 50.5 and

The other winner was John put.



BLUE DEVIL MIDDLE distance specialist, Ken Kranz, warms up for his event.

Chartrand, winning the 880 yard run in 2:00.9. Second place finishes came from Dennis Fechhelm in the 120 high hurdles, Tom Hackbarth in the high jump, Mark Burwell in the quartermile, and Rick Bessert in the shot

The LaCrosse Indians had some fine performances as their long-distance ace, Jim Drews won the mile in 4:17 and the 3mile in 14.26.4. Indian Engseberg vaulted 14' 3" in the pole vault. Winona's Bunke leaped 22' 2" in

## Sattler's One Hitter Sparks Devils

The only thinclad to participate this past week end was the squad's Ken Kranz in the LaCrosse Invitational Decathlon. The men's competition was postponed to a later date. Kranz placed seventh in the competition, while competing in the ten event meet. The events included the 1500 meters, 100 meters, 400 meters, long jump, 110 high hurdles, high jump, discus, javelin, shot put, and the pole vault.

The track team will travel to River Falls for the Conference Relays tomorrow. Many relay records are expected to fall. Milers Sandstrom, Klecker, Lemsky and Chartrand will go after the 4-mile relay record. The 440 relay team of Burwell,

\$1.98

Menomonie

Pharmacy

400 Main Street

Menomonie, Wis. 54751

Harris, Zellmer, and Butcher will try to crack the school record of 43.1. Half-milers, Chartrand, Kranz, Gillings and Sandstrom will try breaking the 2-mile relay record. The winning combination in the mile relay of Burwell, Zais, Butcher, and Harris may or may not run as a team tomorrow, but will challenge the record of 3:21, before the season ends.

The Stout Bluedevils baseball team split a double header against River Falls Tuesday by dropping the opener 16-1 and coming back behind the brilliant pitching of Ed Sattler to win the nightcap, 3-0.

Sattler, a junior left hander from Wausau, lost his bid for a no hitter 5 2-3 of the way into the game before giving up a single to the Falcon leadoff hitter, secondbaseman Steve Krahn. Krahn never reached second base as the inning ended with the next hitter popping out to Stout's catcher.

In working the entire seven inning stretch, Sattler's only other blemish was a walk he issued in the fifth. He struck out eight Falcon enroute to his first conference win of the year.

Stout's conference record stands at three wins in four outings.

Stout's leadoff hitter, second baseman Tom Speidel, started the game by reaching first base on error and came home on another error, giving the Bluedevils the only run they needed.

Right fielder Dan Waldvogel padded Stout's lead by scoring two runs, one in both the fifth and seventh innings. The Bluedevil managed six hits off the Falcons.

In the first game River Falls

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204 Main

swamped the Bluedevils with a 13 run deluge in the third inning.

In the first game the Falcons sent three Bluedevil pitchers to the showers when they unleashed a 13 run attack in the third inning. Seventeen men went to bat for River Falls that inning accumulating five singles, a double, two triples and five walks.

The Bluedevils scored one run in the sixth inning when Terry Alexa doubled in Tim Van Heirseele.

The final score sheet saw the Falcons reaching the Stout pitching staff for ten hits and 16 runs while the Bluedevils could only collect one run and four hits.

#### Cheerleading Results

By Kathey Dyer Monday, April 24 at 6 p.m. the Spring Tryouts for the 1972-73 Cheerleading Squad were held The tryouts were judged by six qualified faculty members and area representatives. The requirements were two cheers six mounts, three jumps, cart wheel, roundoff, handspring and splits. Ten people were chosen to be on the squad for next year They are Debbie Grisius, Dav Mahr, Tom Prohovnik and returning members Kathy Dyer Kathy Krajewski, Sandy Hanson Joan Hauser, Dick Sommers Bari Christopherson.

Next fall another tryout will b held to complete the squad. An interested people are asked treally work this summer and tr out next fall. There are still si spots open.

Any ideas or suggestions the you feel would improve the square or their effectiveness, pleas contact one of the listed mer

#### **Swinging Away**

The UW-Oshkosh's Golf tea won a four-team meet Menomonie Thursday. winning scores were Oshkosh 387, River Falls — 417; Stout 425, and Winona — 439. Oshkosh's Chuck Voy shot a

Stout's best score was a 78 by Springer.

TALK'S CHEAP unless back talk to a traffic cop.

## Sports Symposium Held

A sports symposium sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association entitled "Sport in a Changing World" will be held at the University of Wisconsin—Madison campus April 27-29. The symposium will bring together sports figures with different philosophical background to discuss many of the rising issues concerning the role of sports in society. The entire symposium is free and open to the general public.

"During the past few years we have witnessed numerous expressions of concern about such issues as racism and sexism in sports, the role of the athlete, the coach, and the spectator in organized athletics, the influence of the media in the development of sport, the increasing financial burden of intercollegiate athletes, and drug usage among athletes. The purpose of the symposium is to bring together persons of varying points of view to engage in serious discussion of these and other issues, with the expectation and hope that we can come to a better understanding and appreciation of the problems inherent in many aspects of sport in our society," explained Tom Groff, a symposium coordinator.

Speakers at the symposium include Dick Moss, Assistant Counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association, who will speak Friday morning, April 28, on the growing player-management disputes within professional athletics. His speech will be followed by a panel discussion among representatives from the professional baseball, football and basketball players associations.

The symposium will begin Thursday afternoon with an address from Bill Wall, former President of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches and recent critic of violence and illegal recruiting practices within athletic departments. Jack Kelly,

## Intramural Track Finals

By John Gengozien
Monday, April 24, was sunny,
warm and an excellent day for a
track meet, but as far as the Sig
Eps and Milnes Won were concerned it might as well have been
snowing. For these two teams,
frontrunners for the intramural
all sports trophy, did not fair as
well as they had hoped.

The name of the day was J Boys. This new team, at least new to intramural activities, swept seven first places in the eleven event meet. The J Boys wound up with 58 points to capture first place. Milnes Won had to settle for second best with 56.5 points and the Sig Eps finished with 42.5 points.

President of the Amateur Athletic Union, and Dave Meggyesy, outspoken author of Out of Their League and former professional football player, will highlight Thursday night's

program.
Friday afternoon will include speeches by Jim Harding, basektball coach at the University of Detroit, and John Jardine, football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

University of Wisconsin.

Jack Scott, Director of the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society, author of The Athletic Revolution, and a leading critic of the current structure of amateur athletics in the United States, will share the platform with Harry Edwards Friday night. Edwards, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, is author of The Revolt of the Black Athlete and was an organizer of the protest of black athletes during the 1968 Olympics.

A speech and panel discussion concerning women in sport will be held Saturday morning. Dan Devine, Coach and General Manager of the Green Bay Packers, will close the week end's proceedings Saturday afternoon with an analysis of the differences between coaching on the professional and collegiate

levèls.

The symposium committee is awaiting final confirmation from

#### Women's IM Basketball

several other speakers.

Women's Intramural Basketball came to an end March 21. This season was a very exciting and amusing one. There were 12 teams participating with about 120 girls in all.

The teams were broken down into three leagues and played a total of six games. Rolfs Cats from 4th McCalmont captured first place. The Dribbles from 2nd Antrim took second and the Go Getters finished in third.

#### Tennis Team Roster

| Name Y            | r. Hometown |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Benzing, Marvin3  | Men. Falls  |
| Buckley, Bob 1    | Men. Falls  |
| Casadonte, Tom 3  | Mequon      |
| De Graff, John 1  | Beaver Dam  |
| Engel, Todd 1     | Shawano     |
| Holdredge, Marl 1 | Neenah      |
| Muchowski, Mik 3  | Manitowoc   |
| O'Connel, Gene 1  | Onalaska    |
| Roedl, Dan 3      | Reaver Dam  |

The Stoutonia needs people for next year. Stop in and see about it.



## Bluedevil Netters Win Three in a Row

By Dave Kopydlowski
Coach Bob Smith's Bluedevil
tennis team worked their way out
of an early season slump by
coming up with impressive wins
in their last three outings.

The Bluedevils broke past the .560 mark with an outstanding 9-0 shutout over Superior Saturday with Marv Benzing again leading the way.

Stout upped their season mark to 5-4 and evened out their conference mark at 3-3.

Benzing, a junior from Menomonee Falls, stretched his season's record to 10-3 with the 10-0 decision over his Yellowjacket opponent. Coach Smith's number three

Coach Smith's number three and number five men, Dan Roedl and Mike Muchowski respectively, also continued to pile up victories on their season's records.

Roedl from Beaver Dam, also a junior, built his record to 7-2 following his 10-3 match win over Superior. Muchowski also following his win over Superior, bettered his record to 6-2.

Bob Buckley, Tom Casadonte and Mark Holdredge each also posted a win against the Yellowjackets.

Buckley, Stout's number two
man, clobbered his opponent 10-1.
The Bluedevil number four and
six men, Casadonte and
Holdredge, respectively, won just
as impressively with match
scores of 10-2 and 10-4.
All the Bluedevils doubles team

All the Bluedevils doubles team also posted wins against Superior. The number one team of Benzing and Buckley won 12-4 to post their doubles record at 7-5. The newly comprised number two team of Roedl and Casadonte won their match 12-9 for their third straight victory in as many starts. The number three team of Muchowski and Holdredge won 12-10 for their first victory against two losses.

Coach Smith remarked that the Victory over Superior was best team errort that Stout has had in a long time

a long time.

Smith also noted that his squad's record of 5-4 should be better than it is.

Earlier in the day the Bluedevils picked up their fourth win of the season by romping over Platteville 7-2.

Winning the singles matches for Stout was Benzing, Buckley,



MARY BENZING, THE Blue Devils number one man, shadows the form which has enabled him to a singles record on 10-3.

Roedl, Muchowski and Holdredge.

The two winning doubles teams were Benzing and Buckley, and Roedl and Casadonte.

On April 19 the Bluedevils traveled to Minnesota to hand Macalester College a 6-3 defeat.

The singles winners for Stout were Benzing, Roedl, Casadonte and Muchowski.

Winning the doubles matches were Benzing and Buckley, and

Roedl and Casadonte.

Coach Smith has had some problems with injuries, but is hopeful his squad will be ready by the time the U.W. Conference rolls around on May 5-6.

PRESIDENT THEODORE Roosevelt was the founder of the famed Boone and Crockett club.

FIRST RESIDENT hunting licenses were issued in Michigan and North Dakota in 1895.

#### **SPRING TUNE-UP**

\$6.95 for V-8 \$4.95 for 6 cyl.

Make an appointment now.

Parts are Extra!

With oil & Filter change, 3 Bottles of 7-Up or Lube Job.

JOE'S CLOVERLEAF SHELL

- 1600 N. Broadway

"Golden Records" and 2 Hours Free Beer 8-10

A.A.A. and Allstate Emergency Road Service Calls

# PINE POINT presents April 28 Uniques Friday Surprise Nite MONDAY - Free Foosball, Pool, & Games TUESDAY - 1 Free quart of Beer for girls

## Classified Ads

#### FOR SALE

Ford 260 V-8 engine and automatic transmission. Both in good shape. Other Ford parts. Gary Ext. 444.

Two-piece bathing suit. Size 7 or 9, \$18. Call Terann, Ext. 347 mornings.

12x60 1969 Richardson Mobile Home, partly furnished, skirted, washer and dryer, set up on court. Call 5-3983.

Canoe - \$150. Call 5-9578.

Desk, chair, 2 sm. dressers, night stand, shelf, kitchen table and chairs. Call Holly 5-2674. Cheap.

1965 327 completely rebuilt to specs. 1957 stock car Chev 1959 Ford 11/2 ton ramps, tire rack. Call Bob, 5-7034.

1959 V.W. engine and transaxle also Chevy parts such as tranies, bell housings, rear ends-4:11 etc. Bob, 5-7034.

Aquarium, 12 gallon tank, dynaflow pump and accessories. May sell separately. Call Roger,

Two Winter Formals; Couch. Make an offer. 1707 8th St. after 5

N-guage model RR Layout, over \$200 worth of equipment (ggod as new) for \$150 Call John 5-3165 1964 10x50 Mobile home located in Dahlby's trailer Ct. Available June 1 Call 235-0380 after 5 p.m.

1968 Chevy El Camino V8 3-speed, good condition. Phone 235-0946 Ask for Jerry. Offer?

#### PERSONAL

Need a partner to travel in Europe with. Leaving end of May, back at end of July. Contact Ann

Need a mouthpiece? Are you being "screwed?" — Maybe we can help. Support — SACC

#### SERVICES OFFERED

Will do babysitting in my home week days. References furnished Call 235-2352

Used girl's 3-speed bicycle, will

Wanted! 6 tickets for gradceremony for family and fiance. Will pay reasonable price. Call Rhoda 5-9313 or Ext. 326.

do general housework and cook. For more information call 235-

apartment, Summer, Rent very reasonable Call Marianne 5-9497

Need Girls to rent house for summer \$30 Mo. or \$1 day four blocks from campus Call 5-7040 for details

For summer rent 2 apartments, 2 bedrooms each. Utilities paid. Partially furnished. Available 5-17 Call 5-0087

Boarders wanted for 72-73 term just four blocks from campus 118

One ticket for commencement. Will pay any reasonable price. Call Dan, ext. 465.

House for 2 to 3 guys for next semester, call Roger at Ext. 435 or 5-7040.

Tickets needed for grad ceremony. Will pay! Contact Daryle Ext. 276.

in August. Call 5-3968.

#### WANTED

pay cash. Call 5-7933.

One ticket for commencement. Will pay any reasonable price. Call Dan, ext. 465.

Girl to live in. Must know how to

Need Female roommate to share

-4th Av. W. Call 5-9951

Ride wanted to Pueblo, Colorado, after May 17. Also want ride back

## Stout Undergrads on Grant To Research Environment

Eight undergraduate college students at Stout will conduct independent research problems of the environment this summer through a grant awarded by the National Science Foundation. The grant was awarded under the Foundation's Student Originated Studies (SOS) program.

To support the research, NSF grants totaling \$1.9 million were

## The Den

"For atmosphere with a touch of elegance."

Open every day at 3:00.

awarded to 120 colleges and universities in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

The award is to support a student initiated, student planned, and student directed research project. The group of students will focus on the general

area of the environment.
The project is administered under the leadership of Mark Burwell, who will serve as the project director. George Nelson, Department of Biology, will serve as the project advisor. Students will devote full time to the studies, receiving a stipend awarded by NSF, for a total of 11 weeks.

Other students involved in the study entitled, "Comparative Environmental Survey of Two Rivers in Northwestern Wisconsin' will include: Bob Wessels, Robert Sandstrom, Debi Beebi, Barney Klecker, Carol Marotz, William Lemsky and Clark Van Galder.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Hobo's Wife (Vodka & Apple Liquer) 5ths - 3.85

Chateau La Salle Wine, 5ths \$1.49

(A Post This Sale) 6 pac, 1.00 Case 3.95

 Students! Watch for this ad. Kegbeer, all sizes, tap equipment.

Party gear; ice, cups and mixes.

To rent, house or apartment for the 72-73 school year. Call 5-3968.

FOR RENT For Rent-summer rooms married couples and-or single eight persons, summer only, Call males 118 4th Av. W. For info. call 5-0998.

For rent-house, close to school, completely furnished for five to

STARDUSK

TRIPLE SHOCKER!

"Taste the Blood

Now Ends Friday!

AN OPTIMIST IS a person who mistake a bulge for a curve.

## The BIG "3" SHOWCASES of Eau Claire

HOLLYWOOD

FUN FILLED

Fun and Games with Birds and Bees the Great Outdoors.



CAMPING Baied Special Short Subject

> SHOWTIMES -Evenings 7:00 - 9 Sunday 1-3-5-7-9

'Automobile Racing'

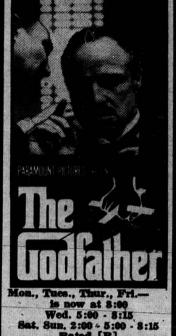
Coming Next: Z.P.G.

of Dracula" and "Trog" plus "Frankenstein **Created Woman**" Rated [PG] aturday thru Tuesday ets Scare To Death Plus Hilarious Co-hit voody allen's bananas



CINEMA I

Now 6th Big Week!



Perma-Press **Dress Flares** Sizes 30 to 36 Reg. \$11

KNIT **Dress Flares** Sizes 28 to 38

Knit Tops Assorted styles

Reg. \$5.00 to \$9.00

Belts

assortment of new Spring styles waists 30 to 40

Val. from \$4.00 to \$8.50

Slight irregulars

Jean Headquarters in Menomonie L-Mart Shopping Center

#### **EPSILON PI TAU**

The Diamond Club will be the setting for the annual Epsilon Pi Tau banquet on Saturday, April 29. Stout's Theta Chapter of this Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Education fraternity is holding this event in order to is holding this event in order to formally hand over the gavel to the new officers.

Guests of honor include Dean Anderson, Dean Swanson, Dr. Wahl, and Dr. Schaefer, advisors of this organization. New initiates are also included on the guest list.

#### POW WOW

Native American Awareness group is sponsoring an Indian pow-wow at the Athletic field on Thursday, May 4 at 8 p.m. Performing are members of the Winnebago Renegades. There will also be a display and sale of Indian artifacts and jewelry.

As WVSS's contribution to Parents' Week end, they will be on the air 24 hours per day. They begin broadcasting Thursday at 5 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. Monday.

Due to extenuating circumstances, the Culinary Art Show previously scheduled for Saturday, April 29 in the Glass Lounge of the Commons has been cancelled by the Food Service Executive's Association Some of Executive's Association. Some of the displays may be seen at the Parents' Buffet that evening in the Commons.

The Menomonie Chapter of Zero Population Growth invites anyone who will be in Menomonie during the summer to contact us at P.O. Box 426, Menomonie. The community members from Menomonie know too little about ZPG. We hope to remedy this during the summer. There is also much work to be done to prepare for the elections in November. You can also get further information by calling 235-9776 between 7 and 9 p.m. or EAt. 603 during the day.

#### MUSIC APPRECIATION

Students interested in the historical aspects of the development of music may enroll in "Music Appreciation;; which is being offered for the first time as a summer session course at University of Wisconsin-Stout, June 19 through August 11. No special background in music is necessary.

The course satisfies the fine art requirement necessary for some major programs.

#### IND ED CLUB

The Industrial Education Club 

Friday, April 28, 1972

is holding its annual spring picnic on Tuesday, May 2. Wakanda is the scene of the festivities, which begin at °5 p.m. A minimum donation of \$1.00 is required.

#### ART SHOW

Art Show by Ron Verdon in the Commons on May 1 from 7 to 9

#### **Student Creations** Displayed Here

"Unique and Individualistic" are the words of the '70's. These words describe "Fashion and Fiber Forms," a display of creations by students in the Department of Apparel, Textile, and Design, which is to be held May 2 through May 6 at the Art Center Callery.

Center Gallery.
Highlighting the display will be the formal opening, May 2, beginning at 8 p.m. Various students will model their apparel using the "vignette" form of modeling, in which the spectators, rather than the models move.

Display items, other than the fashions, will include wall hangings, pillows, rugs, printed patterns, and other textile articles constructed in various

Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m May 3 through May 5. Hours on May 6 are 1 to 3

This third annual exhibition is a way to introduce, enlighten, stimulate, and expand knowledge on the new innovations in style.

#### 'Monster' Success If a Bit Unusual

The Stoutonia-11

By Ellen Schwab
Coined a "musical farce" by
the leading lady, Mary Perry,
"Rock-a-bye Your Own Monster, Baby!" turned out to be a success. The five main characters, Tallulah, The Kernel, Lolita, Peter and Mother Nature, pooled their talents in the one act play which took place in cage 32, 227 years in the future.

"It rained brown ribbons for three days as the tapes drifted slowly to the ground' was the audience's only indication of what was happening as the play opened. The gradual unfolding of the plot revealed that characters in the play were rejects from

society.

Tallulah was the former mistress of many high officials. The Kernel, a southern The Kernel, a southern aristocrat, was a biochemist in charge of improving the 49 flavors of nutriment pills. He invented number 37, chicken delight. Lolita was a genetic accident. Her purpose was to serve as a model freak. Peter, a new arrival at the cage was the trouble maker who spends his time constructing a bomb to blow up Central tapes. He succeeds in the end of the play — that's where the "brown ribbons" come in.

Mother nature, bringing a meal of pills to the captives daily, Jolly Greens, de-germing everything in sight, and Screaming Meamies dealing out punishments added a touch of humor to an unusual effort of theatrics.

## AT LAST...

This week we are opening our Dining Room in the New Supper Club

## LOGG IN

## Picnic Point Resort

Bring your parents out for cocktail, dinner, or ?

OUR FAMOUS MINOR BAR IS CLOSED . . .

Ph. 962-3870

## CLASS of '73

DON'T GET CAUGHT NAPPING!

Act Now for Your Best Portrait Buy at the Studio of John M. Russell.

We Are Offering SPECIAL DISCOUNTS To All '73 Graduates Who Have Their Portraits Taken Before June 15th.

## SAVE UP TO 10% ON EXCITING **DIRECT COLOR PORTRAITS!**

Call 235-2833 for your appointment, today!

THE STUDIO OF John M. Russell

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. . . Attention . . .

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

## All Board for the "Kentucky Derby"

May 5, 6 & 7 Fri. - Sun.

Sleeping

ONLY **\$15** 

Includes:

Transportation, lodging

Contact Peter or Greg 5-7075



Skirt Contest

Coming April 6 Teen

Angel

# LEX'S PIZZA

705 Broadway

235-2161

## UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — STOUT

## Post Academic Year MINI SESSION on campus

May 18 - June 1

#### SCHOOL of INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY

INTRO. GRAPHIC ARTS

2 cr., Instructor—E. A. Dennis. (130-117)

2 cr., Instructor-R. F. Kehrberg. (130-531)

2 cr., Instructor-H. Timper. (130-101)\*

**FACILITY PLANNING** 

2 cr., Instructor-H. Timper. (130-180)\*

BOOK BINDING & RESTOR.

2 cr., Instructor—L. Whydotski. (100-481) May 22-June 3\*\*

**ELECTRICITY** 

2 cr., Instructor-T. Baldwin. (110-208)

**ELECTRONICS** 

2 cr., Instructor—T. Lynch. (110-310)

**POWER MECHANICS** 

2 cr., Instructor—J. Collier. (110-202)

IND. ARTS FOR ELEM TEACHERS

2 cr., Instructor-R. Schaefer. (449-425)

#### SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

THE MICROWAVE OVEN

2 cr., Instructor-Dr. Helen Van Zente.

STRUCTURAL DESIGN AND WEAVING

2 cr., Instructor—Miss Erma Jean Jackle. (214-318)

**MEAL MANAGEMENT PRACTICUM** 2 cr., Instructor-Mrs. Betty Viens. (229-318)

CLIN. EXP. MICRO TCH.

1 cr., Instructor—Dr. Mildred Turney. (242-240) May 18-24\*\*

TEACH TECH. HE

1 cr., Instructor-Miss Sandra Gill. (242-201)

May 25-June 1\*\*

SEMINAR IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT

2 cr., (212-437)

#### LEARNING RESOURCES—MEDIA TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

AUDIO-VISUAL COMMUNICATION

2 cr., Instructor-T. Ingram. (107-407)

**ELEMENTARY PHOTOGRAPHY** 

2 cr., Instructor—R. Ward (107-404)

#### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

PRINCIPLES OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

2 cr., Instructor-D. Stephenson. (421-222)

**EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY** 2 cr., Instructor-J. Breisch. (479-303)

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY

2 cr., Instructor—E. Rimel. (479-326)

INTRODUCTION TO GUIDANCE 2 cr., Instructor—M. Ponick. (413-401)

#### SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

.5 cr., Instructor—R. Smith. (367-127)

RECREATIONAL GOLF

1 cr., Instructor—T. Petrie. (367-360)

ESSENTIALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

2 cr., Instructor-H. Heise. (391-200)

MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT 2 cr., Instructor-D. Dickmann. (308-150)

COMPUTATIONAL STATISTICS

2 cr., Instructor-M. Reneson. (354-130)

\* Taught at the same time

\*\*Note special starting and ending dates

#### **REGISTRATION:**

Where: Stout Campus, Administration Building-Window Three

When: May 1, 1972-8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. First day of classes-7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Undergraduate: Resident \$20 per credit Non-resident \$29 per credit

Graduate:

Resident \$30 per credit

Non-resident \$39 per credit

Some Laboratory classes may require an additional fee. Those fees will be collected at registration.

Classrooms will be announced at registration. Housing arrangements can be made at the Housing Office in North Hall

Textbooks can be purchased or rented on the first day of class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Textbook Center.

Class times—general classes will run from 8 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. with some differences between laboratory and lecture classes.

#### FURTHER INFORMATION:

Contact the Registrar's Office, Univ. of Wisconsin-Stout Telephone: 235-5541—Ext. 571

## Athletics Voted '68,000

Menomonie, Wisconsin

could be here till that proverbial place freezes over!" at SSA Tuesday night. The statement was made when Joe Richardson called for the senate to become a "committee of the whole" to discuss athletic funding. It was the first time in history that the entire senate committee has served as one.

The finance committee had suggested a budget of \$70 thousand be allotted to athletics for the coming year and senators could not agree upon it. A roll call vote was taken for \$68 thousand with 13 no and 10 yes. Then a vote was taken for \$70 thousand with a response of 13 no, 7 yes and 3 abstentions.

When votes were taken three senators repeatedly said no. Two these, Anderson and Engstrom, gave reasons for \$70 thousand being too high as "reduce money (allotted) for meals" and "give them \$67 thousand — it (athletics) isn't worth it to students "

After adjourning for five minutes to consider the problem all senators agreed upon \$68 thousand as being a fair allocation

It should be noted that the only organizations whose budgets were accepted as proposed or given increases above their requests were SSA organizations. The five organizations were: University Activities Assembly (UAA), University Student Senate, SSA Executive Branch, Leadership Lab, and Elections Committee (SSA).

Another matter taken up was the City Council meeting. Leonard Baer told of demands for immediate action which were expressed by townspeople. These

1. Prohibit motor cycles within the city limits of Menomonie.

2. Forbid amplified music in parks with a \$150 fine. Portable radios and tape decks are allowed — no amplifiers — no bands. The ordinance was printed Tuesday May 2, and will take effect Friday.
3. Parks will close at 11 p.m.

from now on instead of 12 p.m. People claimed extreme prfanity and noise as the reason for this action.

If students wish to take action against these three points, they should attend the next city council meeting at the Dunn County Courthouse.

Andy Goods asked for the senate's support in hiring a coordinator for minority students who would also be a football and basketball coach as was recommended by administrators. Minority Affairs was allocated \$9,500 — hardly enough to pay a coach-

## Largest Class to Graduate

Commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 13, will mark the graduation of nearly 800 persons from UW—Stout, the largest graduating class in the 79-year history of the University.

Among those to be honored at the ceremony, scheduled for 10 a.m., in the Health and Education building, is the first person to receive an Education Specialist degree in guidance from Stout.
The Ed. S. degree, an intermediate degree between a masters and a doctorate, will be awarded to Charles Weydt of

Two distinguished alumni will also be honored at the ceremony. They are Verne C. Fryklund, San

Clemente, Calif., and Lenore Landry, Madison. Fryklund, a former army colonel, served as president of Stout from 1945 until his retirement in 1961. He will be cited for his contributions to both military and educational mat-

Ms. Landry has made wide contributions to home economics, including work in her present position as aspecialist for textiles and clothing in the University of Wisconsin extension program.

Representing the faculty in the "Charge of the Graduates" will be John Deutscher, professor in counseling and personnel services; the student representative will be Hector Cruz,



PARENTS' WEEKEND GAVE parents and students a time to discuss the encounters of college life.

## **New Segregation Appears in Society**

One of the most serious segregation problems facing Americans today is segregation of age groups. That warning comes from a university dean, who said that different age groups are not communicating because they have become physically separated.

J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of home economics at UW-Stout, explained that urbanization which has taken place after World War II has caused this separation with different age groups living in different locations and having little or no opportunity to communicate with each other

"People tend to live in different areas according to age groups," Samenfink said. "Thus older people may live in one section of town while younger, middle-aged persons with children will live in a different section." This, he added, is the real segregation in society today.

Samenfink pointed out that until recently, families provided an environment in which different age groups could learn to know and understand each other. "Families used to be larger, with

uncles, aunts, grandparents and cousins all living together," he said. "Children had an opportunity to know older people, middle-aged people and older cousins." But, he noted, ur-banization changed all that, creating "a pretty bland en-vironment for children."

To combat this problem, members of Samenfink's staff are conducting an experimental program in which young families and older persons dine together during evening meals served on campus. Families contract. for evening meals at the Amon House, a former residence now used by the school of home economics. Older people from the community are then invited in to dine with these families. Thus children and adults are exposed to older people as well as to the young adult hotel and restaurant management students who serve the meal.

"Through this, children and

adults learn to know older people and older people are able to me and talk with someone outside their age group," Samenfink stated. He views the idea in terms of recapturing a notalgia in a very real situation. "We are recreating the interaction .that was once part of America," Samenfink said, referring to a time when large families of varied age groups lived and ate together.

He views the dinners as models that might be used in other communities and in other settings such as restaurants or school cafeterias..

"We've created a segregated society in terms of age," Samenfink stated. "This is probably as detrimental to the growth of this country as any other problem." Samenfink noted that when people do not have regular contact with people from other age groups, they feel un-comfortable outside their own group. "This makes age groups strangers to each other," he said.

## **Bush Bash a Success:** Another in Sight

day evening's torch light parade. The parade, which began at the ng of a siren, marked the start of the fifth annual Bash

Beginning at the Commons and heading through south campus toward north end, the group was escorted by the Menomonie and Security police. Several frat brothers rode on the TKE's 1920 White fire truck, while other alked ahead carrying lighted

The real Bush Bash began Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. w music by Barefat of Milwauk Some of the parents and students in attendance huddled under the tarp for shelter, while the braver wranged themselves in blankets wrapped themselves in blankets and sat in the open field bordered by the snowfence. Still others danced and boogied to the music.

By Evy Wojkiewicz Saturday's rain and "Bush Bash, Bush Bash," threatening weather did not stop shouted the TKE's in last Thurs-many from attending the second day's Bash as crowds range from six to eight hundred. Th day's band was Earthmann from Oshkosh.

Large quantities of beer, brats and hot dogs were served both and hot dogs were served both nights. In all, 92 half-barrels of

eer were consumed. The Fifth Annual Bush Ba sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was termed a success by Jim Bonini, chairman of the event.

#### Return Books Early

We would like to remind and urge students to return books no longer needed or used NOW. This will alleviate the end of semester

Hours: Monday - Friday. 8:30 — 4 p.m.

## Fall Class Schedule Announced

FALL CLASS SCHEDULES

Mr. Schuknecht, Registrar, has announced that fall class schedules should be ready for distribution during the last week you don't leave for the summer without a schedule.
NEW COURSES THIS FALL

Dr. Miller announced two n math courses for next fall. Finite Math (355-123) will involve aplications of mathematics and will require some math background. Fundamentals of Algebra (355-010) is a course to Algebra to help students who have math background.

The Speech Department new course next from time. ents who have had no

offering a new course next fall which was not listed at the time of pre-registration. The cours Theory of Communication, (391-208) is a three credit course. It is a study of the way people com-municate with each other stressing individual, in-terpersonal and public comal, and public com-

To meet the special needs of

students from foreign countries the English Department will offer special sections for foreign students: English Composition, 326-101. Sec. 8, Period 3, M W F



and Reading and Related Writing, 326-102, Sec. 7, Period 8, M W F next fall. **EVENING ENGLISH** 

In an effort to accommodate students who have problems scheduling courses during the daytime, the English Department will be offering several evening courses next fall.

Evening offerings next fall will include:

**English Comp** 326-101 English Comp 326-345 Creative Writing 326-346 Expository Writing 326-515-516 Technical Writing

MUSICALLY TALENTED: Mr. Lynn Prichard has an-nounced that any student who will be in Menomonie during the summer and can play a musical instrument is invited to audition for the Ludington Guard Band which presents 12 concerts throughout the summer at the Wilson Park Band Shell. FINANCIAL AIDS

Miss Von Berg states that roposals for financial aids next fall will be handed out starting Monday, May 8. They may be picked up at window 2 in the lobby of the Administration building. Miss Von Berg and Mr. building. Miss Von Berg and Mr. Boyer will be available in the Financial Aids Office Tuesday, May 9 and Wednesday, May 10 from 6-8 p.m. to answer questions

### **Classes End May 17**

Numerous questions have been asked concerning the last day of classes. Classes are scheduled through Wednesday, May 17. Established attendance policies shall be followed as usual. Graduation is on May 13, but the seniors are required to attend class through Wednesday, May

# THE EDITOR HOPES SOMEONE CAN

## McCoy, Isenberg Both Delve In Fallacy

Dear Editor,

In the April 28, 1972 edition of theStoutonia, I had the displeasure of reading a particular letter to the Editor from Assistant Professor Raymond A.

In his letter Mr. McCoy offered Ralph Isenberg a trip to Hanoi because of Ralph's position concerning American bombing of North Viet Nam.

On a personnal level I cannot agree with Ralph Isenberg's stand on this issue. However,

Ralph has a right to express his feeling, and do what he can, in a peaceful manner, to change something he feels is wrong.

Assistant Professor McCoy's attitude of "America love it or leave it," which is the way I interpreted his letter, is a real disease. This country is structured to allow the people to try to change situations or events with which they do not agree. Our forefathers realized that this country could make mistakes and allowed for changes to be made if

necessary. To live in a dream world that states that the United States is perfect and is not capable of making mistakes is a real misconception.

Assistant Professor McCoy, like Ralph Isenberg, you have a right to express your opinion. You also have the right to try to persuade others that your opinion is the correct one, but I cannot accept your premise, and I hope others can see the fallacy of your composition.

**Cliff Berutti** 

## He Talks Loudly, But Carries a Small

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the editor, Assistant Professor Raymond A. McCoy suggested a spectacular feat, namely, the catching of a five-inch shell with the mouth. I imagine that he would decline to give us a suitable demonstration, although, given a big mouth and a small mind, there should be a chance of success. Aside from this detail, his letter contains several interesting points. An academic environment also means academic freedom. Tenure, for example, is granted to professors to protect this precious aspect of an educational institution. It is not granted to perpetuate, mediocrity or to protect incompetence (or is it?).

Surely, Assistant Professor McCoy is setting a very bad example for our academic community, not because of his personal attack on me, but because he lashes out at any voice which is raised to question,

to probe, to investigate, to reflect; to reason. - Is this keeping with the tradition of 'sifting and winnowing" of the great University of Wisconsin? Decidedly not!

His letter would not deserve mention if it were not for this serious academic misconductthe personal attack by one member of an academic community on another member who expressed his views. The only instances I know of that compare with this vile attempt at intimidation occurred in Nazi, Germany in the pages of the hatefilled Stumer edited by a Gauleiter named Julius Streicher. (Assistant Professor McCoy refers to me as "Commissar Isenberg,"- I surely will not sink to his level by calling him Gauleiter McCoy.)

Instead of putting his apparently meager talents to the test of trying to insult students (and even there, his lack of knowledge, taste and style keeps him from succeeding) he should pursue a more professional course, namely to present reasoned, well-informed statements of his political and social opinions. I suggest this in an effort to encourage him to grow professionally and to stop him from making a fool of himself in public, and, finally, to lead him to perform the task of educating students rather than to expose his sick prejudices and his-childishly oversimplified view of world events.

In the final analysis, what can students learn from a man who wishes one of them to be the target of a shell from a destroyer? Such destructive suggestions tend to suggest depths of prejudice totally inappropriate to -a man who professed to teach

"The rest is silence."

Sincerely yours Ralph Isenberg

## Thanks Given For a Memorable Parents Weekend

I would like to extend a special word of thanks to all the people who helped to make Parents' Week end a success. We had a fantastic turnout and even if the weather didn't cooperate I think everyone enjoyed themselves and considered it worthwhile.

I'll admit Parents' Week end did fall at a bad time, two weeks before school gets out. It did give the parents a chance to take some of their sons's or daughter's things home though.

Symphonic Singers and the Band put on a fantastic performance. Comments were

fee" and advertising payments.

Friday, May 5, 1972

overheard praising them highly and numerous parents came to Jane Sarles and me (committee members for Parents' Week end) with very high compliments for their concert.

Nobody could complain of not having had enough to eat at the Buffet put on by F.S.E.A. Even though there was chaos behind the scenes, things ran smoothly on the front. Thank you for your work in planning, preparation, and serving of a great meal; members of F.S.E.A. and the Commons.

One special highlight of the

The Stoutonia

week end were the multi-media presentations. This was enjoyed by all who saw it. It involved hard work in the compiling of the pictures and sound. The history of Stout "Decade of Progress" was interesting as well as informative to parents and students alike.

The PAWN as well as the dance and bazaar were enjoyed by the parents and students. We had a great turnout at all three events. A special thanks to IRHC for their cooperation and work on the bazaar.

Parents' Week end is not a farce nor is it trying to show parents what Stout isn't. IT IS a chance to show parents what goes on here and what opportunities. we students have. This was illustrated through organizational fair and open house of the classrooms.

At least the student couldn't complain of having nothing to do this past week end. There were enough different events planned to satisfy students and parents all the way from Bingo to Bush Bash.

Next year Parents' Week end falls in October. Those of you who were so concerned about it in regards to it being a farceor "Stout Shows Your Parents Sunnybrook Farm," we would like to hear your suggestions and comments to make next year's Parents' Week end an even bigger success.

Thanks again to all those who helped to make this Parents' Week end a memorable one.

Mary Stewart

By the way, my parents were up for the week end.

HUSBAND ANSWERING the telephone: "She's not home, Mrs. Anderson. Would you care to leave a rumor?

#### **Opinions: Vital to Progress**

I read the "Vets for Peace Support Bombing" article and was really pleased. I don't agree with all that they said, but I think it's wonderful to have an article of student opinion on the front

page.

The newspaper is but one of many medias used to express ideas and to awaken the public interest to current affairs and actions. If more people would write in to the paper and say what

they think about the world today, we would become a more vital community and hopefully get a lot more done.

Write your ideas; maybe someone will listen. What do I think? Violence

begets violence; but your Budweiser (Buskhorn) in returnable bottles; stop at two and then adapt as needed; don't argue, discuss; persevere.

## Reynolds' Means to H

Three reasonable justifications exist for not granting faculty tenure. They are: (1) improper teaching experiments, (2) teaching incompetence per se, as judged by the department chairman and students, (3) lack of rapport with fellow faculty members.

Logically, none of these factors was influential in Tom Reynolds' instance. We know one doesn't apply, since former President Micheels told us that Tom was not dismissed for experimenting (he didn't say why he was dismissed). Two doesn't apply since the department chairman herself complimented . Tom for his teaching effectiveness at the end of his first year here and recommended him for a "high merit" raise in salary; Tom's professional respect from students is also well established, witness the SSA resolution on his behalf and his highly positive student course evaluations. Three doesn't apply since Tom, elected to the faculty senate by his peers, received the signatures of two thirds of the English department members on a petition asking that his tenure decision be reconsidered.

Therefore a fourth, improper and hidden reason, namely Tom's vocal opposition to the administration in matters of university government and academic policy provides the rationale, thus constituting a blatant and shameful denial of right of free speech. The administration takes refuge behind their actions. We feel, however, that the explanation is none the

ess clear: Not granting Tom Reynolds tenure is the ministration's way of protecting itself from criticism.

Consider these facts: Some

time before making this decision the (administration-appointed) English department chairman lost an election for the next two years' chairmanship. Tom had been the prime factor in arousing opposition to her policies and was thereby much responsible for her defeat. The newly-elected chairman, Paul Edmondson, is on the other hand a well-known supporter of Tom's governmental and academic philosophies. The administration chose to listen only to the defeated outgoing chairman-in dismissing her chief departmental adversary. The new chairman-to-be, the one in whom the department had just demonstrated a superior confidence, was not consulted, even though the administration had acquiesced in his appointment to the position. All this year, though he is the department's democratically elected spokesman, Paul's efforts in Tom's behalf have been ignored.

We hope that the nonadministration members of the university community-the students and faculty-continue Tom's protests, and thereby demonstrate to the ad-ministration that their petty and illegal gagging maneuver is not, in fact, effective, and instead caused us to notice how few our

> Sincerely, **David McCordick**

## Put an End to the 'Stout Army'

In their letter last week, Kathryn Burns and Kris Wilson wrote with eloquence and moral insight about the injustice done to Tom Reynolds-and to all of us at Stout. They had some procedural details wrong (see correction elsewhere on this page), but their point—that the obvious will of the majority was ignored-is perfectly valid.

I am sure that many who read the letter merely shrugged and replied, "Democracy? We have no democracy here. university has ever been governed democratically." This is true. Stout, as well as all other established schools, is run like an army. Decisions are made at the top and passed down the chain of command; they are never made by the students or the faculty. We give recommendations and input; they make decisionsoutput. We have no assurance that the output will in any way resemble the input.

So, should we just shrug? We should not. We dare not. First, the administrative bureaucracy will invariably act to preserve itself from any criticism or threat to its established power-if we let it. This is simply a natural law of bureaucracy-like a river flowing downstream. If Stout's administration seems more reactionary and blundering than most, this is only because we allow it-not because it is unusually evil or stupid. Second, democracy never just happens; it is the result of constant political action on the part of citizens. If

people take charge of their lives, they have a democracy; if they don't, they don't. The political structure is relatively unim-portant. The most enlightened democratic procedures mean nothing if we don't want to make our own decisions-don't insist on it. There will always "leaders" around to lift the burden of choice from our shoulders and leave us in carefree slavery.

What I'm saying, then, is that we students and teachers at Stout have tomake our own democracy. We have to care, we have to decide, we have to act. For many of us, it

Continued on Page 9

#### Correction

The Stoutonia has been informed that there were two errors in the letter concerning Tom Reynolds in last week's issue

First, the staff committee that reviewed Reynold's case was appointed by Mary Jo Rathke (former department chairman), and NOT Dean Agnew. This committee does not have the power to hire and fire; they simply pass their recommendations on to higher echelons, who make the fina decisions. Second, the current staff committee (appointed by Paul Edmundson, current department chairman) sup ports Tom Reynolds in hi struggle to be re-hired, an they have voted to retain him

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#### One Analytical and Clinical Retort to a Retort

Under letters to the editor last week: an interesting find. Raymond A. McCoy took pen in hand to make his perfectly candid thoughts universal. Unless you happen to have a copy right at hand, then I recommend that you don't go back to last week's Stoutonia to find it. The general idea is that Raymond A. McCoy doesn't like Vice-President Ralph Isenberg. We'll take it from there. I decided to look at it objectively. Maybe I was wrong in doing so, but I thought that I would try and determine what the hidden message might be in his correspondence. He suggests that "Commisar Isenberg" might not seem to be what he really is at times. He sorta made it known that he thinks Ralph's thoughts on the escalation of the war in Vietnam might be a bit empty when not supported with direct action.

He proposes that we pool our funds to pack Ralph off to Hanoi, to get in on the real action. Then Raymond does a very confusing thing. He denounces his own proposals. Well, I wasn't fooled. I said to myself, "Self? Look sharp now. He's gonna throw you the dark and fast one." Not so. Raymond climaxed his letter with a personal wish for ill fortune upon Ralph. Confusing, huh? I dunno, but looking it over again and again, I can't help but come to the conclusion that McMcCoy was using the Stoutonia for his own personal ego-trip. Maybe there's something that I missed and Ray would be willing to point it out to me, However, as it stands, the only thing Mr. McCoy has really said is that he doesn't care too swfully much for the SSA Vice-President, and I fail to see why that should interest me.

#### Just Like Ho

If you eat at the Commons, I want to ask you something just to satisfy my curiosity. Did you notice ho withe quality of the food lit up last weekend while all those parents were roamin' the campus? Kinds reminds me of the movie, "Stalag 13," where just before the Red Cross inspector is about to show up at camp the Germans issued all sorts of new blankets and supplies to the prisoners. When Monday comes, the inspector moves on, and the blankets go back to the storeroom. Only there's one difference in the case of the food service. We'll all be eating' leftovers for at least another week



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#### Stand Up, Vets

Dear Editor:

Will the real "Menomonie Vets for Peace" please stand up?
This recently organized group composed of? Who? supports massive bombing and wholesale murder for the sake of "peace." Somehow the word doesn't lend itself to peace with the peace of the sake of the s itself to napalm and thousandpound bombs.

We don't contest their right to their absurd opinion, but they could have come up with a more appropriate name, perhaps "Stout Rednecks for Annihilation," nihilation," or maybe 'Menomonie Christians for Peace — Kill a Commie for Christ."

Who knows, maybe next week we will hear of "Dunn County Klansmen for Busing?"

Try again, fellas, your Wallace

Try again, buttons are showing.

John Phillip Fortney

Dennis McFaland

Pavid Feia Gregory Geiss Vietnam Vets for REAL Peace

Patronize Our Advertisors

#### Free School Expands to College Level

It seems that many students are disenchanted with higher education, particularly colleges and universities: grades, finals, tenured professors, required courses, etc. ad infinitum.

Beginning June 1, the Community Learning Center in Eau Claire, Wis., will be expanding to the university level. Enrollment is limited to 50 students.

The University's educational philosophy parallels that of John Holt, Carl Rogers, William Glasser, A. S. Neil, and other similar contemporary

similar contemporary progressive educators.

On May 6, at the Community Learning Center, 202 W. Grand, at 7:30 p.m. (potluck supper at 5:30) there will be a meeting to discuss aspects of the University. All students are welcome to attend, question and contribute. If necessary, overnight ac-commodations will be provided.

Additional information and application forms for attending the university can be obtained by contacting Dr. Raymond C. Babb, Director, Community

Learning Center, Box 1102, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

A BIGAMIST IS one who sarns too late that two rites take a wrong.

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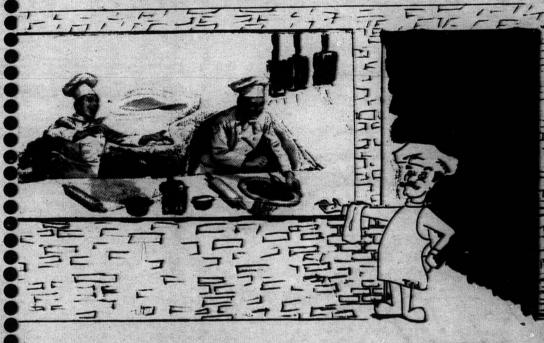
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## Performers "Cooke" Up a Festival



Mr. Lynn Pritcherd

Johnson stands of Fieldhouse were filled with receptive parents and students Saturday night for A Festival of Music, in conjunction with Parents' Week end. The program contained performances by the Stout Concert Band, the Girls Glee Club, and the Stout Symphonic Singers.

Included in the band performance were arrangements of "Black Magic Woman," and "Flute Royal" with soloist Candi Schnakenberg. A medley from "Oliver" was well received by the audience.

Girls Glee Club sang their version of "Good Morning Starshine," and a selection called "Movin' On" featuring soprano soloist Carol Johnson.

Two religious songs were presented by the Symphonic Singers. One was "A Child of Hope," with Rich Haucke as

tenor soloist. A variety of numbers accompanied by the wind ensemble rounded out the program of the Symphonics.

The highlight of the program was a tribute to Mr. Harold Cooke, retiring director of the Symphonic Singers. He has been a member of the Stout staff and director of the group for 38 years. The choir presented him a portrait of the Symphonic Singers and an inscribed silver mug. Mr. Cooke was called upon to perform a song which he finds especially delightful. The concert concluded with Mr. Cooke's collection of five United States Service Songs, which were used again as an

Combined talent of the concert band, Girls Glee Club and Symphonic Singers was one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend, and a meaningful tribute to Mr. Harold Cooke.

#### DIETETICS CLUB

The Dietetics Club is no longer. Anyone wanting to join this club next year will have to join "The Nutrition and Food Association of the University of Wisconsin-

The name change-over, plus a change in the constitution, its officers and advisors took place last week.

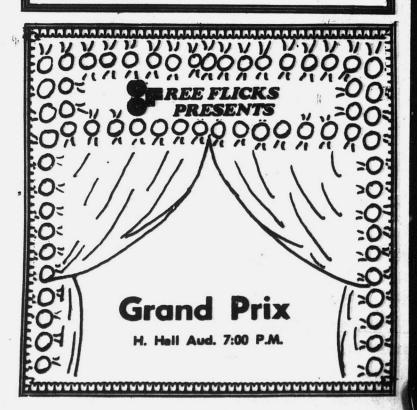
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## Don't Forget Mom's Day

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K. BLISS Downstairs





By Robert Buran

Once upon a time in a fairyland of forests and lakes there was a curious little kingdom they called Menardville. Early in Menardville's strange history an aristocrat they called Senator Guampy decided Menardville needed a training school for commoners. Well, Senator Guampy was rather rich and very egotistical so they named the little school "guampyland" instead of naming it after the city of Manarabilla so your might of Menardville as you might expect. Well some wise men around Menardville said that that was probably where the problem started because many, many years later Guampyland had grown into almost a separate kingdom within the Kingdom of Menardville. With some exceptions the Guampys and the Burghers of Menardville didn't mix much and often seemed to distrust each other. It was in fact rumored that the Burghers and the Guampys spoke different dialects and could never really learn to listen and understand what each was saying.

Young Guampys in particular seemed put down by the Burghers. The young Guampys claimed the Burghers charged them too high prices in the market places and demanded ripoff rents for mere pauper's dwellings. The Burghers, on the other hand, had little use for the young Guampys' casual life

styles, long locks, and boorish drinking habits. The Burghers were also upset about having to pay more and more taxes to King George while Guampyland remained tax free.

The proud Burghers could hardly be blamed for not understanding Guampyland. Guampyland was a very strange place. There were actually four types of Guampys: young Guampys, little cheese Guampys, big cheese Guampys, and blue blood Guampys. Young Guampys were by far the most numerous and were rumored by some to be passive types with few interests other than finishing

their work at Guampyland and getting a job. The young Guampys in turn received their instruction from the little cheese Guampys and the big cheese Guampys. Now it wasn't entirely clear what the distinction was between these two groups of between these two groups of noble academicians except that it was generally agreed that a little cheese Guampy was well on his way to becoming a big cheese Guampy when he got an office all to himself and didn't have to share it with any other cheeses.

In short Guampys were pretty weird people and Guampyland was a pretty weird place and this bothered many Burghers. And so it came to pass in the strange Kingdom of Menardville that there were problems, distrust and misunderstanding between the Guampys and the Burghers. NEXTWEEK: The Kingdom of

Menardville - revisited

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MENOMONIE PHARMACY



This feature on abortion is not an attempt to advocate or condemn abortion. We are merely presenting facts and feelings on the subject. You are to come to your own conclusion on your attitude on abortion.

Abortion is a growing concern to everyone. The question of legalization has been brought up in almost every state legislature in the country.

There have been more pregnancies and abortions here at Stout than anyone in an authoritative position is willing to admit. It is past the time that someone pursues the topic in order to STOP the mounting unwanted pregnancies occurring here. We have tried to touch on many sides of the issue in order to give you some insight into the problem.

Abortion is the after effect of pregnancy, but not necessarily the one solution. But it must be realized that the most important issue is prevention of pregnancy. As was heard many times while doing research for this feature—abortion is the most expensive form of birth control.

Nancy Swick, Feature Editor Geree Robinson

# Abortion: It's Time to Talk About It

A Story

Name withheld upon request.

#### "It'll never happen to me."

I'm really getting a little upset at friends who come up to me and tell me that they are pregnant, and start asking me advice about abortion procedures. I thought that perhaps my abortion would have been example enough to them so that they would have taken the time to start some birth control practices. But it doesn't seem the case. Like me they all think, "It'll never happen to me" and don't bother with prevention, yet they continue to have sexual relationships.

Some of the girls I've talked with have shown a distrust of the pill. Old wives tales have made them believe that there would be bad side effects. So they didn't use it. I felt that way, too. But after talking to some doctors about it, I am finally convinced that what they say is true, "other than perhaps a slight weight gain, there are no side effects in a healthy normal woman." After talking to other girls I've come to realize that a lot of them are really uninformed. They don't know how you get pregnant! The lack of sex education at home can be the number one reason for pregnancy.

But I'm not trying to advocate the pill. What I want to do is let all you I've-been-lucky so-far people know what an experience an abortion can be. Being pregnant and having an abortion is no picnic for an unmarried girl let me assure you.

I was what you would call unofficially engaged. My boyfriend and I had planned to be married as soon as he was promoted in his job to where he could support us. In the meantime, I waited around for him at school.

We had been using the rhythm method because I was afraid of the pill. Let me tell you now that rhythm is not 100 per, cent effective. I hadn't really worried too much about getting pregnant. That happened to other girls. I also supposed that if I did get pregnant we would simply get married sooner, which is what I had wanted anyway.

## "I really had no other choice."

After, learning that I was pregnant, my boyfriend made the shocking announcement that he did not want to marry me. This was not only a blow to my ego but, greater than that, I was suddenly faced with the numbing realization that I had to get rid of this baby.

I really had no other choice. My parents would have kicked me out of the house if I had told them. I didn't have anywhere else to go, And I wasn't going to live in an unwed mothers' home as my RA had suggested. Abortion was the only answer.

Arrangements were quite easy. A friend of mine had just had an abortion in Madison, and gave me the number to call. I called the clinic and the appointment was made. Simple as that.

Money, however, was another problem. I needed \$200. Fast. After a lot of pleading, persuasion, and threats, I finally convinced my boyfriend to pay for the abortion. Sort of a payoff to get me out of his life.

The day of my "procedure" (that's what they politely call it at the clinic) is still rather hazy. I was in shock about the whole thing for awhile.

When I first arrived, I was taken into the counseling room and talked to some kind of a social worker. We talked about my decision to have an abortion. Then she told me step-by-step what was going to happen. After that she talked about birth control. I assured her that I was going to start talking the pill, fear

of bloodclots or not.

She then gave me my first month's supply and a year's prescription for the pill. I remember wishing that someone had done that a few months before.

I was taken into another room. It was just like any other doctor's examination room, except for the machine by the table. I took off my clothes, and got onto the table. The doctor strolled in. He was a pleasant (he should be, with all the money he's making), greying man of 50 with thick wavy hair and rimmed glasses. He even wore a green operating gown. I can't remember if he wore a mask though.

It was all very dramatic—to the nurse clutching my arm anyway. She thought I should be in a traumatic state, I guess. All I wanted was to get it over with.

The abortion technique was vacuum aspiration. It was quick (45 seconds), easy, painless, and there was no shaving, scraping or heavy bleeding involved.

The entire procedure is as follows: The doctor gives an anesthetic in the cervix (that was the only pain I experienced the entire time), then the cervical canal is dilated to permit room for the instruments. The doctor inserts a hollow tube called the

vacurette into the uterus until it touches the amniotic sac. The vacurette is connected by transparent tubing to a collection bottle. The vacuum pressure is turned on for 20 to 40 seconds while the doctor observes the passage of fetal and placental tissue into the collection bottle.

With a final tug, the doctor proudly announced, "Congratulations, you are no longer pregnant!"

Then I threw up.

I was taken to the receptionist's desk and paid my \$200 (I understand they now make you pay in advance). I was given pills to contract my uterus and a prescription for an antibiotic, since I am allergic to penicillin, and shown to the door.

Forty-five minutes had passed and I was now a new (or should I say ready-to-start-over) wom

Three weeks later I began run a fever. I also start discharging heavily and had throbbing pain. I had waited to long to go to the school doctor, thinking it would go away. I ended up with a uterine infection and the doctor threatened that I would need a hysterectomy if I didn't follow his precautions.

But physical problems weren't my only pain. The post-abortion emotions were taking their toll.

There was slight guilt that I hadn't given my baby a chance. But the major hurts were the rejection by my phoney boyfriend and my distrust of all men. I gave in to a mild nervous breakdown and was on (as I can now jokingly call it) the critical list at the counseling center.

The whole event took three months. Now it seems as though it all never happened. But I'm still thankful that there was a way out and a chance to start

over

## "Does my husband have the right to know about my abortion?"

A big question I have now is: if or when I consider marriage does my husband have the right to know about my abortion? Do I have the right not to tell him; and if I did tell him, how would he react? What if he is against taking away an unborn child's life? It is going to be a hard decision for me to make.

There are many reasons why women have abortions. My story isn't always the case. But I do hope that perhaps some will think twice before getting into a sexual relationship without taking preventive steps.

One of the most important considerations regarding the abortion issue is the motivation of the woman who decides to terminate a pregnancy with an abortion. In the past, illegal abortions were the only route. Women were willing to risk sterility and even death in order to avoid a full term pregnancy. Today, however, abortion is a safe, sterile operation done by competent doctors in hospitals or

#### The right to control her own body

The woman who has an abortion may love her husband and other children. She may be on her way to a successful career married or unmarried. Or she may be a high-school valedictorian, for whom contraceptives were legally inaccessible. She becomes pregnant before she finds out she has a scholarship to attend Boston University. Why shouldn't she have the right to determine how she will live her life, have an alternative to pregnancy, and the right to have control over her own body? Why should she even be forced. through no alternative to carry a pregnancy she does not want for nine months? Even if another person wants the baby, why should she be a ""breeding machine" for someone else Those nine months may seem like

A further examination of the abortion issue reveals facts, statistics that cannot be denied. Abortions have been going on for hundreds of years in spite of religious dogma, are going on at the present, and will continue to go on. One out of 4 pregnancies end in abortion. Japan has reduced their growth rate by half through legalized abortion on demand. (For other statistics, see article on "How Legal Abortion is Working"). Slightly an half (50 to 60 per cent) tions are performed on

native to pregnancy when birth

Abortion is here to stay. It is not a matter of whether or not to legalize abortion, as some states already have; it is only a matter

#### When does life begin? Since the crucial issue seems to

be a philosophical issue, let's

examine the issue more carefully. It is important to realize that not everyone holds the same religious beliefs as to when life begins. The Catholic faith, which seems to be the biggest religious opposition in this country to legalized abortion, believes that life begins at conception. However, even in the Catholic faith there are rare cases where, when an "operation which is an innocent act whose effect is good, the termination of pregnancy follows without direct ntention," according to Dr. Lawrence Lader, author of Abortion, and the president of the National Association Repeal of Abortion Laws. This principle is called a "double effect." He cites as an example, a hysterectomy on a pregnant woman for cancer of the uterus. Another incidence is with an ectopic pregnancy where the fetus grows abnormally in the ovary, abdominal cavity, or, most commonly, the Fallopian tube. Thus, even in the Catholic faith there are ex-

(It is interesting to note that biologists know that at least 1 out of 3 fertilized human eggs or embryos fail to develop correctly and die in the uterus, resulting in reabsorption or a spontaneous abortion, according to Lader. About half this wastage is before the fourth or fifth week.)

Judaism contrasts sharply with Catholicism. Rabbi Israel Margolies has stated, "Only when a child is born, and has actually begun to emerge is it termed a nefesn, a living soul ....

lived at all. Margolies concludes, "The fetus is part of its mother, and just as a person may choose to sacrifice a limb of his body in order to be cured of a worse malady, so may the fetus be destroyed for the sake of its

The woman's decision to abort is more like an act of selfpreservation.

Protestants believe more in the potential life of the fetus, supporting legalized abortion. These include Lutheran, (LCA), Methodist, United Church of Christ, and Unitarian.

A cross-cultural examination reveals further differing beliefs as to when life begins. The Shinto faith of Japan believes that a child becomes a human being only when it's "seen the light of day;" this is why the legalized abortion was so successful in reducing Japan's population growth. The Islams believe that life begins in the fetus only after 150 days; neither Buddhist nor Hindu have any dogma prohibiting early abortion.

Even in the medical profession there is controversy as to whether life begins at conception: when there is movement in the womb, when the fetus develops enough to live outside the womb, or at birth.

#### Moral, Religious, and Philosophical Convictions

Thus, it is important to realize realize people have different beliefs. Judge Herbert Lasky last year ruled Missouri's abortion statute violated the 1st, 4th, 9th, and 14th Amendments. He said: "The moral, religious and philosophical aspects of the law of abortion are not possible of solution or agreement. Those whose moral, religious, or philosophical convictions do not allow or provide for abortion under any circumstances may follow the dictates of their own beliefs and conscience, and those If it dies before birth, or diring whose philosophical, moral or women. Abortion is not the first 30 days after birth, no religious beliefs provide otherered to be preferred to funeral service is held, since the wise may do so without fear of control. Rather, an alter- infant is not considered to have criminal prosecution - there

to note that women, too healthy to

receive an abortion in Sweden,

have had a higher incidence of

subsequent emotional incapa-

ciousness than have those who

were disturbed enough to obtain

an abortion. It is also worth while

to observe that the babies born to

mothers who have been denied a

therapeutic abortion have a

worsened development and social

prognosis than do children in the

population at large." (Perhaps

this is due to pre-natal attitudes

toward the developing fetus and-or

post-natal attitudes of mother-

Other points of the report

moods have been relief and

happiness; a few women have

felt strange, guilt, unhappiness,

Though guilt and difficulty with

child relationship.)

or self-anger.

## What a Woman Feels After An Abortion ('Relief or Happiness')

There have been many myths, misconceptions about how women feel after an abortion. It evidently isn't as traumatic as many people seem to think. To find how a woman really feels. the best suggestion is to talk to one who has gone through it. The next best, examine some reports.

The Study, "The Psychological Reactions of Patients to Legalized Abortion" was done by Joy Osofsky, Phd. D., Cornell University Department of **Human Development and Family** Studies, and Howard Osofsky, M D., Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at New York Upstate Medical Center. They found that "a surprisingly low incidence of psychological complications"

The study of 380 patients who had abortions performed were questioned immediately after an abortion and six months later. The following are some of the

interésting results: In relation to post-operative therapeutic abortions have mood, 64.6 per cent felt compounded by few moderately or very happy; 10.5 per cent experienced a moderate amount of sadness; and only 4.2 none of the large numbers of per cent have been very sad. This significant since it is often illegal procedure; when inassumed that a woman may easily have a serious depression following an abortion.

In regards to post-operative therapeutic procedure who have attitude, it is frequently thought had to prove themselves ill to the that a woman may have a lot of medical community, significant guilt about the abortion. The psychological sequelae have been

study found that 78.2 per cent had rare. In this light, it is of interest no guilt about the abortion; 15.6 per cent had some guilt; 8.2 per cent had considerable guilt. (In other words, about 1 out of four had a guilt reaction). Over threefourths have been happy with their decision; 7.2 per cent have felt some self-anger; only 1.5 per cent have felt very angry with themselves or negative about their decision.

The age range of the study was 12-44 years old; a mean age of 23.5. Half the subjects were single; 44 per cent of the patients Catholic and 46 per cent Protestant.

Note: Although a closer examination of percentages may occurred following an abortion. be incomplete and some cases not total 100 per cent, the figures quoted express ranges within the sample and need not reflect all of

the categories within the study. the decision and the procedure The authors state: "In the have occurred somewhat more United States, both illegal and frequently among Catholics, even they feel these "negative feelings psychological sequelae. Psychiatrists have seen almost women who have obtained an terviewed, the women have reported few problems. Even

among individuals obtaining a

have been minimal. Usual reasons for an abortion are based upon finances and unmarried status.

Although many women neglected or improperly used contraception, for many knowledge was absent or contraception failed.

Contrary to opinion, abortion was not seen by the patients as a preferred or desired form of contraception

being no overriding or compelling public or state interest." A different solution in my judgment would impose the will of one moral, religious, and philosophical conclusion upon another in violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Con-

stitution.' Thus if our country is truly based upon a separation of church and state, abortion will be the individual decision for the woman and her doctor, not the state. Then each may live according to the dictates of his own conscience - not of one imposed

Geree Robinson Graduate Student and Coordinator of Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion (associated with the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws)



## **Local Counseling With Women**

Another aspect caused by pregnancy is emotional feelings. What exactly goes through an unmarried girl's mind and what are some of her problems?

Rev. Donald Wisner at the Ministry here in Menomonie does counseling and referral work for the pregnant woman. Most of the students, who are counseled are sent to Rev. Wisner by Concerned. Inc.

According to Rev. Wisner, abortion to a woman is a secretive act. Especially if the girl is unmarried, her biggest fear is having her parents find out. Marriage is not the result of pregnancy abortion most always is. Rev. Wisner feels that abortion has become a "vogue thing, it's the first thing they think of.' A girl finding out she is pregnant will usually immediately get counsel from her friends who almost always suggest abortion as a way out.

When a girl comes to Rev. Wisner for counsel she will find she has "more than one option" (i. e., abortion). He honestly presents the different alternatives and their results. 'Abortion is not the only solution to a pregnancy," he feels.

He mentioned that he has had cases where girls have carried their pregnancy full term and have taken care of the child alone or have had the baby adopted. The girls have felt good about contributing to another family's

## Will he pay for the

Rev. Wisner also suggested that both parties responsible should come for counseling and should make the decision together. "Too many girls come

lone." What about counseling after an abortion? "Abortion produces a tremendous amount of guilt for some women after wards." For the first few days there is the feeling of relief, but as time lapses guilt occurs for some. Dr. Wisner said that he has had

women come back after three months or so to talk about their guilt feelings. Because abortions are usually a secretive thing, they have few people to talk to about it. But they have trouble suppressing the experience and don't want to talk about it again with someone they don't know. What kind of emotions?

Anxiety, depression, or the memory of killing a human being. Many start to ponder the question; life begin medically? 'There is also guilt when a person tries to form a new relationship, should she be open and tell him?"

Should a girl tell a new boyfriend about her abortion? "It really wonder how something as depends on how well she can live with the fact," said Rev. Wisner, "It is different for each individual, and sometimes not advisable; some men still go by the double standard.'

## Responsible human relationship is the issue

Rev. Wisner commented Abortion is a symbol of other things, it is not the issue responsible human relationship is the issue. Abortion seems like a symptom of the fact that we don't know too much about human

"I think a lot of people treat life like empty beer cans, they throw away the human part of creation You are wasting life. Are you no destroying a part of the love relationship when you are destroying the created?" Rev. Wisner also mentioned his, attitude towards life, "How do you treat creation, do you throw it away or take care of it?",

#### it wasn't really love

What about couples who don't decide to marry? For many of them, after the abortion they decide it wasn't really love. In most cases the relationship is over. "People have a tendency to unload others to free themselves of the memory of a bad ex-perience," is one of the reasons

Weisner gave. Also the woman's defense mechanisms start working and she feels "I was used" or "This person caused me pain so he must not really care. The woman has the impression that when she needed him the most, she was alone. The male usually comes off as heartless

"If the child is created in love and love ends when the woman finds she's pregnant, then we have an infantile outlock on life.'

There is fear and hate between the couple. The question then arises "was the child conceived in love, or was it just a good

Key. Weisner reflected: "I good as sexuality can cause so much pain. I have come to the conclusion that people don't know the beauty of sexuality so they

# **A Doctor Speaks Out**

Denis Cavanagh, M.D., is chairman of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, and director of the Obstetrics Service at the St. Louis City Hospital. In 1969 he appeared as an opponent of liberalizing the abortion law at the Missouri senate hearings. The following is a summary of his argumentation on his stand against abortion, as reported by Save Our Unwanted Life

\*Therapeutic Abortions and

Maternal Deaths from Abortion "At one point in the discussion" (senate hearing) "a Senator asked me if I ever felt there was an indication for therapeutic abortion. I replied in the affirmative. I believe there is a place for therapeutic abortion, and there is no doubt that it may be necessary to kill a fetus to save the life of the mother. But this situation is very rare in modern obstetrical practice. I think there is no justification for the statement that mothers die because we do not have a liberal law in the state of Missouri. I am director of the Obstetrics Service at the St. Louis City Hospital. This is a hospital that serves the underprivileged almost exclusively and where one would expect a high maternal mortality rate. But over the period of July 1, 1966, to July 1, 1968, we had 5,102 deliveries without a single maternal death. This compares very well with the national maternal mortality rate of approximately three per 10,000 live births. During this two-year period only one therapeutic abortion was considered necessary to save the life of the

"I submit therefore that there is no evidence that liberalization of the abortion law in accordance with American Law Institute recommendations will reduce the maternal mortality in the state of Missouri or in any other state."

Will Liberalization Reduce Criminal Abortion Rate? "During the first year of

operation, 41 therapeutic abortions were performed at the University Hospital in Colorado. but this has not reduced the incidence of admission for septic abortion. There is absolutely no evidence that moderate liberalization of the abortion laws reduce the criminal abortion rate, and all we will do is increase the total number of abortions. Thus it is not unlikely that liberalization may increase rather than decrease maternal mortality.

illness" the law is left too loose and legal philosophy upon which because of lack of clear our culture is based. Once it has definition. The size of the been determined that life can be loophole that may be created can taken away for a birth defect, it be judged from the fact that 88 may be taken away for other per cent of therapeutic abortions reasons. After all, the true done in the state of California in description of the procedure with the first year of the new abortion regard to the presumably law, which I felt was a good law, deformed child is not therapeutic were for psychiatric reasons and abortion, because there is only about five per cent of the nothing therapeutic in it for the vomen required therapeutic baby. It is at best fetal abortion on the grounds of euthanasia. organic disease. It is obvious that serious mental illness is not 17 "humanitarian" when discussing times as common among a presumably deformed fetus' pregnant women as serious This sounds good until you try to physical illness, so we can only put yourself in the position of that conclude that the "mental fetus. It is difficult for any obhealth" clause was abused even stetrician, after all, to decide in accredited hospitals. In whether the child, even though cidentally, with regard to the deformed, does not have a right frequently quoted "suicide to be born, for the deformities threat," it has been reported by may be minimal. Barno in an article on Minnesota Mortality Study,: that the actual suicide rate is four Woman's rights versus the child's right to life times as high in the general female population as it is in the legal debate over abortion is, in pregnant woman. It is interesting, too, that none of the 14 essence, the right of the woman suicides occurring over a 16 year to determine whether or not she period in the state of Minnesota should bear a particular child were in association with versus the right of the child to life. The most vigorous illegitimate, and thus

Do we kill normal babies to prevent a minor birth defect?

pregnancies.

presumably unwanted proponents of liberalization talk

'There are other uncommon causes of fetal anomalies, but even with modern methods it is usually impossible to tell for certain when a child will be born with certain defects. A prediction can usually only be based on probabilities. Thus a significant mber of normal children will be killed to prevent the birth of one having what may be only a minor birth defect. After all, what is a birth defect? Adolf Hitter believed that being Jewish was a defect of birth. Some scientists interested in preserving only the best of our human species believe it is a defect to be too stupid, too tall, too short, too white or too black

Where life or death is the issue, it is not unreasonable to insist that a duty is owed to the living but as yet unborn fetus. If the doctor has erred in his diagnosis, had acted unreasonably or is engaged in a blastocyst stage the fetus thriving abortion business, there is no appeal from his decision, no rehearing and no retrial. His judgment is final, conclusive and irrevocable. There is no tomorrow for the aborted child. The so-called humane

requires only nutrition and time "I will only state that defects, unless analyzed especially when "mental health" carefully, may very well result in to develop into one of us. is substituted for "serious mental" a significant change in the moral

"How can we call abortion

"The crux of the moral and

about the fetus as "a blob of

protoplasm" and feel it has no

right to life until it has reached a

certain stage of development.

This is given variously as from 12

weeks to 28 weeks of intrauterine

life, and some apparently feel it

has no right to life until after full-

term delivery. On the other hand,

the most vigorous opponents of

liberalization maintain that the

fetus is human from the time of

conception, and so interruption of

pregnancy cannot be justified

"I have some doubt about

whether the fetus can be

recognized as a separate human

being from the time of fer-

tilization. But it certainly seems

logical that from the stage of

differentiation after which

neither twinning nor re-

combination will occur, the fetus

deserves respect as a human life.

If we take the definition of life as

being said to be present when an

organism shows evidence of

think that certainly from the

qualifies for respect. It is alive

because it has the ability to

reproduce dying cells. It is

human because it can be

distinguished from other non-

human species, and once im-

planted in the uterine wall it

individual animate existence,

mplanted in the uterine wall

from the time of fertilization.

The Work of Law

"We often hear that the decision to abort is a "medical decision" and should be left up to the doctor and the patient. But is it really logical to leave the decision entirely up to these two people, both of whom are under stress? This would appear to be just as illogical as placing the control of nuclear weapons en tirely in the hands of the military

'The latest move by the proponents of liberalized laws is abandon attempts to pass moderate liberalizing laws aimed at gaining their objective by what the politicians know as "creeping legislation." The battle now is being carried to the courts in the hope that it will be found constitutionally acceptable for a woman to "do with her body as she wishes" - with the double play involving a claim by plaintive physicians that their right to practice medicine is being infringed by the restrictive

"Hospital physicians and nursing services are already overburdened with Medicaid and Medicare. How then, can we possibly cope with what Andre-Hellegers has called the brave new world of 'Aborticare'?"

Asking a man for his opinions on abortion is tantamount to a woman experiencing a vasectomy. Man, as we know him, has never experienced abortion; the life of another within; the am-bivalance of the decision; nor the pain and trauma of the hour. Too many people today are concerned with the issues of abortion rather than the individual fetus or mother (the father being excluded, of course). Perhaps only those who have experienced abortion should "stump" for it.

Except in cases where medical complications have demonstrably placed the mother's life in danger, I believe principally that abortion is morally wrong. This is based on my belief in God's transcendance over life. Without this basic belief, we must depend solely on man's concupiscence to decree the lottery of whom shall live. This I am not about to delegate because historically, our record in this respect has been less than noble.

Man, with all his resources, has never been successful in developing the "perfect world." Nor do I believe that by giving sanction to the destruction of life through wanton war, abortion, cuthanasia and just plain materialism will he improve it. In context of this, I believe that abortion is not justified by human or material motices, but only by God's forgiveness.

## How The Man Feels

instructor and clergyman, has been counseling men concerning abortion. Men have generally come out the cold-hearted villain in abortion experiences, so it was quite interesting to hear the other

"The fact that they come for counseling is already proof that they do have feelings about the child and the mother," Mr. Olson the interest of the country remarked.

birth is emotional. Most men decided to have an abortion, have a strong feeling on fatherhood, and these emotions

abortion, some men do have guilt in the man's favor! feelings about the unborn child. Women seem to feel that it is

their own private crusade, and if her decision is abortion, then by rights she should be able to do so. Mr. Olson remarked that there emarked.

When sex is emotional, then to be born after the woman had

Mr. Arnold Olson, sociology can't be turned on an off by a months. One judge reported that marriage contract. In the case of perhaps laws should be changed

Men often feel worse than the woman when the abortion decision is made. Not only guilt about the unborn child but by the woman's attitude toward him. she holds him responsible," said Mr. Olson. "He should have equal part in the decision of abortion.

## How Legal Abortion is Working

Do you wonder how many Legal abortions are really being done now in the state and elsewhere and some of their effects? The Midwest Medical Center in Madison has done over 5,000 abortions since February 1, 1971, averaging about 100 operations a week. The University Hospital in Madison, The however, averages about 15 abortions a week. The number of abortions done elsewhere in Wisconsin is difficult to obtain. However in 1970, after a district court nullified the State's law on abortion, hospitals performed about 2,000 abortions. In 1971, the

Compare · these Wisconsin figures to New York City where, according to the New York Times, 278,122 abortions were performed in 1½ years, from July 1, 1970 thru December 31, 1971? (These figures are for New York City only). About 65 per cent of the New York City abortions were performed on out-

figure is believed to be far lower.

of-state women. •
According to Gordon Chase, Health Services Administrator of New York City, the mortality rate in New York City is now 3.7 per 100,000 abortions. (Great Britain had 17 per 100,000 and the Scandinavian area 40 per 100,000). Complication rate is 5.7 per 1,000 abortions.

It is important to realize that maternal mortality, infant mortality, and out-of-wedlock births have all dropped in New York City. Most maternal mortality was formerly caused by illegal, badly performed abortions. Much of the infant mortality was due to the high-risk fetus carried to term (e.g. very young.women or unwed mothers who generally got poorer prenatal care and nutrition, women with medical handicaps carrying to term pregnancies that produced the high risk child).

An interesting result is that nonwhite, Puerto Rican, and poor women, who had little access to legal abortion before the new law, received half the abortions performed on City women in the first 6 months.

Effects of New York's new law include a declining complications rate, trend toward early abortion, decline in maternal mortality and infant mortality, and out-of-wedlock births. This is the first decline after a steady increase spanning more than a decade.

England has noticed the following trends since the enactment of its Abortion Act of 1967; a decline of emergency bed service cases, greater priority for family planning and contraceptive services, a decline of some preventable handicaps (such - as mongolism, multiple dystrophy) through amniotic cell screening, greater willingness to adopt formerly "unacceptable" babies such as mixed race, minority groups, and older children, impetus of research on abortion, and a decline of illegitimacy.

"University Hospital in Madison . . . Averages About 15 Abortions A Week"

"State Legislators Consider Abortion

Hot Issue . . . "

Wisconsin Abortion Law Undecided In March, 1970, a federal court of each hospital and doctor.

3-judge panel decided that the state of Wisconsin could not deprive a woman of her private decision on whether or not to carry a pregnancy to term. The court months later issued a permanent injunction that the state of Wisconsin might not. prosecute "any Wisconsin doctor" for performing abortions in early pregnancy. (Reported by Anne Gaylor, President of the Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.)

Thus, the law that had been in existence regarding abortion is nullified - no longer valid. In effect, there is no law now on the books. - Abortion is no longer illegal in Wisconsin. Yet a new law needs to be made, in the eyes of many, to make it perfectly legal. This accounts for the hesitancy of many hospitals in Wisconsin to perform abortions, since it is an individual decision

However, there are hospitals in Wisconsin that are, and have been, taking a stand. They have been doing abortions for about two years. Dr. Alfred L. Kennan, a gynecologist from the University of Wisconsin Medical School has established his own clinic in Madison. Another doctor from Michigan is presently flying in on week ends to Milwaukee to do abortions in Wisconsin for women from out-of-state only.

With regard to the cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, (at least 10) the court seems to be hesitant to make a ruling that would legalize abortion nationally. In Dec. 1971, the Supreme Court turned its cases with Texas and Georgia back to the states. Roy Lucas, young lawyer from New York who is defending the cases on abortion before the Court believes that the Texas case will be decided favorably. In fact,

New Jersey's abortion law was recently struck down by federal court. The state of New Jersey is not appealing it. This is, ac-cording to Lucas, probably because of the anticipated favorable Supreme Court ruling.

It probably will be necessary for the Supreme Court to decide the abortion issue once and for all, since the individual state legislators consider abortion a hot issue - especially since they need votes and frequently are unsure or afraid of where their constituents stand. Another influence in the slowness of the legalization via the state legislator route is the religious composition of the state legislature. In Wisconsin, 17 of 33 Senate and 48 of 100 assembly seats are occupied by Catholics.
This is crucial, since Catholics and moralists form the greatest opposition to abortion reform.

### "We have had abortions" "These 53 American women invite you to join Them in a campaign for honesty and freedom"

"These 53 American women invite you to join them in a campaign for honesty and freedom.

"Last year, 343 prominent and respected French women were willing to sign a public manifesto declaring that they had un-dergone abortions. This acte de revolte dramatized their individual determination to take their lives and liberation into their own hands. It also ahowed their willingness to stand with and to speak for their less wellknown sisters, who were forced to suffer unwanted pregnancies or illegal abortions in silence.

"To many American women and men it seems absurd, in this allegedly enlightened age, that we should still be arguing for a simple principle: that a woman has the right to sovereignty over her own body. Still, there are tragically few places in the country where a woman can obtain an abortion without the expense and deception of conforming to inhuman laws, or the expense and physical danger of going outside the law. The vast majority of abortion laws in the country are remnants of obscurantist attitudes and medieval prejudices.

'In fact, at least one of every four women in the United States has had an abortion. Until the recent legal reform in two states, all of those had to be either therapeutic or illegal. Given the difficulty of securing a therapeutic abortion, the great majority of abortions endured by American women have been illegal and therefore dangerous. This has caused untold suffering, especially on the part of poor women who must resort to self-induced or butchered abortions. Some idea of the lives to be saved by repealing recent drastic reduction in deaths from childbirth, a statistic that includes deaths from bungled abortions, in New York City alone. During the first nine months of the new legal abortion program, "deaths from childbirth" dropped by at least 60 per

"To save lives and to spare other women the pain of sociallyimposed guilt, 53 respected women residents in the United States have volunteered to begin the American Women's Petition by signing the statement below. Our purpose is not to alienate or to ask for sympathy, but to repeal archaic and inhuman laws. Because of the social stigma still wrongly attached to abortion. many women in public life, or

with husbands in public life, have felt unable to join us. We are mostly women active in community work, or in the arts. But we invite all women, from every walk of life, to help eliminate this stigma by joining us in this petition, and signing the

statement below. The complete list will be sent to the White House, to every State Legislature, and to our sisters in other countries who are signing similar petitions for their lawmakers.

Barbaralee D. Dian

| I have had an abortion. I public repeal of all laws that restrict our in Name:  Address:  Identification: | ly join millions of other Am<br>reproductive freedom.                               | erican women in demanding a                                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Address:                                                                                                  |                                                                                     |                                                            |
|                                                                                                           |                                                                                     |                                                            |
| Identification:                                                                                           |                                                                                     |                                                            |
|                                                                                                           | 1000 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1                                              |                                                            |
| Send to: American Women's Peri                                                                            | ition, "Ms," 370 Lexington A                                                        | venue, New York, N.Y. 1001                                 |
| Eve Auchincloss Sunny Aurelio Lorraine Beebe Joan Bingham Patricia Bosworth                               | Nora Ephron<br>Lee Grant<br>Gael Greene<br>Nancy Grossman<br>Barbara Barrie Harnick | Grace Paley Beverly Pepper Eleanor Perry Frances Fox Piven |

Adelyn D. Breeskin usan Brownmiller Hortense Calisher Jaqueline Michot Ceballos Shirley Clarke **Judy Collins** Mary Cunningham Anselma Dell 'Olio Karen De Crow Barbaralee D. Diamonstein Susan Edmiston

Dorothy Pitman Hughes Elizabeth Janeway Lucy Jarvis Jill Johnsto Billie Jean King Maxine Kumin Irma Lazarus Viveca Lindfors Marya Mannes Dorothy Millston Marcia Colman Morton Anais Nin

Mary Rodgers Naomi Ellen Rubin Nora Sayre Anita Siegel Marcia B. Siegel Anne Sexton Ruth P. Smith Susan Sontag Gloria Stein Lena Tabori Barbara W. Tuc Shirley Ann Wheele

Wedding veil, never used floor length, beautiful only \$30. Call Peter or Mary 235-0809.

12x60 1969 Richardson Mobile Home, partly furnished, skirted, washer and dryer, set up on court in city. 5-3983.

69 VW Squareback excellent cond. 25 MPG good tires must sell. Call after 5 at 5-0828.

Used refrigerator, Speed Queen washer. Call after 5 or before 8 5-

1966 VW Bug 54000 miles, very good running condition, good tires, radio. Call 949-1182.

Townhouse for rent. For summer only. Close to school. New, cheap, convenient. Call Kay X-302. Girls only.

#### Lost & Found

Girl's Watch lest - Gold with brown band. It has sentimental value. If found return to 149 Hansen or Ext. 341. Reward.

Mother's helper four days a week. Flexible hours. Call 5-9325.

Need 3 graduation tickets. Will pay. Call after 5 or before 8. 5-5164.

#### Services Offered

Will babysit in my home weekdays. North Menomonie. Call 5-

#### Jobs Available

Candidates for football equipment manager and assistant trainer are needed. If interested contact Coach Sten Pierce, Ext. 409, and or Room 208, Fieldhouse. Must be able to work 20 hours a week. Work study contracts preferred.

#### TOWER

Any students who will not be returning to campus next year and would like their yearbook mail-ed to them when they are published in the fall, please come to the TOW-ER office in the Union and leave your name and address. Graduating seniors need to contact us only if they want their book mailed to a home address other than the one on file with the school new.

## Have You Heard That . .

#### The Holy Spirit

Do you know The Holy Spirit? Want to know what the Bible says concerning His person and work? Dr. Felix Runquist will bring a series of studies Friday and Saturday May 5 and 6 at The Immanuel Baptist Church at 2700

South Broadway, Menomonie. Meetings will be held at 7 and 8 p.m. Friday and 9, 10, 1 and 2 p.m., on Saturday.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, Olympic Wrestling star Jim Hazewinkel will speak. Jim is presently head wrestling coach at Pillsbury College, Owatonna, Minn., and is slated to enter world competition

again, previously scoring fifth. Call 235-3561 for rides or information.

#### **Performing Arts**

If you want to be influential in bringing entertainment to the Stout campus, come rap with us. Call Freda Wright at Ext. 514 or Karen Skjegstad at 5-0838. The Performing Arts Series needs interested people to work, with and support them!

#### Taco Sale

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be holding its annual Taco Sale again this year. This year's sale days will be May 4, 5, and 6. The stand will be located on the Commons Patio. Hours will be between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Thursday and 12 noon until 12 midnight on both Friday and Saturday.

#### Final Lick

Tongue has been based in Menomonie for almost five years now. On April 28, news was released by the group's spokesman, Paul Rabbitt that the group will be disbanding on May 28, 1972. Dick Weber, drums, and Bob Collins, bass guitar, will be leaving the rock 'n roll business for other interests. Paul and Mick Larson will be moving and

#### Letters . . .

Continued from Page Two

is easier not to, it is easier to let someone else make the decisions and give the orders. But this is the ease of the child and the drunkard. We must reject the temptation of such spiritual death.

If we care about good teaching, if we care about controlling our own lives, we must let the administration know how we feel about Tom Reynolds. If we act, they will respond. They need us, you know. They would feel pretty silly sitting in that nice new building all alone.

Sincerely,
Donovan Train

Instructor, English Dept.

Box Office 7:45

reforming the group in another

The group's last area per-formance will be at Pine Point Lodge on Thursday, May 11.

#### Campus Gold

There has been interest in organizing a Campus Gold Chapter at Stout in the fall of 1972. This organization would be open to girls who have been Girl Scouts or girls who are interested in the movement. The purpose of organizing is to have fellowship and to serve as resource persons for the troops in Menomonie. Any girl interested may come to Linda Jones' room, 459 South Hall on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. or Call Linda, Ext. 430 or Mrs. Robert Spinti, 235-3058.

#### Child Workshop

Two, one-week workshops will be offered for early childhood education administrators and

staff this summer at UW-Stout.

During the week of July 10-14 day care directors, Head Start directors, and teacher-directors may earn one credit in "Administration of Early Childhood Education Programs."

The second offering, June 26, to 30 is designed for persons currently implementing or planning a home intervention program as part of an early childhood program.

Friday, May 5, 1972

#### Natural Art

An evening with a natural, art. The old warehouse (next to Hardy's elevator) 7-9 p.m. May 5, 1972.

#### Field Experience

Those students who have already submitted approved applications for this summer's Field Experience Program should attend one of the orientation sessions being held May 9, 10, and 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

#### Home Ec In Business

The constitution for the Home

Economics in Business Club was accepted and passed by SSA on Tuesday, April 25. The club's final meeting of the year will be held May 8 at 6 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center.

The Stoutonia

#### Help Wanted

Jobs are available next fall for students to assist handicapped students in their daily grooming and activities. Funds are available. Call Margaret Peterson at 5-3105 or John Tempas at Ext. 422.

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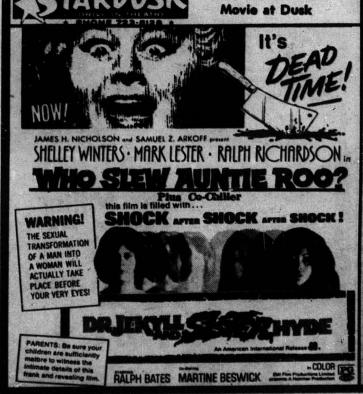
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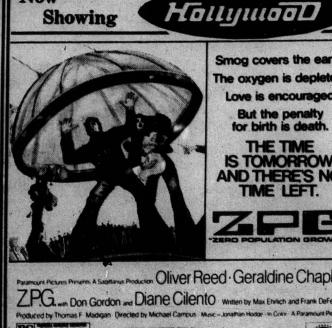
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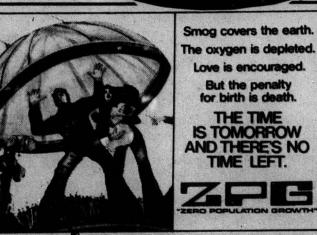
inema





2 - 5 - 8:15





ns A Sagniarius Production Oliver Reed Geraldine Chaplin ZPG. with Don Gordon and Diane Cilento Written by Max Enrich and Frank DeFetita PG - SHOWTIMES -Sunday 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9

COMING MAY 10: "The Last Picture Show"

## Sports Pole

#### By David Kopydlowski

High School officials are divided over the benefits of a post-season state football playoff, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association reports.

The association said it has polled more than 200 schools during a series of meetings in Stevens Point, Rice Lake, Oshkosh, Madison and Viroqua.

The WIAA said about 45 percent of the schools express approval of the playoff id ea, about 45 percent oppose it and about 10 percent are undecided.

The association said it intends to circulate a questionnaire after the series of hearings. The WIAA Board of Control is expected to announce in June whether it will schedule a gridiron tournament. The WIAA said the vote was virtually 50-50 at the Madison and Rice Lake hearings, with advocates of the plan somewhat in the minority of the Rice Lake session.

In Stevens Point the poll was three to one in favor of the playoffs. In Viroqua the playoffs were a favorable 2.1. There is a good-

offs. In Viroqua the playoffs were a favorable 2-1. There is a good chance there will be a playoff this coming season.

The Wisconsin Independent School Athletic Association, (WISAA)

have successfull held the post season playoff for the past three

The WISAA runs the playoffs by selecting, what they feel are, the best four teams in the states. The semi-finals are held on a weekend and the championships the following weekend.

Probably one of the best reasons for the play-offs would be if

there were any players interested in continuing their careers.

What could be more convenient than to have the state's top four teams playing in one city? In this way all the publicity would be centralized, collegiate and possibly pro-talent scouts could look over the stock. If the boy is interested in furthering his career, the play-offs will provide top notch competition. He will probably face a team whose style is different from those teams he faced the entire season.

the entire season. Above all, he will be exposed to pressures of a championship game. The kind of pressures that will either make him or break him. If the playoffs are passed, it would be a big step in the right direction and it would add to the quality of football played in our state high schools.

#### Paper Blue Devils

The Blue Devils baseball team's 25 game statistics have been released by the team's statistician Glenn Steinbach.

Leftfielder Russ Flanigan is the Blue Devils' top hitter with a hearty .324 average. He heads his teammates in each of the following categories, at bat (77), runs scored (12), hits (25), runs batted in (20), doubles (3) triples (4), and homeruns (3). In playing his field, Flanigan has committed only one error.

Terry Alexa is having problems getting adjusted after, banging his knee up. He is batting a rather meek .230. However, WSUC pitchers still fear his potential ability as he has received 14 free passes, second only to Gary Buckley's 15 walks. Alexa has scored the second most runs with 11.

Other strong hitters on Coach Petrie's squad are. Buckley .262, Scott Ferguson .267, Karl Kroening .300, Gary Kuehl .200, the Blue Devils' sole grand slam homerun possesser Jerry Leonard .190, Gary Mintz .250, Ed Sattler .263, Joe Smith .229, Tom Speidel .230, Tim Van Heirseele .246, Dan Waldvogel .254, Don Westman .272, and Paul Woerfel .142.

(ch 11) Green Bay, Wis.

(ch 10) Milwaukee, Wis.

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# Bluedevil Thindads Pose Strong Contender In WSUC Outdoor

The La Crosse Indians appear conference record. to be the team to beat in the upcoming Wisconsin State University Conference outdoor track meet to be held here at Stout - Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

Stout's hustlin' Blue Devils should prove to be a surprisingly strong challenge to La Crosse, since the blue and white thinclads shocked conference realms by placing second in the recent WSU conference relays.

In the relays, Coach Bob Kamish's Blue Devils won five events and scored in all the other events except the shot put. La Crosse won only three events, but their team depth took five second places which earned them the relay's championship.

Stout's winning second in the conference relays should come as a pleasant relief to Blue Devil fans since the same team took a relatively disappointing fourth place in the conference indoor track meet held six weeks ago. La Crosse was the winner of that meet also.

One of the top Blue Devils as well as one of the conference's top athletes going into action Friday will be Jules Butcher.

Butcher is the conference's defending champion in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. In the same meet, Butcher also had the second best time in the 100 yard dash, and placed fourth in the

triple jump.
Butcher, in the conference relays held last week, ran in four of the winning teams, took first in the triple jump and placed second in the long jump.

Coach Kamish has developed other top notch conference contenders such as the mile relay team of Butcher, Zemore Harris, Steve Zais and Mark Burwell. The team has run a 3:21.9 mile, the best so far in the conference and only 1.4 seconds from the

Bill Lemsky, Stout's distance specialist, holds the conference's best time in the six mile run with 30:19.2 minutes. He is also top contender for the one and three mile runs with the near record performances. Bob Sandstrom also will help out in the distance events.

The Blue Devil's Dennis Fechhelm is almost unbeatable on the hurdles. He had the best time of :15.4 in the 120 yard high hurdles and the second best time of :56.6 in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Second to none other than Jules Butcher.

Mark Burwell and Zemore Harris show their strength in the 440 yard dash. Burwell holds the best time with a 50.0 performance and Harris is close behind with a 50.3 running.

Burwell and Harris team up with Butcher and Jim Zellmer to form the Blue Devils' 440 yard relay team. They have the conference's third best time of 43.3 and still pose a threat.

John Chartrand and Mark Gillings give the Blue Devils the punch needed in the 880 yard run. They have turned in the second and third best times, 2:00.9 and 2:01.2 respectively.

In the high jump the Blue Devils have the returning con-ference champion Tom Hackbarth. Last year's winning leap was 6'6' and his best jump this year is again close to that mark.

Jerry Blohowiak's pole vault of 13'61/2" puts him among the leading conference contenders.

The Blue Devils will be going into action this week end without the services of top distance man Barney Klecker. Klecker reinjured his foot and will be forced to sit out the rest of the season.

Stout of course will not be the only team in action this week end

with outstanding athletes.

La Crosse will have the conference's only returning double champion, Jim Drews. The Indians' expert distance man won both the one and three mile run with respective times of 4:20.05 and 14:27.9.

Gary Gray of River Falls is the conference's only other returning champion. Last year Gray won the 100 yard dash in a time of :10.2 and is most likely to repeat

this year. Stevens Points' Bob Wundrock won third and fourth respectfully in the triple jump and long jump. He since had improved and is expected to be a solid contender in those events.

Dave Meyer, also of Stevens Point won second last year and has improved to break the conference record by putting the shot

Gary McNett of Whitewater shows his strength in throwing the javelin up to a conference leading 200 feet.

Coach Kamish's and assistant coach Doug Stallsmith's Blue Devils will get under way Friday, May 5 at 4 p.m. with the discus, javelin and long jump. The final event of the day will be at 7:20 p.m., the one mile relay trials.

All the finals will be held on Saturday starting with the pole vault and triple jump at 11 a.m. The final event will be the one mile relay at 3:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

#### HELPI

The Tower yearbook needs staff members for next year. If interested, contact Maggie Foote, 1973 Editor-in-Chief, Ext. 326 or 275.



Coach Stellsmith

#### **Important**

Spring Football Meeting Monday, May 8 at 8 p.m. All Perspective candidates must attend Room 217 of Fieldhouse

Bring a pencil If you can not attend this meeting contact Coach Sten Pierce as soon as possible in the football office, Room 208 of the



May 6

Youth and Law . . . Te. . ers, Kids and Drugs . . . Community Role in Drug Abuse New Directions

Crime

... Undergraduate Audit-

(ch 13) Rockford, III.

(ch 8) Duluth, Minn.

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. History of Drug Abuse

Drugs, Religion, and Mysticism

(ch 40) Dubuque, Iowa

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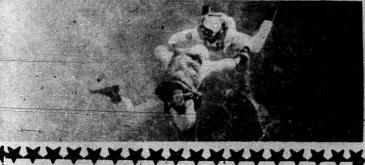
By John Gengozian Starting the baseball season late seems to be the in thing this year. The major league starting ten days behind schedule and being plagued with contract disputes such as those between Vida Blue and Charles Finley, have many people upset. And with the big name trades like those that sent Frank Robinson back to the National League and saw Dick Allen go to the American League, may have hurt some teams and the image of big league baseball, so say some. However, all of this did not seem to hinder the beginning of the intramural softball league here at the U. W. - Stout.

There have been no contract disputes and no controversial trades, only the graduation of seniors and the birth of new intramural teams. The ball team captain meeting saw 42 team representatives turn out. League rules, scheduling of games and the turning in of rosters took an elapsed time of 30 minutes. Everyone left the meeting satisfied and eagerly awaiting their first game.

Although the intramural baseball season seems to have started late, it really didn't. But because of the early out of school and unpredictable northern weather, the season will be short. Due to the short season John Zuerlein, Intramural Director, has added a new twist to scheduling. Instead of having three or four leagues, which has been the case in the past, all teams will play in what is considered one league. Every team starts out in section one, undefeated. The teams that lose one game will be dropped into section two, the one loss section, and so on. In other words, every time a team loses it drops down one section. Near the end of the season the undefeated team will be considered the champ. However, one undefeated team does not seem likely, so all of the undefeated teams will play off and the team emerging un-defeated will be crowned the champion.

To date, every team has played at least one ball game and some teams two. Games are played Monday through Thursday at Wakanda Park at 5:30 and 6:30

To find out when your favorite ball team is playing check the intramural bulletin board.



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#### Tennis Team Splits Pair on the Road

By Dave Kopydlowski During the past week the Bluedevils' tennis team split against two conference op-ponents and kept their conference record at an even mark,

Last Thursday, April 27, Coach Bob Smith took his team to Whitewater only to receive a 7-2 setback at the hands of the Titans.

The only two winners for Stout were the number one and two men, Marv Benzing and Bob Buckley in the singles matches.

in three sets, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-3. Victory came to Buckley also in three sets 6-3, 1-6, and 7-5.

The final match score was Whitewater 7 and Stout 2. The next day the Bluedevils

Benzing defeated his opponent

traveled to River Falls and made the trip worth while as they shot down the Falcons 8-1

Benzing picked up his eleventh victory against only three losses when he beat River Falls'

number one man 6-7, 6-1, and 6-2. Buckley evened his season record at 6-6 with 6-7, 6-2, and 6-2 win over his Falcon.

Dan Roedl ran his record to 8-2, Mike Muchowski uped his record to 7-2 and Mark Holdredge to 4-4. All three of the Bluedevils doubles teams picked up vic-

The number one team of Benzing and Buckley made their record 8-5 with a 6-2, 6-0 win.

Tom Casadonte and Roedl are undefeated with matches together. They won 6-7, 7-6 and 6-

The men's Intramural tennis tournament will be held Monday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. on the Stout courts. Entry deadline for the single elimination tournament is Monday. May 8 at noon.



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## Trackmen Put It All Together as Stout n Conference Relays Places Second

team produced better results than ever before during the WSUC Relay Championships. The team won five of the ten running events, while the winning LaCrosse captured only one running event. The difference came with LaCrosse winning two field event victories, and six second places. Powerhouse LaCrosse won the Conference Relay Championships, which consisted entirely of relays with 110 points. Stout showed its teeth ending up second with 891/2 points; Oshkosh had 83, Stevens Point 78, Platteville 551/2, River Falls 52, Whitewater 50, Superior 7, and Eau Claire had 2 total

N

Head Coach Bob Kamish was probably the happiest man on the 17:46.2 time. Sandstrom antrack as he consistently saw his chored the team with a 4:20 mile,

The Hustlin' Bluedevil track a field of fine competition. The cam produced better results coach hardly had time to eat a hot dog in between events, because he was too busy jumping up and down after the triumphs. The coach undoubtedly set a new high jump record as he jumped a steel fence after the Mile Relay. The Mile Relay touched off the day, with a last minute conquest to pull the team to a second place finish. Assistant coach, Doug Stallsmith was just as excited and busy as he was compiling point after point.

The meet started with LaCrosse and Stout battling back and forth in the four mile relay. The Bluedevil distance team of Klecker, Chartrand, Lemsky and Sandstrom won the first race cracking a school record with a team win victory after victory in outdistancing LaCrosse by six

The next victory came in the high hurdle shuttle, in which the combined team of Butcher, Hackbarth, Busch and Fechhelm beat their opponents in fine fashion as they flew to a 64 seconds flat.

The 880 relay team of Burwell, Harris, Zellmer and Butcher cracked the school record and crept close to the conference record with a blistering time of 1:30.9.

After the Bluedevils had won three of the first five running relay events, the conference teams raised its eyebrows. Stout gave way the next three running events only to pick up again winning the last two races of the

The Bluedevils showed their power and depth in the 440 intermediate hurdles as they came

conference record. Butcher and Fechhelm paced the hurdle team, but without the help of Dave Busch and converted half-miler, Ken Kranz, the team would never have outdistanced the other schools by 5.8 seconds. The team . had a time of 3:49.4.

The finale came as the mile relay team saw top-rated Oshkosh and Stevens Point breathing down its back. The team showed its speed, winning with, Harris, Butcher, Zais, and Burwell pulling away from the field, leaving the happy Bluedevil coaches and team in an uproar. The result was a time of 3:21.9 which ties the old school record and is within grasp of the conference record.

Enough can't be said for Jules Butcher, who came back to run in the mile relay, after running the hurdles in the race befo Butcher participated on four of five of the winning re teams. Butcher also had farthest jump in the triple jur and a 21' 8" jump in the le jump relay.

Other fine performances ca from Stout's Mark Gillin running two sub-two minute h miles, and Fechhelm running fine form in three hurdle ever

The most outstanding dividual effort came fr. LaCrosse's pole vaulter, Jo Ensberg, as he cleared 15' The day was windy and rainy, many surprises and fine effort were produced. Next week ma of the same athletes will p ticipate at Nelson Field in annual WSUC conferer championship meet.

Congratulations to Coach Kam on his new record!

HEY!

Stop down to see your friends, they're not really at the Library!



They'll be here!

- Flog --

See Sicko & Dave & Bob & Rudy & John Here

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## University Awards Given Today

The University Awards Banquet 1972 is scheduled to take place Friday evening at the Commons. Tom Cropp will be master of ceremonies at the eyent honoring recipients of the Who's Who and Medallion Awards. Also in attendance will be members of SSA and IIAA be members of SSA and UAA. The guest speaker at the dinner will be distinguished professor Dr. William J. Micheels

This year the SSA and Awards Banquet were merged at the suggestion of Tom Cropp, President of SSA. He proposed this so SSA can be present to recognize the students receiving the award. Cropp also stated, "Hopefully next year it will be open to the public."

The Medallion Award honors students who have shown outstanding leadership on campus. The Who's Who award winners are determined by grade points and activities involved in on campus. The beneficiary of the award will be listed in the Who's Who. in American Colleges and Universities.

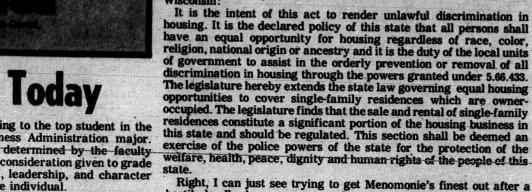
Another award to be presented is the Thomas F. Fleming Prize. The topic for this year's writing award was the Age of Majority. The award came as the aft-ermath of Tom Fleming's tragic death via the automobile. The Chairman of the English Department from June of 1961 until his death the following March, he believed writing was an essential skill. Money for the award comes from the interest on the memorial in his name.
Thomas Fleming's family
requested contributions for flowers be put into a memorial fund. It was in this manner the award began. The winner is determined by excellence of

The Outstanding Business Award is to be given Friday

evening to the top student in the Business Administration major. It is determined by the faculty with consideration given to grade point, leadership, and character of the individual.

Also to be presented is the Margaret Micheels scholarship Award. The recipient this year is Gani Mander. This award is a part of total Stout Foundation Scholarships. Factors considered by the deciding committee included need, statements on application, statements by faculty in endorsements, degree of extra curricular as well as curricular involvement, grade point averages, and supporting exhi-

Cropp gave this comment to recipients of the awards in interest of students, "We wish to commend you on your par-ticipation and contributions on behalf of the University of Wisconsin-Stout student government."



#### Right, I can just see trying to get Menomonie's finest out after a hostile landlord. I realize that this law is like all the others, flowery and long and a degree in law is needed to read it. Just a simple way to be taken advantage of by landlords who interpret the law to their own benefit.

'System Rag' Replayed;

New Law No Consolation

You may recall my complaint on housing a few weeks ago. I was upset that there seemed to be no protection for single people in obtaining housing.

I finally received.

I finally received the official word from Madison.

According to the newly revised Statute 101.60 of the State of

For instance the phrase — "...All persons shall have equal opportunity for housing regardless of race, color, religion, national

origin or ancestry"... In my thinking, this states that I should have an equal opportunity to rent an apartment. I don't feel that the landlord should have the right to hold out for "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

The landlord, on the other hand, can point out that no provision is made concerning marital status. Would it help if I were Chinese, or believed in Buddhism? Actually it just helps prove my theory that people will not recognize something unless there is a written law saying it is all right to recognize it.

Then we have "...and it is the duty of the local units of government to assist in the orderly prevention or removal of all discrimination in housing..." I should take a lawyer apartment hunting with me?

Then, after I find a place, start legal proceedings to rent it? Yes, it is just one small insignificant complaint, but after a while I wish someone would exercise the power for my "protection of the welfare, health, peace, dignity and human rights."



MEDALLION AWARDS: Front Row: Catherine Halama, Lorena Roberts, Howard Paulson. Row II: Larry Schneck, Dan Cook, Robert Richardson, Stephen Gebert, Susan Wallace. Row III. Bonnie Kern, Debi Beebc, Mike Shimeta, Rhoda Warren, Carol Wagner. Row IV: Randall Smith, Judith Lodes, Cindy Menna. Not pictured are as follows: Liane Benninger, Cheryl Bray, Hector Cruz, Deborah Devich, Chris Driessen, Patricia Fahrman, Kenneth Frye, Gerry Jobin, Lorna Hanson, William Reimann, Maury Schiowitz, and Mark Steil.

## Students Awarded Over '6,000

Stout Foundation scholarships for a total of \$6,223 were announced today by Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation.

Wile said that the winners were selected by the Financial Aids committee, which is composed of students and faculty members, from over 300 applications

The names of forty-five win-ers of University of Wisconsin-Stout students. Payments will be made by the Foundation in September, after winners have enrolled for the fall semester of the 1972-73 school year, he said.

The Foundation director said that additional winners will be announced next fall as additional contributions are received by the Foundation during the summer months. He said that funds for

parents, students, faculty, business firms, memorials, and endowment funds established by donors in the Foundation to provide scholarships annually on perpetual basis.

He said that criteria for win-ning awards varied considerably, but that any Stout student had an Continued on Page 2

#### Meal Prices Up

## Plans Revealed for Dorms

By Barb Riley

A choice between two separate meal plans for next fall for those on campus highlighted H.
"Pookie" Albrecht's Food Service and Housing Review at the weekly IRHC meeting last week.

The new plan allows students to choose either a 19 meal plan, in which Saturday and Sunday breakfasts are eliminated, or a 14 or 15 meal plan, with meals provided only Monday through Friday. Cost for the latter will be \$234 per semester, while the 19 meal plan will be \$256 per semester, an increase of \$8 over this year's food cost.

The reason for an increae in price for the 19 meal plan, Albrecht explained, is to offset the loss of money from those preferring the 14 or 15 meal plan. Sixty per cent of the estimated 2,600 students on campus next year are expected to elect the 19 meal plan.

Albrecht also commented on the ruling requiring freshmen and sophomores to live on-campus, "The minute we deviate (from the policy) a junior or senior comes in and complains that a sophomore has taken a place for him to live."

"Off-campus housing needs to be reviewed," Albrecht con-tinued. He said plans were in the beginning stages for inspection teams to tour the housing, and he hoped the city would help with this

Moving on to revenue and expenditures in the housing department, Albrecht flatly stated, "We're dependent on having students in the halls."

In an explanation of where room fees go, he explained 45 per cent of the money that the student

pays goes toward the mortgage on the building. This \$210 is paid yearly to the building corporation for every bed in the residence halls regardless of whether the bed is occupied or not.

Albrecht also mentioned summer conferences, deposit forfeitures, vending machines, guest rental fees, and pay phone revenue as sources for incoming

All vending machine revenue is put back into halls via the IRHC budget, and by paying for television, carpets or stereos.

The housing department's expenditures cover such areas as labor cost on repairs, unemployment payments during the summer, RA's desk duty payroll, heating, building maintenance and \$20,000 a year alone goes for water and sewer rights.

Looking ahead to innovations planned for this fall, Albrecht told of the Centrex system being installed. It will provide outside lines for every phone in the residence halls which will give them each a private number. Ice boxes will be available to

dorm residents next year, too, at a cost of about \$40 a year. Students may split the cost among them any way they desire.

> 2nd SEMESTER TEXTS Each late text \$1.00 fine Hours for final week: Mon. - Tues. - Wed. -May 15, 16, 17 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. All texts due including SOAP Program Incompletes - must have note from instructor.

# llations Gradua

Our special congratulations to the following Graduating Members of the Stoutonia Staff: Dan Cook, Scott Kinmore, Tom Kluge, and Paul Janzen.

Evy Wojkiewicz and the rest of the Staff

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

## Editorial . . . Good Luck to All

The school year is drawing to a close. As it ends we can reflect on the past year and recognize our successes and failures. Hopefully we learn from our mistakes. The mistakes we've made during the year will be a part of our unforgetable college life.

What are your plans for the summer? Are you working to finance next year's school; traveling to meet new people; helping at home or are you graduating and entering the cold cruel world?

Whatever your plans, the Stoutonia wishes you the best of luck in the future.

Congratulations for surviving the year!

## ne Stouton

Friday, May 12, 1972

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the university. Publishing costs are financed from "university services" fee" and advertising payments

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

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#### **Scholarships**

Continued from Page One

opportunity to participate in this program by filing the appropriate application. Factors considered by Financial Aids committee members included need, statements in the application, statements by faculty in endorsements, degree of extracurricular as well as curricular involvement, grade point averages, and supporting exhibits.

The Color Craft Printers Scholarship for \$500 was awarded to Addis Hilliker. Clare Talen Scholarships for \$400 have been awarded to Joyce Vanderhoof, Steven McIntyre, and Carolyn Fortney. The Stouffer Foods scholarsip for \$300 was awarded to Connie Braeger, and the Howard Johnson scholarship for \$250 was awarded to Barney Klecker.

John Scholarships for \$250 each were awarded to Mary Coburn and Robert Patnaude. Karen Fladoes memorial scholarships for \$200 each were awarded to Patricia Shay and Karen Arthur. The Faculty Wives scholarship for \$173.50 was awarded to Suzanne Schneider. The Henrietta Wells dietetics scholarship for \$150 is being awarded to Sharon Ritchey.

Six Mae E. Lampert scholarships are being awarded this year for \$100 each to Sandra Korpela, Diana Klug, Margaret Winkelman, Delores Bitner, Joanne Carini and Patricia Marcell.

Ann Reese was chosen to receive the June Bluberg memorial scholarship for \$100.

Gary Magee was selected to receive the G. J. Dodd memorial scholarship for \$100.

Donald Kaus was picked to receive the Andrew Schneider memorial scholarship for \$100. Gani Mandar was chosen for the Margaret Micheels memorial scholarship for \$100. The James McRae memorial scholarship for \$100 was awarded to Paul Dyer. The Charles Wegner memorial scholarship for \$100 was awarded to Myron Belger. Additional alumni memorial scholarships for \$100 each were awarded to Cynthia Devine, Laurie Baumbach and Raymond Price.

The Furlong Art Scholarship for \$100 was awarded to Kathleen Isaacson. Two William J. Micheels scholarships for \$50 each contributed by the Winter Carnival Association were awarded to Diane Jones and James Tenorio. Seven additional. Stout Foundation scholarships for \$100 each were awarded to John Boening, Terry Squire, Glen Rintamaki, Kathleen Damon, Margaret Fritsche, Robert Runkel and Holly Larson.

The Alpha Phi Omega scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Jill Werner, and the Donald Keller memorial scholarship for \$50 went to Kathryn Breden. The Lotwin memorial scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Susan Funk. The N. Damrow Curry scholarship for \$50 went to Wendy Ronson, and Carol Kempen won the Homer Rose memorial scholarship for \$50. The Robert L. Pierce memorial scholarship was awarded to Moira Kaufmann. The Dora Rude home economics scholarship for \$25 went to Eunice Hanson, and the James Lee Harker memorial scholarship for \$25 went to Christine Hubbard.

Frack Team Out In Front Vets for War

Big deal! That was the response that came from a couple of hardy UAA representatives when they were informed of Stout's Track Team winning the Conference Championship. A student government, who through history has condemned athletics, made no acknowledgment of this honor.

A mere 165 students voted for the chairman of UAA; yet, 1,000 people turned out to see the track team in rainy and cold weather.

Many conference coaches, athletes, and people have recognized the squad as one of

the strongest representations Stout has had in a long time. Spirit, willingness to win, dedication, and good sportsmanship, all have to reign to be a conference champion. The squad, who tied La Crosse for the title, had one-third the men and one-third the money and did an outstanding job that deserves recognition. But, if money is all that means anything to our student government; and not how a student has dedicated his time and energy to represent Stout: something is wrong.

In last week's Stoutonia yo carried an article about a newl formed group, Menomonie Vet for Peace, who have come out i support of the recent escalatio of bombing in Vietnam. We th undersigned, all veterans our selves, wish to protest the use of the name "Vets for Peace. Don't you think "Vets for War should be a more appropriat name? We are veterans and w are also for Peace.

Robert Buran Michael J. Ehrmann Eric Bloohm Howie Rettke Steven Hunziker Charlie Fuhrman Leon Lemma Ralph Kulzer **Dave Bergstrand** 

#### Addition

The story "We have had abortions" that appeared in last week's STOUTONIA was a reprint from Ms. Magazine. Permission was granted by the Barbaralee author Diamonstein.

## Townspeople Guide Students

I think It's wonderful that the townspeople of Menomonie have risen up in arms against the rowdy and profane students of

I mean, here we are, spending either our parents' or our hardearned money to get an education to equip us for a job that will hopefully win our bread for the rest of our lives. How dare we relax our tensions and have an occasional good time by playing

Closing the parks at 11 p.m. is also a good idea, but why not go farther and close them at 9 p.m. instead? It's dark by then, and all good children should be in bed by 9:30 anyway (except if The Lawrence Welk Show is on - my Mommy always let me watch

Thank you, citizens of Menomonie, for keeping us in line. Without you we would go to Hell (oops, Hades). Gratefully,

aggressor is not as incongruous

with the cause of peace as those

who would remain silent while

the NVA invades its neighbors. It

**Mary Lorenz** 

appears that the Vets for Rea Peace has no real stand on any real issue other than to attempt to ridicule those of us who do.

J. A. Maas Chairman, Menomonie Vets for Peace

## Stand! Vets for Real Peace

Despite the claim by the socalled Vietnam Vets for Real Peace, our organization supports no political candidate and is affiliated with no organized religion. Furthermore, our position supporting retaliatory bombing and a blockade of the

Writing Award Won

Karen Arthur, a junior from Trinidad, was the recipient of a Certificate of Merit from the Atlantic Monthly. Encouraged by Dr. Lois Byrns, her teacher for Critical Writing, Ms. Arthur submitted the poem "Baby Brother" in the magazine's 51st Annual Creative Writing contest. The judges commented that the poem was highly spirited and witty.

**Baby Brother** 

Born beautiful, Blessed by both bodies.

Bewitching . . . Beloved . . . Beaming . Bright, becharming beauty.

Best baby brother brought by bird.

Baffling birth! Behold beauteous being bathing.

Breathing . . . Babbling . . . Burping . Busy bending. Ballet?

Bang! Bounce? Blow! Bad boy bawling

Barbaric? Bit bald but beautiful black baby.



The Scene: A plain high above the Kingdom of Menardville.

The Cast: Lord Michael—abdicated monarch of Guampyland

Sir Stoutman—a prudent scholar of Guampyland

Sir Godwin the White Knight—a brave Burgher sage

Gunderklink—a precocious upstart at large

Lord Michael: Alas, my friends, rest your eyes now in this wounde

monarch. Never before in all the history of Guampyland ha

one man so suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous rebe

lion.

lion.

Stoutman: Rebellion my Lord?

Lord Michael: Nay, Nay Godwin. How I remember in days of yor when a good Guampy was a quiet Guampy and when goo Guampys were only interested in the noble trades. But alse 'tis no more, Rebellious young Guampys have taken Kin George to court to gain the right of ballot, my authority have been challenged in my own court, and the Guampyland New is running dirty pictures. Oh my dear friends, I beg you so our plight, a monarch is no longer secure in our fair Guampland.

Gunderklink: About as secure as an untenured English professor.

Gunderklink: About as secure as an untenured English professo

my Lord.

Lord Michael: Curses Gunderklink! Of what do you speak?

Gunderklink: Nothing, my Lord. (Aside) Gazooks! Methings I' just been sifted and winnowed!

Stoutman: Hear, hear gentlemen. Let us stop this petty bickering Lord Michael, you have served Guampyland with nobility at Lord Michael, you have served Guampyland with nobility at Lord Michael.

grace and I say all should honor and praise you.

Lord Michael: Aye, noble scholar, t'would seem that rebellion everywhere in Guampyland.

Sir Godwin: Has it not always been so, my Lord?

Stoutman, Godwin, Gunderklink: (In unison) Praise and honor Lord Michael!

Godwin: Aye, good reads

Godwin: Aye, good people, praise and honor to Lord Michael. B
I can hold my silence no longer and now I must speak fro

I can hold my silence no longer and now I must speak in the heart.

Lord Michael: We are all ears for your heart, Sir Godwin.

Godwin: I believe that the Kingdom of Menardville is not a Kingdom, but many separate kingdoms. I believe that Kingdom of Menardville is not a united Kingdom, but a Kingdom of Menardville is not a united Kingdom, but a Kingdom divided against itself. Now if we cannot heal the would and bridge the misunderstandings which divide us, I fear bright Kingdom will meet a sorry end. We must learn to list to each other, we must learn to love each other and we make an item to respect each other. But this will take courage, friends, courage to face each other with our differences courage to be open and honest about those differences. But we could do this, brave people, I believe our Kingdom co be one of the fairest in the land.

Gunderklink: Gazooks! This Godwin speaks like a honey tong priest.

priest.
Stoutman: Hush, Gunderklink! Your jaundiced cynicism could the flowers of spring. Well, brave people, you have heard wise knight, do you think they will hear him in the Kingdo Gunderklink: 'Tis hardto say, Sir Stoutman, the Kingdom of Mardville is a very strange place.

Stoutman: Aye, my good "klink," tis a very strange place independent of the strange place independent of the strange place.



from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at window No. 3 in the administration building. The fee structure is as follows: for undergraduate credit the resident fee is \$20 per credit, nonresident fee is \$29 per credit and for graduate credits, resident fee is \$30 per credit and non-resident fee is \$39.

Some Classes may require additional laboratory fee and those fees will be collected at registration. Classrooms will be announced at registration. Housing arrangements can be made at the Housing Office in North Hall. Textbooks can be purchased or rented on the first day from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Textbook Center. Generally classes will run from 8 a.m. -2:30 p.m. with some differences between laboratory and lecture classes

The following courses will be held: 137-177 Intro. to Graphic Arts; 148-301 Machine Design; 100-481 Book Binding and Restoration; 124-208 Electricity; 124-310 Electronics; 449-425 Industrial Arts for Elementary Teachers; 244-420 Microwave Oven; 229-318 Meal Management Practicum; 242-240 Clinical Experiment Micro Teaching; 242-201 Teaching Techniques Home Economics; 407-460 Audio Visual Communication; 107-404 Elementary Photography; 421-222 Principles of Secondary Education; 479-303 Educational Psychology; 479-326 Marriage and the Family; 413-401 Intro. to Guidance; 308-150 Man and the Environment; 354-130 Computational Statistics.

**FALL SCHEDULES:** 

Fall schedules are now available at the Registration Office windows in the Administration Building. Be sure to get your copy of the schedule of next fall's classes before you leave for the summer.

## Holt Speaks on Education

By Ellen Schwab

John Holt spoke of education problems May 3 in Harvey Hall Auditorium, the final Speakers Forum sponsored event at Stout. Graduate of Yale and author of "How Children Fail," "How Children Learn," "The Underachieving Child," "What Can I do on Monday," and "Freedom and Beyond," Holt said he had come to talk about why he was quitting teaching. Wednesday night's lecture was to be one of his last on the subject of teaching and learning processes because it was time to stop talking about it and do something.

Holt said there are a "cluster of problems relating to education. People learn best when they are learning for their own reasons.' He believes that for true learning to occur we must get rid of required curriculum, testing, grading and conpulsory at-tendance laws. "Human beings are by nature learning animals," he said. "They are tireless, energetic, resourceful learners. All we need do is make it possible for young people to reach out and grab knowledge.

'We can't be in the growth business if we are in the jail or race track business," Holt explained. By jail business he meant keeping large numbers of young people out of society. Our overdeveloped and inflated economy has "no use and re place for young people." The race track labels, sorts, declares a few winners and a lot of losers." Social role selection through competition forces students to compete. Losers stop growing.

Holt said he has become "doubtful" about education as most people understand it. He questions the entire idea behind the process. Education, he said, is considered "a treatment some people put other people through to make them better for life." Properly understood, education should be thought of as something done by someone, something you yourself do not get.

"I disbelieve that the process of education is best in places designed for it," Holt said. To define education as schooling is a fundamental mistake. In doing so, we make education so expensive that not even the richest country could afford to support it. 'School should be an open library

Holt said he wished to call this lecture "From Education to Politics" because one of the most important educational decisions we have to make is a decision to do away with poverty. Scan-dinavian countries have done it.

Rearranging the political system requires non-school type activities. Stopping the depletion of resources, the decay of our cities and countrysides, and halting the corruption in government is the only way to bring about the necessary change in our environment. Political stability will reduce the level between rich and poor, giving everyone who wants it a fair chance at learning.

Naked Runner

#### Sue Nass Wins Award and Title

Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary Debate and Forensics Fraternity along with the Forensics Association, held its annual awards banquet last Sunday evening. Among the guests were Acting Chancellor, Dr. Iverson and his wife. Dr. Iverson is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Norman Zeiman, Dr. Lorna Lengfeld, and Mr. Gerald Meyers

Mr. Heise, the organization's advisor announced the annual awards. Sue Nass was voted the "Forensic Participant of the year." Cheryl Saugstad was presented the Varsity Participant award. The Novice award was tied between Kris Strattman and Chris Hubbard.

Kris Strattman, newly elected president, announced the officers for the 1972-73 year as: Vice President, Chris Hubbard; Secretary Treasurer, Sue Nass; Corresponding Secretary, Rhonda Engle; and Report Historian, Mark Burwell.

Sue Nass, Stout's Winter Carnival Queen, was also acknowledged as she will be representing the state in the Miss Universe contest to be held in Puerto Rico. Sue, Stillwater, Minn., won the finals last week end in Eau Claire and was crowned "Miss Wisconsin Universe." Judging was based on poise and appearance in an evening gown and swimsuit, and also on speaking ability.

Let's wish Sue good luck. Who knows, the next Miss Universe might be a representative of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

#### Senior Attendance Explained

.Stout Student Association held its final meeting May 9 in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

The parking issue came to light when Senator Hilaker told of administrative plans to buy up the houses behind the Fleming, Hovlid, Wigen parking area, and turn it into a parking lot. The existing lot would be planted with greenery and used for a student relaxation area. There has also been talk of buying out Dunn County News and turning that area into a parking lot. Most senators agreed that resident hall students are getting a raw deal by having to park so far from their dorms. No one knew what could be done about it at present.

Mandatory attendance for seniors after graduation was explained by Dean Wood. No diplomas are given on graduation day. Graduation is merely a tradition, diplomas are mailed to

Continued on Page 4

Friday, May 12, 1972



A UW-STOUT CO-ED, Sue Nass, has been selected Miss Wisconsin Universe. She will participate in the preliminaries of the Miss Universe Contest May 17, in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nass, Stillwater, Minn., Miss Nass is a freshman, majoring in Clothing and Textiles.

## Veterans Urged to Attend Stout

This summer you may see a sixty second public service announcement urging veterans to attend Stout. Narrated by Governor Lucey, this film is a joint effort by Special Services and Instructional Technology Services in cooperation with the Vet's Club. If a 10 per cent increase in enrolled veterans can be achieved, Stout would become eligible for a government grant

HELP!

The Tower yearbook needs

staff members for next year.

If interested, contact Maggie Foote, 1973 Editor-in-Chief,

Ext. 326 or 275.

equal to \$300 for each vet af-tending school here. The money would be used by Stout for such things as increased counseling and tutoring services, financial aids, and improvement of the general quality of education.

### The Den

"For atmosphere with a touch of elegance."

Open every day at 3:00.

Don't Forget Mom's Day

The Bottom Drawer"

has many unique handcrafted gifts to choose from.

Downstairs K. BLISS



### Have You Heard That.

#### ENVIRONMENT COURSE

A new two credit course will be offered next fall (First Quarter) by the School of Industry and Technology: "Technology-Resources-Environment" (170-501); no pre-requisite. It will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30-8:30. The course is to be a problem solving course which will show our present and probable future position with respect to known available resources. relationship between rate of resource use and environmental degradation will be demonstrated, and possible consequences of our present resource consumption patterns will be considered. A pursuit of ecologically sound resource consumption pattern, more appropriate to the presently known available resources will be conducted.

#### AL FRESCO

All Alfresco members are invited to a Party Friday, May 12 at Riverside Park. It will start about 8 p.m. Don't miss the last social event of the year.

The '72-73 officers wish to thank every member of the club for making Alfresco the fantastic club it is. A special thanks to all who have been officers and committee chairmen this past year. Good luck to all the Seniors. We hope to see everybody else this Fall. Our first planned activities will be Labor Day Week

#### GOLD ON UN GROUP

Edward Gold, of the Stout Chemistry faculty, has been named to the United Nations Conference on Human Environment, to be held in Stockholm, Sweden on June 5—16. He will be especially involved with a committee on the "Interrelated Responsibilities of Industry, Government and the University in Environmental Problem-solving."

The conference will be the first world assembly to provide a basis for international action on the problems of pollution and the degradation of our natural resources.

#### THE PAWN

Tom Tanner and Pat O'Dell are going to be in The PAWN Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

#### 88A cont'd from p. 3

students after grades are in.
Therefore, those instructors who
wish students to take that one last
test or attend that last class have
every right to hold it.

The senate has adjourned until the first Tuesday of the first full week of classes in the fall of 1972. During summer, Ms. Connie Hartlaub will carry on official SSA business here in Menomonie.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a juvenile problem of children running away from home. It is entirely possible they may be looking for their mothers.

Don't Miss the Dress Jubilee

Starting May 10, Wednesday

Also
10% Off Old Stout
State University Merchandise.

8- 8-1

**Bostwicks** 

## Classified Ads

#### LOST & FOUND

Pearl Antique gold ring lost near Art Center. High sentimental value. Call John or Kathy 5-5727. Cameo ring, lost April 28. Reward offered. Contact Sue K. Ext. 274.

#### Found

Umbrella Contact Room 142. Comm. Building.

#### OR RENT

Two sleeping rooms for fall session. Will accommodate four male students. Phone 235-5172.

WANTED
Female roommate to share apartment one block from campus. \$40 mo. Call 5-7008.

June—Aug.
Five for summer and 2 room-

mates for second quarter only. 3706. Pete.

#### FOR SALE

1961 VW Bug engine rebuilt bod sound. Call Tom Wiltzius at 5-57 after 5 weekdays.

Two tires 14 x 825 very good shape \$30 Ph. 5-7096.

MOVING—Everything must Good May 18, 19 & 20, 606 21st Av. E. No. 45, 235-3939. TV & Househo

PERSONALS: Happy Birthday Kathy Hodgson Stoutonia Staff.

If you are unable to attend summer school, you are invited to participate in . . .

#### A TELEVISED CREDIT SEMINAR

The College of Continuing Education, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

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WREX-TV (ch 13) Rockford, Ill.
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The Graduates

Congratulations on Your

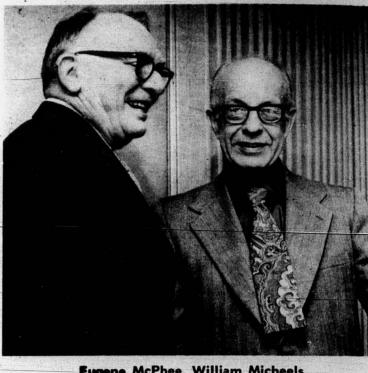
# GRADUATION DAY

And The Best of
Luck and Prosperity
In
The Future

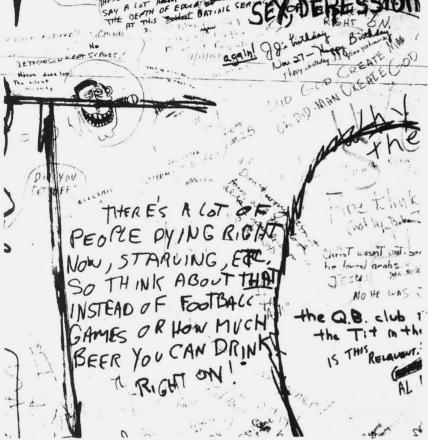




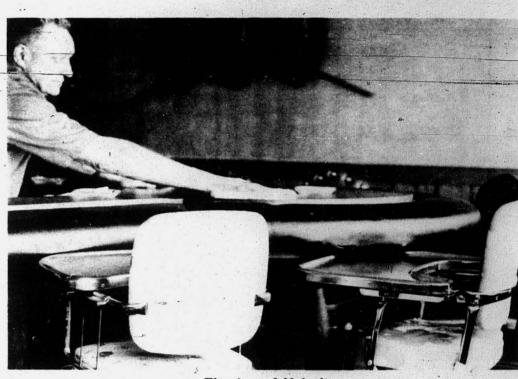
You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown



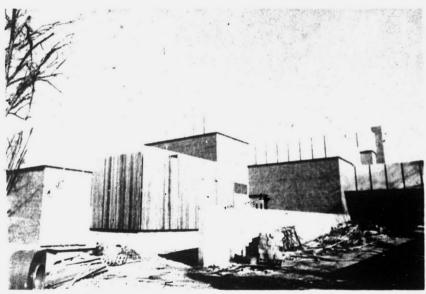
Eugene McPhee, William Micheels



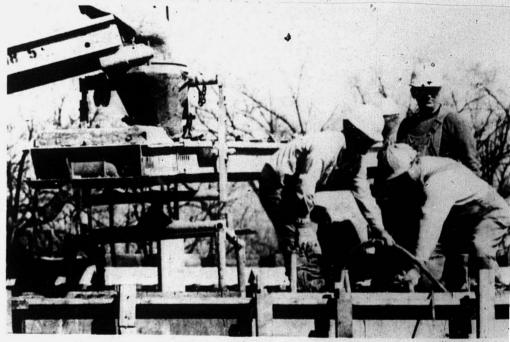
Graffitti Board



The Age of Majority



Fine Arts Building in Progress



Work Began on Home Ec. Building



Winter, Carnival

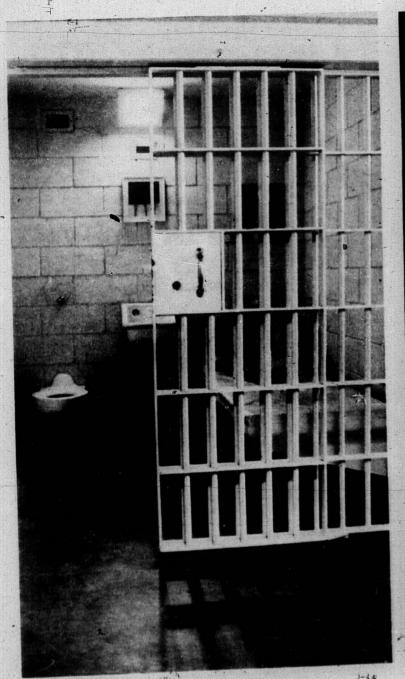


William Kunstler



John Lindsay

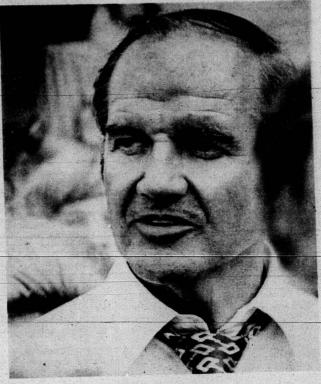
## THIS WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS



4

**Dunn County Jail** 





George McGovern



Winter Carnival



Registration

## Sports Pole

By David Kopydlowski 

For all football coaches, now is the time for winter thoughts to be worked into a reality. Stout's head football coach Sten Pierce

Coach Pierce feels in order to build a top notch football program at Stout, the most important project would be keeping the freshmen candidates interested in the program. In the past few years too many rookies played out their entire freshman year but failed to return mainly because of the lack of interest.

Probably the biggest reason for this would be the lack of attention by varsity coaches to the young ball players. In the past, the frosh practiced with the varsity as one unit. Naturally the coaches spent all their time working with the varsity and more or less using the freshmen as "meat."

This is the easiest way to discourage rookies from returning. Next fall, the frosh will report on the field at 3 p.m., an hour before the varsity is to report. In this way varsity coaches will be able to keep an eye on the rookies to keep them interested and coming back.

Coach Pierce will be incorporating a new program for the Coach Pierce feels in order to build a top notch football pro-

Coach Pierce will be incorporating a new program for the special team. Coach Jack Davis will be in charge of the "kamakaze squad." His job will be to find the eleven meanest, toughest, orneryest individuals on the squad and mold them together as a single unit. This will give the smaller and slower people, with every bit of desire, a chance to prove themselves. The job will be to prevent blockade punts, prevent punt and kick off returns for touchdowns and all the other intangibles which can make or

break a game.

The Blue Devils will also have a full time statistician in the fall. Glenn Steinback will be the man behind the pencil. He and his staff will be able to take more thorough offensive and defensive statistics. Also a cameraman will again be at the game for the all important game film.

#### Track Awards

The awards for the 1972 Blue Devils track team were an-

The "Most Valuable and Outstanding Player" went to Jules Butcher, a senior from Barbados, West Indies. Butcher is the new conference champion in the 120 yard high hurdles, 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the triple jump. He also ran in the winning 440 yard relay team. It was the second straight year Butcher has

won that honor.

Mark Burwell, a junior from Madison was voted Honorary
Captain. It was the second year in a row Burwell has received that
honor. He also ran in the win 440 relay team.

The "Most Improved Athlete" award went to senior Ken Kranz

of Jackson, for his sincere dedication in four years of participation on the Blue Devil squad. Kranz is the record holder in the 1,000

## MENOMONIE PHARMAC' 400 Main Phone 235-3461 Street John Langford, R. Ph. Phil Hildebrand, R. Ph. DRIDE Prescription Pick-up and DELIVERY

May 11 & 12

Thurs. & Fri.

Admission

Free

## Bluedevils Win Last

baseball team closed out their season with a pair of wins over the Platteville Pioneers 14-4 and 10-6 at Wakanda Park last Saturday.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Bluedevils pounced on Pioneer pitching for four runs in both second and third innings. Platteville's starting pitcher was relieved but to no avail as the Bluedevils erupted with six more runs, three in both the fourth and sixth innings.

The Pioneers tried to come back, but Paul Woerfel had plenty of fire power to back him up as Russ Flanigan, Gary Buckley and Woerfel all hit home runs.

Woerfel pitched the full seven innings and allowed only three hits and four runs, of which three were earned. He walked four Pioneers and struck out eleven to chalk up his second victory in as many decisions.

The Bluedevils scored 14 runs on 11 hits with no errors, and the Pioneers, four runs on three hits and errors, the Platteville pitching-staff walked 12 Bluedevils.

Stout's firepower was again the deciding factor in the second win over Platteville as Jerry Leonard, Flanigan and Buckley provided most of the punch.

The freshman catcher, Leonard, homered, doubled and singled to knock in five runs. Buckley, also a freshman, hit his second home run of the day and Flanigan scored three wins.

Freshman hurler, Don Westman, already had a comfortable lead in which to work. Westman found the going tough in the late innings and required relief help from our left hander Ed Sattler. Sattler came on in the fifth inning and earned a save while Westman picked up his only conference win.

Westman pitched four and onethird innings and gave up eight hits, four runs, one earn. He struck out a pair and didn't walk

Sattler worked two and twothirds innings and gave up three hits, two runs, one earned, three strike outs and no walks.

The Pioneers outhit Stout 11 to 10, but the Bluedevils' power was decisive in the 10-6 victory.

With the two wins Saturday, Coach Terry Petrie's squad ended the season with 12 wins and 19 losses compared to the 13-13 season of a year ago. In conference action; the Bluedevils finished with an identical record from a year ago, eight wins and eight losses

Just the day before, on Friday,

dropped a pair of games to the La Crosse Indians. The scores were 4-1 and 10-1.

The Indians pitching staff kept Stout's big guns in check all day as the Bluedevils managed only seven hits and two runs in the two game total.

Three errors spelled defeat for Stout in the first game as starting pitcher Ed Sattler was tagged with three unearned runs.

The three runs came in the second inning, Sattler's only earned run a gopher ball he chucked in the fifth. He walked one Indian and struck out three before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning.

Stout's run came in the fourth inning when Terry Alexa was sacrificed in by Dan Waldvogel. Flanigan came up with two hits and Sattler had the other one in the 4-1 loss.

In the second game of the

double header, Stout never had a chance as the Indians opened up with nine runs in the first two

Freshman Randy Haferman came on in the second inning to bail out the starter Alexa. Haferman was credited with six full innings of work in which he

allowed only two runs on six hits with two strike outs and no walks. Waldvogel had two hits but Tom Speidel had the only other hit to make up Stout's total output. The Bluedevils' only run was in the third when Buckley

Overall in the game the Indians had ten runs and ten hits, the Bluedevils had one run on three hits.

Over the week end, Flanigan, Stout's leading hitter, got six hits in eight trips to the plate along with four runs scored and three runs batted in to give him a lusty .404 conference batting average.



THE BLUE DEVILS' 1972 Most Valuable Player, junior left-fielder, Russ Flanigan. (Photo by Robertson)

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THE MEMBERS of the 1972 Tennis Team are from left to right, Front Row: Mike Muchowski, Tom Casadonte, John De Graff, Dan Roedl, Bob Buckley, Marv Benzing. Back Row: Mark Holdredge, Gary Andres, Coach Bob Smith, Curt Lange, Charles

The UW-Stout tennis team ended its season with an 8-5

record as they picked up two wins over the past week.

Against Winona, May 2, Coach Smith's squad nailed the Warriors with an impressive 8-1

All the Bluedevil netters won their individual matches with straight sets. Marv Benzing, Stout's number one man won 6-2, 6-1; Bob Buckley won 6-3, 7-6; Dan Roedl 7-6, 6-2; Tom Casadonte won 6-1, 6-2; Mark Holdredge 6-1, 6-0 and Gary Andres won 6-4, and 6-4.

The doubles matches say

Stout's number one team of Benzing and Buckley, and number two team of Roedl and Casadonte won with scores of 6-1 and 6-0, and 7-6 and 6-2,

respectively.
Winona prevented being shut

#### Flanigan: Most Valuable

A warm baseball weather day finally came to these parts Saturday, as the Devil diamondmen came to the finish of their '72 conference schedule.

Not only weather wise but statistic wise, it was a nice day as the diamond men won their last two games allowing their conference record to break even at 8-8 and an overall 12-19 record.

Coach Petrie's batsmen have nothing to be ashamed of as they fought their hearts out all season, for a game they believed in. The young team displayed good pitching and all-round performance throughout the season, although statistics show they mustered up enough clutch bitting to win only 12 games. hitting to win only 12 games.

The traditional awards of a season's end have been honored, junior Russ Flanigan of Winneconne, Wis., with his con-ference hitting of .404, was voted Most Valuable Player. Semor Dan "Wally" Waldvogel was not to be denied the award of best defensive player for a repeat of last year's award. "Wally" went the season one error away from flawless. Menomonite, Tom Spiedel received the "Most Improved" honor as fellow Menomonite, Gary Buckley was Stout's Rookie-of-the-Year.

As far as pitching went, Big Ed Sattler was the number one hurler, being possessor of four victories. Graduating Terry Alexa was right behind with three to be denied the award of best

Alexa was right behind with three

Petrie is optimistic about his young team for next year, as he will be losing only the three captains, Alexa, Van Heirseele and Waldvogel. Their positions will be filled although the experience of three fine players will be missed.

out by winning the final match of the day, the number three doubles.

In the final conference maich of the season held the same day, Stout knocked off Stevens Point 6-3 to put their conference record at

Benzing finished his singles season with a 15-5 record by shutting out his Pointer opponent 6-0 and 6-0.

Buckley finished up 11-7 with a 6-0, 6-2 victory and Roedl ended up with an 11-5 mark by beating his opponent 6-2 and 7-5.

The number four, five and six singles players had their problems all year. Casadonte

Terence Hill ..

"The Red Tent" oe 8:00, Movie De beat his Stevens Point opponent

6-0 and 6-1 but upped his record to only five wins against nine losses. Mark Holdredge and Mike Muchowski both lost to Stevens Point and saw their singles records dip to 5-11 and 8-6 respectively.

All three double teams picked up wins against the Pointer. Benzing and Buckley ended up 10-8, Roedl and Casadonte 6-3 and Muchowski and Holdredge finished with two wins and seven

The 8-5 records earned by Coach Bob Smith and his squad was the best ever for a Bluedevil

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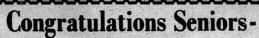


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## Regents Pass Salaries

Salaries were approved Friday for faculty and administrators for 1972-73 by the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system include an increase of \$1,900, to \$33,800 for



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Elroy Hirsch, director o athletics at UW-Madison.

Other top salaries in the athletic department at Madison include: John Jardine, football, \$25,000; Paul Roach, football, \$18,800; Robert G. Bell, assistant top director and business manager, \$18,800; John Powless, basketball, \$17,770; Lewis Stueck, football, \$17,770; Lewis Stueck, football, \$17,325; Robert Johnson, hockey and physical education, \$17,000, and John Hickman, assistant to director, \$16,100.

Top athletic department salaries at other universities in the system:

Eau Claire—James Rice, director, \$19,900; La Crosse—E. W. Vickroy, director, \$23,107; Oshkosh—Eric Kitzman, director, \$24,300; Platteville—John Barth, director, \$24,776; River Falls—Don Page, director, \$14,800; Stevens Point—Robert Krueger, director, \$18,470; Stout—W.P. Burns, director, \$16,181; Superior—Mertz Mortorelli, director, \$15,350; Whitewater—Forrest Perkins, director, \$17,900.

Max Sparger, Madison, athletic commissioner for the former State Universities System, received a \$2,000 increase to \$20,000.

#### TOWER

Any students who will not be returning to campus next year and would like their yearbook mailed to them when they are published in the fall, please come to the TOW-ER office in the Union and leave your name and address. Graduating seniors need to contact us only if they want their book mailed to a home address other than the one on file with the school now.



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## **IM Participants Decrease**

By John Gengozian

With the end of school, the men's intramural season is quickly drawing to a close. And with the end of the season the intramural office has released its yearly statistics. Over the past year, the intramural program has offered 11 different sports to the men here at Stout. A grand total of 1353 men participated. This comes to 50 per cent of Stout's men. This year's 50 per cent shows an eight per cent decrease from last year's participation record. The intramural office stated two reasons for the decrease here being the change of the school calendar and the many problems in scheduling.

If the statistics here at Stout are any indication of how the American public feels about which is the number one sport, baseball has to be the one. Intramural softball saw 643 men participate. Basketball came in second, with 608 men, volleyball third with 585 men taking part. A surprise to many people, myself included, football came in a distant fourth with 540 men taking part in the action.

The statistics for the number of sports participated in show that 685 men were in at least one sport, 312 participated in two sports and 176 took part in three sports. Along with this special

mention must go to three individuals. Two of these men participated in nine of the offered eleven. Earl McMahon of the Sig Eps and Bob Bird of Milnes Won. The third individual to be singled out is Bob Hendricks, of Milnes Won, who is this year's Iron Man of Intramurals. Bob competed in every one of the eleven events.

Many thanks have to be given to Intramural Director John Zuerlein for his efforts in making this year's Intramural program what it was. I'm sure there are 1352 men besides myself who are grateful to Mr. Zuerlein for his fine work in the Intramural program.

program.

Thanks again, Mr. Zuerlein, you've earned it.

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Balloting for the 1972 Major league all-stars begins May 27 and will run through July 9. Ballots will be available at Milwaukee County stadium or at stores where Gillette products are sold.

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## **NSUC Track Champs**

formance by La Crosse's Jack Engsberg, in the final event of the day, the pole vault, enabled premeet favorite, La Crosse to tie-Stout for the 1972 Wisconsin State

University Conference track championship.
Stout, which gained a share of the title for the first time in the school's history, scored in 11 of the 18 events. La Crosse, who grabbed the Indoor Conference and Conference Relay titles, was favored to win the Outdoor Conference title also but saw Stout come all the way up from a seventh place finish last year to tie for the title.

Engsberg's record vault of 15' 11'2" didn't wipe out a brilliant one-man performance by Bluedevil' Jules Butcher, who was the meet's only triple win-ner. The senior from Barbados, West Indies, defended his title in the 440 intermediate hurdles,

breaking the school record in 54.5. He also won the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat, and triple jumped to a victory with a leap of 45' 21/2", another school record. Butcher finished a fourth in the long jump with 21' 81/2", anchored the winning 440 Relay team, and ran the second leg of the second

place mile relay team.
In addition to Butcher's performances, the Bluedevils smashed record after record, even though the weather left much to be desired.

Friday night saw La Crosse ahead 26 to 6, with Bill Lemsky placing second behind the Indians' Jim Drews in the threemile run. Lemsky ran a 14:31.6, breaking his own school record. Meanwhile, cold, wet Stout fans saw Butcher, Burwell, Fechhelm, and Chartrand ad-vance to the finals, set for the next day.

The next day arrived and the

spirited squad was ready to catch La Crosse. The first race of the day left the other Conference teams stunned as the 440 Yard Relay team of Burwell, Harris, Zellmer, and Butcher ac-celerated, with their vast speed and perfect handoffs, to a first place victory. The time of 42.7 broke the old school record of

Next came the Bluedevils' miler, Bob Sandstrom, with a third place in a record per-formance of 4:18.1, one tenth of a second away from second place. Fifteen minutes after the 440 Relay team had won, Captain Mark Burwell got set in the blocks again for the 440 Yard Dash finals. Burwell and Stevens Point Lloyd Jones, the 1972 indoor 440 Yard champion ran neck and neck to the tape, Jones winning with a 49.4, and Burwell with a

An even closer race was Bluedevils' John Chartrand dueling with Falcon, Paul Rozak in the 880 Yard run. Chartrand and Rozak both dove for the tape only a tenth of a second apart. Rozak tied the conference record

with a clocking of 1:54.7. Chartrand's 1:54.8 broke his own three year old record by two full seconds. Senior, Ken Kranz also lived up to his fine middle distance form, dipping below the record and placing fourth with

Bill Lemsky, who accounted for 10 points for the Bluedevils came back Saturday winning the sixmile Run with a record per-formance of 30:27. Lemsky took the lead after the first lap and commanded the lead the entire

race, winning by 21 seconds.
With the hustlin' Bluedevils pulling closer to the La Crosse Indians, the one-two hurdle punch of Butcher and Fechhelm dominated the track. Butcher cracked the 440 intermediate tape two tenths of a second ahead of teammate Fechhelm. In the 120 yard high hurdles, Jules paved his way to a 15.0 to Fechhelm's third place 15.4.

One Stevens Point thinclad took a fall and landed in the water. Besides getting soaked to the gills, he got a big round of ap-

plause from the audience. This was in a non-scoring event, the Steeplechase. Next year the Steeplechase will be an official event. Mark Gillings of Stout placed sixth with a 10:31 time.
The last scheduled event was

the Mile Relay. A brilliant 440 anchor by Gary Bork of Stevens Point kept Stout from winning the team crown outright. Stout's team of Burwell, Butcher, Zais and Harris had the lead, only to watch Bork win by a stride.

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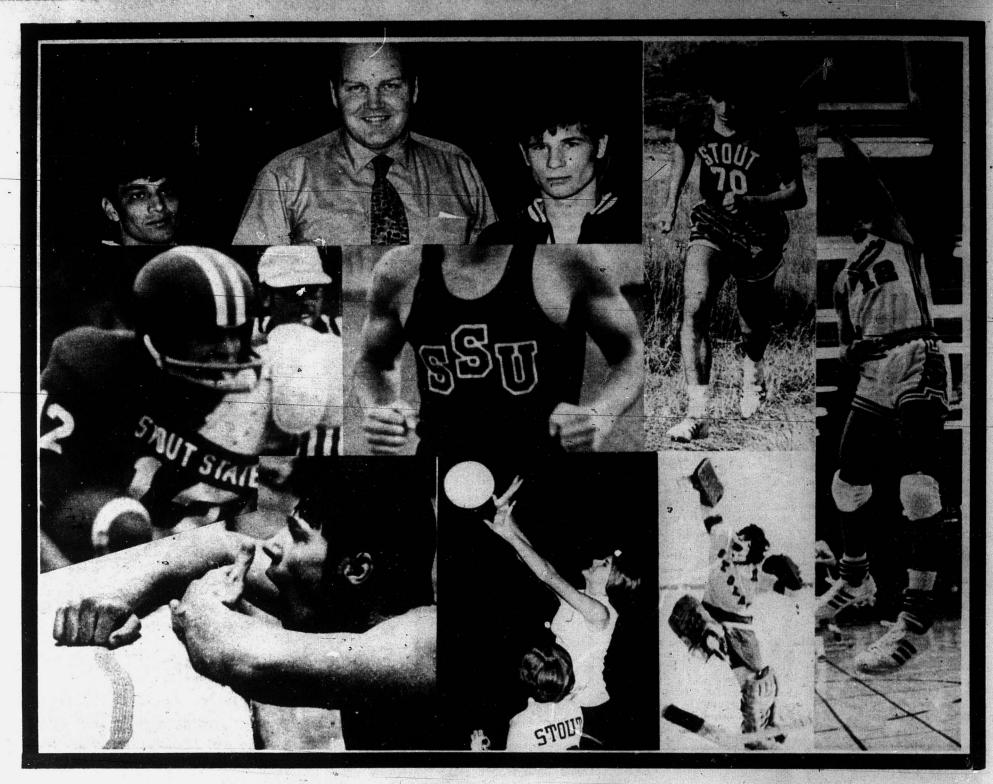
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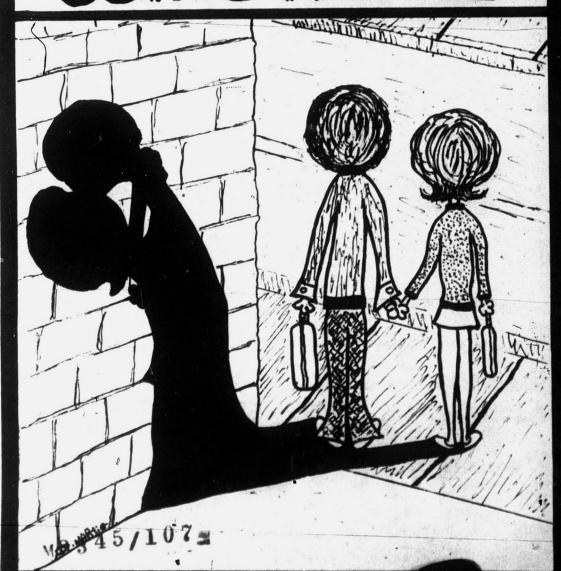
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## SPORTS '71-'72

## GOING HOME



## **Bomb Scare Tuesday**

After a bomb scare was called in to WVSS radio station for AFM dormitory Tuesday night at 9:30, the radio announcer notified campus police. Within minutes, security police had contacted Dean Wood, Judy Spain and Mrs. Schlottman and had the buildings evacuated.

Together with a security officer, the above mentioned searched the buildings for a half hour and turned up with the usual nothing. Girls were allowed back into dorms at 10:30 p.m.

